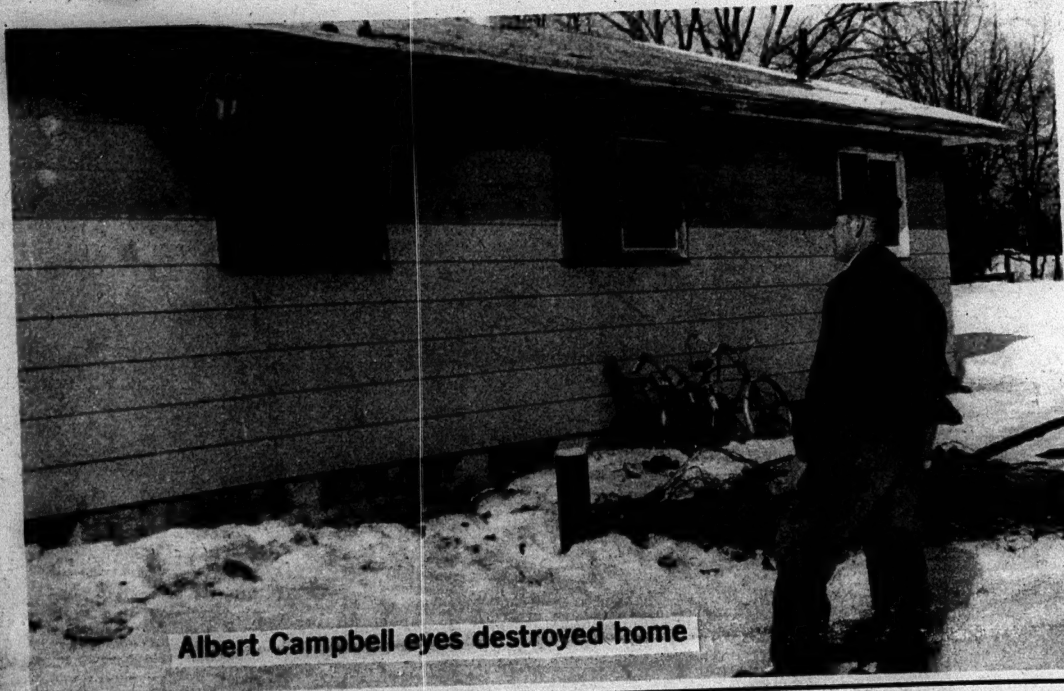


Eight homeless after fire

by Anne McIntyre



Albert Campbell eyes destroyed home

An Elzevir Township family of eight left homeless last week when fire gutted their three-bedroom bungalow 12 miles north-east of Madoc, have found temporary shelter with friends and neighbors.

Left homeless were: Albert and Sheila Campbell and their six children - Brian, 18; David, 14; Doreen and Dianne, both 13; Heather, 8; and Keith, 4.

Only Mr. Campbell was at home when the mid-morning fire broke out.

"I was laying down after the kids had gone off to school," he recalled for The Review, "and I guess I dozed off. A loud crack sound woke me up and there were flames coming down the hallway. Another minute and I'd never have gotten out in time."

"If it had happened at night nobody would have ever gotten out," he added ruefully shaking his head.

Mr. Campbell only just managed to telephone the operator when he was chased from his green and white house with the flames at his heels.

The cause of the 11 a.m. fire is as yet unknown although fire department officials have suggested faulty wiring.

While he isn't ready to accept that suggestion, Albert said he wouldn't commit himself to citing either a cause or an estimate of damage.

"It is completely covered by insurance," he said.

"What isn't burnt is smoke-damaged," Mrs. Campbell stated.

"The beds and bedding are there but you can't get the smoke out no matter how often you wash them."

The blaze's only victim was one of the Campbell's three pets, a cat named Whiskers.

"We found it laying in the snow," said Sheila. "It's legs had been burned or badly injured somehow and we had to have it destroyed."

The building's foundation, including a finished basement housing a fuel tank, and the Campbell's car were undamaged in the blaze.

"The car was in the garage and I got that out in case the fire caught there too," said Albert. "We were lucky it didn't hit the fuel tank."

Con't on page 3

TOPICS

DISPLAYS

The Moira River Conservation Authority will display its aims and objects at the Madoc and Tweed fairs and at the Quinte Exhibition, it has been made known by the Information and Education Advisory Board of the Authority.

APPROVED

The Moira River Conservation Authority Advisory Board has approved the use of the Vanderwater Conservation Area by the Quinte District Beagle Club for field trials Sept. 25 and 26 of this year. The club was asked to check the suitability of the Hungerford forest for future trails.

LOTS

The Advisory Board of the Moira River Conservation Authority has recommended that separated lots in the Madoc Conservation Area be disposed of. Proceeds from the sale of the lots will be used to finance development of the area.

WINS

Lawrence Hilt of Coe Hill won \$10,000 on the last Wintario draw. An employee of L'Amble Lumber Ltd. in Bancroft. Mr. Hilt purchased his ticket from Dave Wannamaker of Wannamaker's store in Coe Hill who will receive one per cent.

CONCERNED

Belleville Assistant Crown Attorney John Woods said last week he was concerned with the increasing number of impaired drivers found in the Madoc area. He made the comment when 46 per cent of those appearing on the Madoc docket were charged with impaired driving. Judge R.C. Jackson imposed fines amounting to \$1,925 against six offenders in the Madoc court.

GAMES

The annual bonspiel of the Madoc Curling Club is now in full swing. Thirty-two rinks are taking part in the event. Finals for the Pigden and Corby trophies will be played Saturday night.

CHARGES

Three charges of failing to wear a seatbelt were laid and numerous warnings issued by Madoc Ontario Provincial Police during the month of February. Another 193 motorists were charged with exceeding the speed limit at an average of 6.6 drivers per day, according to Corp. D.A. Scott.

BUDGET

Proposed cuts in the 1976 budget of the Hastings County Board of Education will be discussed at an open meeting at Centre Hastings Secondary School Thursday afternoon from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The sessions will also discuss the implications of the proposed budget cuts on school programs.

IMPAIRED

Judge R.C. Jackson heard 13 cases of impaired driving in Madoc Provincial Court Feb. 24. Penalties for the convictions ranged from \$200 to \$400.

A new MP for Madoc and area

See story page 5

\$3,100 damage in collision

FULLER(Special) - Two vehicles received an estimated \$3,100 damage following a collision on Con. Rd. 5, one mile east of here, last Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

A southbound 1974 model car, driven by Douglas Johnson, 39, of Toronto, received \$2,500 estimated damage when it collided with a northbound half-ton truck driven by Stephen Watts, 31, of Foxboro.

No one was injured in the incident which was investigated by Madoc OPP Constable Walter Brown.

New advertising rates announced

Effective March 10, advertising rates for all five newspapers owned by Cembal Publications Ltd. will be standardized, it was announced this week by general manager Keith Anderson.

The new rates will cover display and classified advertisements in The Madoc Review, The Marmora Herald, The Hastings Star, The Norwood Register and The Havelock Citizen.

Effective immediately, all classified

advertisements paid by cash upon insertion will receive a 20 per cent discount, Mr. Anderson said.

Current advertisers will receive new rate cards with their February billings. Mr. Anderson said he will be happy to discuss the new rate changes with present and future advertisers throughout the entire circulation area of the five newspapers.

Following is the new display rate schedule:

All 5 Publications	Norwood Hastings Havelock	Madoc Marmora	Any One Newspaper
TRANSIENT 4.00	3.00	2.25	1.60
YEARLY CONTRACTS (EARNED RATE ONLY)			
250 inches 3.60	2.70	2.00	1.45
500 inches 3.20	2.40	1.80	1.30
750 inches 3.00	2.25	1.70	1.20
1000 inches 2.60	1.95	1.50	1.05

Above rates based on a 12 month period.

Leo David Grant

A native of Denbigh but a resident of Mission, B.C. for the past three and a half years, Leo David Grant died at Haney, B.C., on Sunday, Feb. 15 in his 30th year. He was the son of Carman Grant and his wife, the former Olive Lake. Both survive. Mr. Grant received his education at Denbigh, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Eythel Grant, Cloyne; Earl Grant, Burnaby, B.C.; Harold Grant, Denbigh; Weller Grant, Denbigh; Mrs. Robert Newman, Northbrook; Mrs. Hubert Klatt, Coyne; Mrs. Frank Pringle, Denbigh; Mrs. Thomas Wood, Belleville; Mrs. Kenneth Kotlarek, Cleveland, Ohio. Services were held Feb. 20 from the Vennachar Free Methodist Church, with Pastor Raymond Klatt officiating. Interment was in Vennachar Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bobby and Chris Newman, Dale Klatt, Floyd Bruce, Peter Mieske and Rodger Rosenblath. Funeral arrangements were by the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed.

Oral LaRoss Loyst

Oral LaRoss Loyst, 98, a resident of Henderson, Ont., died at his home Friday, Feb. 20. He was the son of the late Peter Loyst and his wife, the former Emily Woodcock. He was the husband of the late Margaret Jani Arney, whom he married at Arden. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alma Thompson, and a son, Clarence, both of RR 1, Arden. Also surviving are a grand-daughter, Mrs. Leila McQuay, Bath; great-grandchildren Carmel, Lorna Lorraine and Judy; and a great great grandchild, Debbie. Mr. Loyst rested at the Henderson United Church until Sunday, Feb. 22 for service conducted by Rev. R. Brown, assisted by Rev. R. Martin and Rev. Clarence Cox. Interment was in Henderson Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Jamieson, Leo Arney, Manley Scott, Delmer Kelford, Ivan Veley and Arthur Scott.

James Jackson

James Jackson passed away on January 26, 1976, at the Ongwanda Hospital, in Kingston, where he spent the last four years of his life. Mr. Jackson was in his 85th year. He lived most of his life in the Vennachar area. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson, of Vennachar, Ont. He was predeceased by his wife, Maude (nee Rosenblath) on May 26, 1974, and one son, John, one brother and two sisters. Mr. Jackson is survived by 3 brothers, Arch Jackson, Forest Mills, Orval Jackson, Sydenham, George H. Jackson, RR 1, Cloyne, and Mrs. Laura Rosenblath, of Denbigh. He is also survived by 9 sons and six daughters, Truman Jackson, Hubert Jackson, of New Dundee, Miles Jackson, of Waterloo, Delbert Jackson, Gordon Jackson, Plattsville, Earl Jackson, of Denbigh, Ernest Jackson, of Cloyne, Vernon Jackson and Lloyd Jackson, of RR 1, Cloyne, Mrs.

Cecil Turcotte (Janet), Kingston, Mrs. Paul Krul (Edith), of Cambridge, Mrs. John Presley (Vera), Bath, Mrs. Morris Schader (Evelyn), Kitchener, Mrs. Tom Thompson (Olive) and Mrs. Alan Rahm (Fern), both of Oshawa.

Mr. Jackson spent many years as a cheesemaker in the Denbigh Plevna and Vennachar area, as well a violinist. He was very active in all parts of life in the community.

He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, besides several nieces and nephews and cheesemakers in the Denbigh Plevna and On Thursday, January 29, funeral services were conducted by Rev. Orval Thamer in the Vennachar Free Methodist Church.

Interment will be in Vennachar Cemetery at a later date.

Robert Arthur Ashe

On Tuesday, February 24, 1976, Robert Arthur (Bob) Ashe, of RR 2, Breslau, passed away suddenly in Montreal, as a result of a heart attack. A resident of the area for the past ten years, he was 41 years of age and a member of Parkminster United Church. He was a hoisting engineer with George and Asmusen Ltd., a member of Big Nickel Fishing Club, Kitchener. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Betty) Ashe (nee Derry). He was son of Wm. and Irene Ashe, of Madoc; loving father of Robert, Richard, Gerald and Dwight, all at home, Wendall, of Waterloo, Edward, of Kitchener; one granddaughter Karen, and predeceased by his only daughter, Janet. He left two brothers and four sisters: William, Madoc, Bruce, Barrie, Bernice (Mrs. Robert Wilkinson), Niagara Falls, N.Y., Berdina (Mrs. Karl Keller), Madoc, Jewell (Mrs. Ernest Aseltine), Belleville, Yvonne (Mrs. Francis Quinlan), Cannington. He rested at Schreiter and Sandrock Funeral Home, Benton St., Kitchener. Rev. Frank Meadows, of Parkminster United Church conducted the funeral services at the Funeral Home on Friday, at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

Kelly Mulrooney

After a lengthy illness at home, Kelly Mulrooney, son of the late John Mulrooney and Bridget Whalen, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, February 23rd, in his 80th year. Kelly was born in Stoco but spent most of his life in Madoc running a blacksmith shop for over 40 years, until his retirement. The shop is now run by his son, Cleve Mulrooney. Kelly was involved with the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department and held the position of Fire Chief for many years. He was an active member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church congregation. He was predeceased by his wife, the late Celestine Callery. Two children survive - daughter, Margaret Mulrooney, a partner in M & H. Construction Company, of Madoc, and Clive, who runs the old family business; one grandchild, Katherine; a sister survives - Sister Mary Magdalen of St. Joseph's Convent, of Toronto. He was predeceased by Nora, Teresa (Mrs. Wm. Martin), Delhi (Mrs. S. Courneyea) and Leo. Mr. Mulrooney rested at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, then to Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, for Requiem Mass on Wednesday, February 25, at 10 a.m. Father P.H. Murphy offered the Mass. Spring interment will take place in Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery. The Madoc Fire Department formed an honor guard for the funeral procession. Pall bearers were Buck Carswell, Tim Bronson, Bill Kinlin, Mike Quinn, Charles Murphy, Fred Cassidy; honorary pallbearers - Bob Kirkwood, Jack Martin, Lynn Empey, George Devolin, Maurice Goulah and Mel Bronson.



And now a look at the local news.

When it comes to local reporting of the news, eight out of ten people turn to their local newspaper for a complete report.

People turn to local newspapers for a full report on all local news. Where's the fire? Who got married? Who won last week's football game? All this, and a complete report on your City Council, school board meeting, or a possible bond issue, is news in your community. And, your local newspaper reports it.

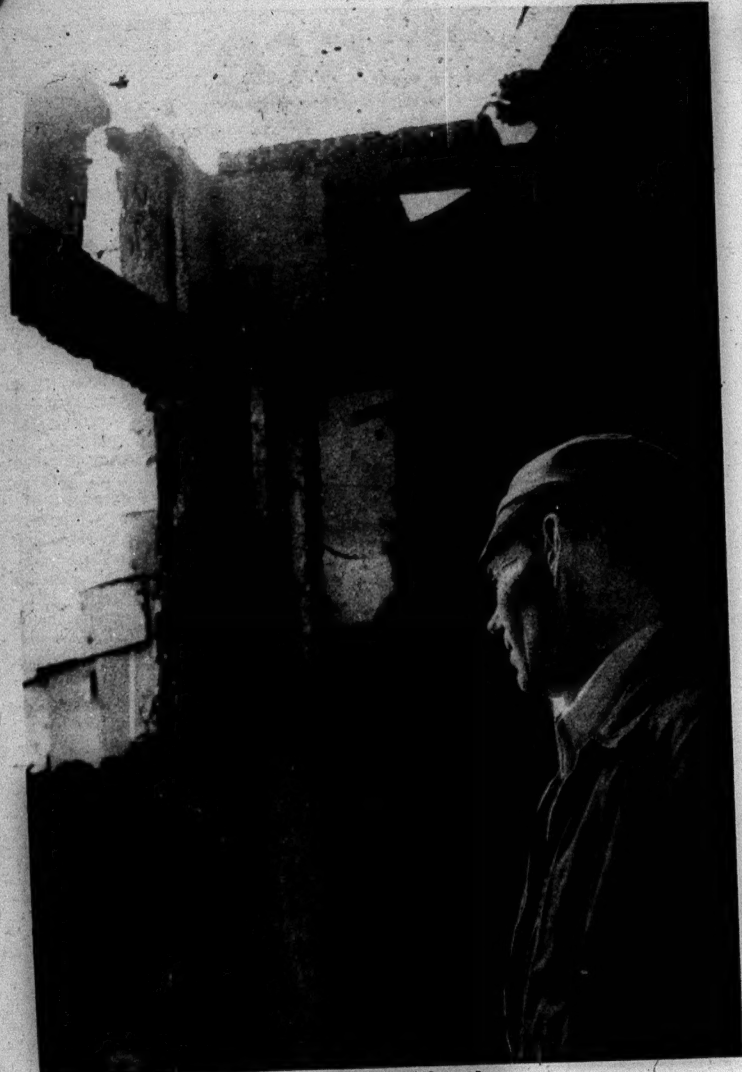
People believe strongly in newspapers for several reasons: newspaper reading is a

habit with most people; it's part of the daily routine; people regard their newspaper as a friend they can't do without.

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Newspapers deliver the local story.

CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
REPRESENTING THE COMMUNITY PRESS OF CANADA



Albert Campbell stands amid ruins

They lost everything! Con't from page 1

The Campbells lost everything else, however - everything from personal belongings, toys and clothing to household goods.

"Anything plastic is just melted," commented Sheila. "The face of our alarm clock is just a bubble and a loaf of bread which had been left on the table is toasted with the wrapper burnt right off."

"We had just bought a side of beef and it was in the freezer," added her husband. "It smells of smoke now. It's going to be an awful mess to clean up."

Tweed firefighters were on the scene about two hours according to the Campbells and Sheila arrived from Tweed Venner, where she works, 30 minutes after the blaze broke out.

"We didn't have the house completely finished," she said. "We were still working on it."

CITY DWELLERS

The Campbells moved to the area four years ago from Scarborough. "We wanted to get out of the city because of the kids," stated Sheila. "You're just penned in when you're in the city."

"We started building in November of 1972. The boys and I did the panelling

ourselves and Albert did an awful lot."

While they face the long, tedious task of listing for insurance purposed everything they lost in the fire plus the prospect of rebuilding their home, the Campbells are not dismayed at their situation.

"We haven't been stranded," stated Mrs. Campbell. "Albert and I and our youngest child are staying nearby at the home of Gerald Barry and the kids are kind of scattered all over at the homes of other friends."

"The response has been very good," added Mr. Campbell, a custodian at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

"We have had all kinds of offers of help from people."

The disaster at the Campbell home came just two days after fire destroyed a Frankford home, resulting in the death of a 35-year-old mother of three.

Sharon Jackson died in hospital in Kingston of severe burns and smoke inhalation. Her nine-year-old daughter suffered burns to her arms and legs. Her husband and two other children were treated for shock and smoke inhalation.

Brewer's Retail

Twenty-seven people refused service

Twenty-seven persons were refused service by the Madoc Brewers Retail in the past seven months for failing to produce proof of age, it was revealed this week.

Bob Woollett, vice-president of Brewers Retail's trade relations department, told The Review that 65 persons were asked to produce proof of age between July of last year and January of 1976.

He said 27 of those questioned (42 per cent) failed to do so.

More than 128,000 persons were asked to provide proof of age in Ontario beer stores during 1975. More than 42,000 - 32.4 per

cent of those questioned - were subsequently refused service.

Brewer's Retail employees are bound by law to request satisfactory proof of age from anyone who "appears" to be under the legal age of 18 years, Mr. Woollett stated.

He said the best piece of identification for people whose age might be in doubt is an Age of Majority card which carries the owner's picture.

The cards may be obtained through any one of the 416 Brewers Retail stores in Ontario.

Early morning fire of unknown origin destroys Queensboro house

QUEENSBORO(Special) - An early morning fire of unknown origin destroyed an abandoned house one half mile east of here last Saturday.

Damage to the two-storey frame building located at the Sexsmith homestead at Lot 14, Con. 11 in Madoc township is estimated at \$2,500.

The Madoc volunteer fire department were at the scene shortly after 2 a.m. with 13 men and a pumper. The fire was originally spotted by OPP Constables Bob Bonter and Norman Papi.

The farmhouse, currently owned by an Oshawa real estate firm, has been vacant for several years.

J. NELLES
REALTOR

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THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

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AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

As we see it....

It's time to return to basic principles

As the nation fusses over government control of the economy and how they will affect individual freedoms and as the cry for the human rights resounds far and wide few people seem to pause these days to consider how their own actions infringe on the rights of their fellow men and women.

In our frantic efforts to keep ahead, to cut corners, to look after ourselves, we often forget that common courtesy, basic honesty and simple concern for others is a right that is fast disappearing.

There is a great need in the world today to return to the basic principles which guided our pioneer settlers.

Today - or so it seems - politeness is for

squares; littering is accepted; and pilfering from work are but a few examples of the indifference toward our fellow man.

Little things, you might say, when compared with violations of the rights of minorities and the death bombings in Ireland.

But in the long run, petty dishonesty, lack of integrity, discourtesy and indifference come home to roost.

For the very callousness we display towards the people with whom we have daily contact, is all the more easily passed on to us by unfeeling and insensitive powers that control our lives.

Like all good things, courtesy can be contagious and rewarding.

Murder business

One hundred and forty-three people were murdered in Ontario in 1973 - the last year for which statistics are available - and the cry of "hang the murderers" reverberates throughout the land.

But perhaps the most dangerous murderer of all goes about its deadly business in the country's town, cities and highways accompanied by a lack of concern and an air of fatalism that is appalling.

In 1973 in Ontario alone, more than 917 alcohol-related deaths were recorded - the ratio between these and deaths by murder speaks for itself.

The breathalyzer test has been a dismal failure in preventing - or at least curbing - drunken driving because of loopholes in the law and difficulty in enforcing the system.

Many people who should not be behind the wheel of a car because of impaired ability are able to evade even the test because it is cumbersome and awkward.

The Madoc detachment of the Ontario

Provincial Police reports that 179 cases involving use of the breathalyzer were taken before the courts in Madoc and the immediate vicinity during 1975.

The Ontario government has reduced highway speeds limits and made the use of seat belts compulsory in an effort to both conserve energy and save human lives.

Booze still continues to play a major role in today's society and its abuse has reached epidemic proportions in this country.

The rapid and continued growth of Alcoholics Anonymous throughout Canada and the United States is encouraging but its total membership has only scratched the surface of the total number of known alcoholics.

Only when our governments recognize that alcohol abuse has reached epidemic proportions and are prepared to tackle the problem in earnest will a major step have been taken.

Voice of the people

Should get some facts

In reply to Mr. Dungan's letter in your paper of Feb. 25, 1976.

I would think anyone who writes so intelligently would be smart enough to get some facts before spouting off in the paper.

In this accident he mentions, the roadway in question was measured by the OPP and found to be in excess of 20 feet wide - plenty of room for two very large trucks to pass.

This road was snowploughed on the third day following the accident. I would hardly call this rushing out a road crew. This action was taken as the result of a snowfall two days after this mishap.
Mr. Dungan might be well advised to look before he leaps as he could possibly fall into this kettle he is trying to brew.

Yours truly,
George Williams
Road Superintendent,
Township of Madoc.

First glance

By Ed Weese

This weekend 32 mixed curling teams will be competing at the MADOC ARENA for the PIGDEN and CORBY trophies so there should be lots of action.

It has been some years since I curled but I did enjoy the "roaring games" for almost 10 years. To tell the truth I was not that keen about regular club play, but I really enjoyed the bonspiels and especially those MIXED games.

Win, lose or draw I always had a good time so all the best to those curlers as they head into the finals.

Before long, residents of Madoc and the area are going to be asked whether they favor the building of a new community centre complex.

From past experiences in small towns, I know the first question to come up will be FINANCES. Naturally in today's inflated world we are all concerned about our OWN financial welfare.

What has taken place in the past about a proposed community centre complex does not concern me because I am too new to the area to know all the pros and cons.

Personally I favor such a complex. Many of us down through the years - including myself - become selfish and FORGET about future generations that will come behind us.

LOOK AHEAD

It seems to me we should not be thinking about the youth of this week or next year but of Madoc's residents 25 years from now.

Some of you will be long dead by then and GOD KNOWS where I will be but stop and think about it. If all of us could just for once put PRINCIPLES AHEAD OF PERSONALITIES we all would be better off.

We salute

RESIDENTS OF COOPER - who staged a successful winter carnival - the first one to be held. Organizers were well pleased with the event and are already making plans for next year's carnival.

RESIDENTS OF ELZEVIR TOWNSHIP - who without hesitation came to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell of RR 2, Madoc when the Campbell home was gutted by fire last week.

MRS. ED GATES - a valued member of the Madoc Women's Institute who

I don't want to compare MADOC and SMITHS FALLS but I just want to tell you a short story. For years Smiths Falls talked about a new community centre and everybody said NO.

Then back in 1948 the old WINNIFRID St. arena burned to a blackened shambles and there was no place to turn to.

Out of necessity the community was UNITED and a new community centre was constructed with the help of government grants and public pledges.

Many of the people who contributed money for that arena never lived to see it built let alone use it. Perhaps you may never be faced with the same situation but now is the time to plan.

It's the old story with community centres or with obtaining industry for that matter. Don't close the barn door after the horse has taken off.

ALBERT CAMPBELL - whose house was gutted by fire at RR 2, Madoc, last week - said he was "overwhelmed" by the generosity of his neighbors.

It's nice to see that this kind of concern is STILL with us in a world where NOBODY seems to care. In case you're interested, you DON'T find it in cities.

Just in passing, JOE CEMBAL, president of CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS, OWNERS of the MADOC REVIEW, was recently elected president of the Picton CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

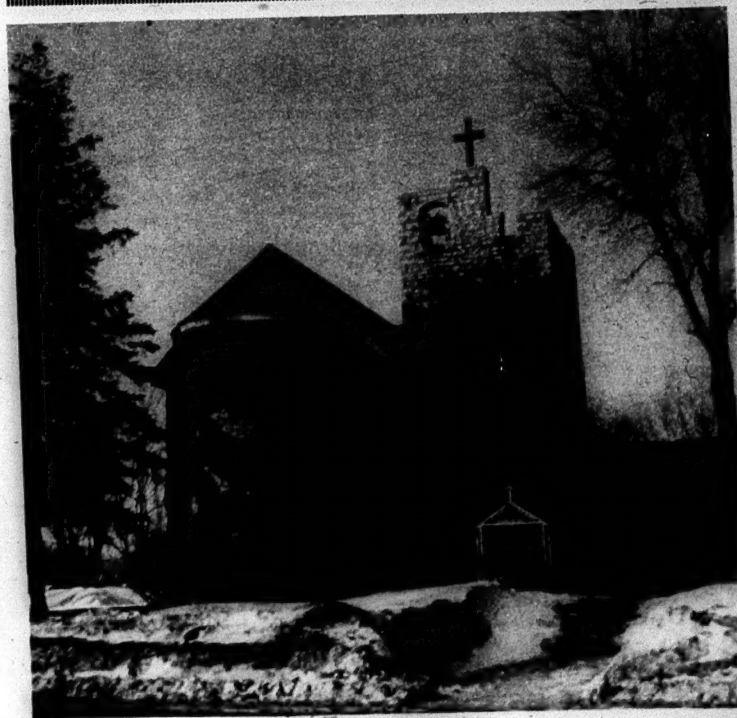
So far I have had no one from Madoc breaking down my door to help me out with this column, but like I said I am a patient person.

See you around.

recently received two gold-plated spoons with Institute crests for her work in the WI.

OFFICERS OF THE MADOC VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT - who were recently elected. Members of volunteer fire departments continually risk their lives in order to protect the lives of our loved ones and our property.

EARL MCKNIGHT - who will represent CHSS and COSSA in the all-Ontario schoolboy wrestling championships.



Quiet setting

Marmora, Madoc to have new MP after next vote

The Villages of Madoc and Marmora and surrounding area will probably have a new Member of Parliament after the next federal election.

Jack Ellis, the Progressive Conservative MP who has represented the area, and the riding of Hastings for the past few years, won't be seeking re-election in this area.

His riding has been sliced in two by a redistribution of riding boundaries announced by the Electoral Boundaries Commission in a report tabled in the House of Commons.

This area, along with the rest of the Hastings County area north of Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga Townships is grouped with Lennox, Addington and Frontenac in a new riding called Hastings-Frontenac.

Thurlow, Tyendinaga, the City of Belleville and all of Prince Edward County are grouped together in another new area to be called Prince Edward.

Mr. Ellis, in an interview with this newspaper on Parliament Hill this week, said he is very "disappointed to see such a large portion of Hastings County taken away in the redistribution process.

"But if the people of the new riding of Prince Edward will have me," the former mayor of Belleville said, "I will be seeking nomination in that riding."

The Prince Edward section of the riding, along with the south-west corner of Hastings County, and a portion of Northumberland County, is presently held by George Hees of the Progressive Conservatives.

Whether he would oppose Mr. Ellis for the nomination in the riding remains to be seen.

A federal election isn't expected for another two to three years, however.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ellis told this newspaper he will continue to serve residents of his present riding until the next election.

"I will make a tour of the riding in my mobile office very soon," he says, "and will be announcing dates and locations shortly."

The new Hastings-Frontenac riding will contain 74,916 people living in 48 townships along with the Town of Napanee and the Villages of Bancroft, Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Deloro, Tweed, Newburgh and Bath.

A whole new ball game says Liberal vice-president

"It's a whole new ball game."

So says Charles Bates, of Corbyville, an eastern Ontario vice-president for the Liberal Party, who thinks redistribution of federal riding boundaries turn the area into a wide open race come the next federal election.

While the present ridings have been considered Tory strongholds, the last federal election saw Liberal candidates poll exceptionally strong, and in last year's provincial election, Liberal candidates came out on top in two of the areas and ran strong elsewhere.

"From a Liberal point of view," Mr. Bates told this newspaper, "both the new Hastings-Frontenac and Prince Edward ridings are winable."

"The party is interested in Hastings-Frontenac because provincially Earl McEwan's win in Frontenac riding the last time out, coupled with the strength of the Liberal vote north of Highway 7 in the Hastings portion of the new riding, gives the party a good chance to win the election federally as well.

"The party is also interested in the new Prince Edward riding because in the provincial election the last time out, coupling both the Belleville and Prince Edward County votes, the Liberals probably would come out a little ahead."

Liberal Hugh O'Neil won the Quinte riding, which includes Belleville, and Liberal Keith MacDonald lost out to Tory Jim Taylor in a close fight in the adjoining riding.

"A good creditable Liberal candidate in either riding could win."

Mr. Bates said the party is already making moves to organize both areas, and the initial meeting to organize Hastings-Frontenac is being set for Madoc about mid-April.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF AMOS MILLS CAVERLY, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of AMOS MILLS CAVERLY, late of the Township of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of November, 1975, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Campbellford, this 24th day of February, 1976.

RAE EDWIN CAVERLY and
GERALD THOMAS CAVERLY

Executors

by their solicitor,
TREVOR E. CLARKE,
17 Front Street South,
Campbellford, Ontario.

MARMORA OLDTIMERS VS MADOC at the Madoc Arena

★ SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976 ★

at 8 p.m. ADMISSION - \$1.00 Per Person

PROCEEDS TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

SALESPERSON

for rapidly expanding G.M. dealership
in Madoc.

Full company benefits, car and gas supplied.

Excellent commission schedule. Full time position.

Many prospects provided from our
mass advertising.

Contact Bert Jones or Tom Deline at 473-4229
(Madoc) in the heart of Hastings County.

YOUR SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF CENTRE HASTINGS AREA

Invite everyone to attend an open meeting at
Centre Hastings Secondary School to discuss 1976
budget information and the implication of budget cuts
on programs in the schools. Please plan to attend
one of the following sessions:

Thursday, March 4th - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
or Friday, March 5th - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

JAMES SPRY

KEN LITTLE

WINTER'S END VALUES

GUARDIAN BRAND VITAMINS 100 mg. VITAMIN 'C' TABLETS PLAIN - 250's 88¢ CHEWABLE - 250's 1.09		FACELLE ROYALE 3-PLY WHITE FACIAL TISSUES 2 LARGE BOXES 99¢
GUARDIAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON 250's 2.99 Bottle of 100 1.49	GUARDIAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS & MINERALS 250's 6.79 SAVE NOW!	PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT Softens Hands 88¢ 24 oz
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Economy Pack! 1.39 6.25 ml / 22oz	2nd DEBUT CEF-1200 4 oz. 4.99	HEAVYWEIGHT 15" X 15" DISH CLOTHS 3 for 88¢ 100% COTTON Assorted Colours
NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM 12 oz SPECIAL 99¢ Only	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM SPECIAL PACK 1.77 TWO 4 oz. Jars	RETRACTABLE BALL-POINT PENS 2 for 8¢ Blue Ink Fine Point

GUARDIAN DRUGS PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL MARCH 13th

Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc, Ont. Phone 473-4112



All past masters of LOL 160, Madoc, gathered at the Orange Hall recently for a presentation of Past Master's Jewels. Shown left to right, back row, are Ernest Holland, Claire Downey, Elvin Holland,

John Wickens, Merv Lees, Chris Adams, front row, Elmer Wood, William French, Durland Adams and Thomas Deline Sr. (Staff Photo)

LOL presents past-masters jewels

On Thursday evening, February 26, all past masters of LOL 160, Madoc, gathered at the Orange Hall for a turkey banquet and presentation of past master's jewels. Bro. Kenneth Holland, Past County Master, was master of ceremonies, introducing the guest speakers, Worshipful Bro. Fred Bateman, of Stirling, representing the Grand Master of Ontario East, and Bro. Alex McCurdy, County Master.

Past masters receiving jewels were: Bros. John Wickens, Merv Lees, Burl Adams,

Elvin Holland, Elmer Wood, Claire Downey, Wm. French, Thos. Deline and Chris Adams.

The presentations were made by Bro. Fred Bateman, Bro. Alex McCurdy, Bro. Merv Lees, Bro. Gavin Adams and sister Marjorie Ash, wife of the present master of LOL 160, Bro. Maurice Ash.

Bro. Joseph Ash, chaplain of Centre Hastings County, thanked the members of LOBA 1193 for serving such a bounteous dinner and a social hour brought the evening to a close.

Madoc and District Business Directory

Warren's
Auto Wreckers, Salvage
& Towing Company
(613) 473-4545
Quin-MoLac Road,
Madoc, Ont.

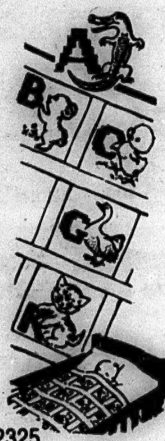
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ELECTRIC
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Appliances & Air-Conditioners

BEFORE YOU
"Drill" Call "Bill"
TAYLOR
at MADOC 473-2971
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GLENN BRIGGS
★ Backhoe Service ★
Sand & Fill 473-4151

CUSTOM,
BACKHOE WORK
Complete Septic
Systems
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil
Call
ALLAN FRANKS
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Phone 473-2296

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2325

ABC Coverlet
Animals from A to Z cover this crib-
cover in bright embroidery. No.
2325 has transfer for motifs, color
chart; full directions.

FOR CANADIAN READERS:

TO ORDER Send 65c with
name, address
pattern number and size to NEE-
DLE ARTS P.O. Box 340 - Sta-
tion A Toronto Ontario

First Channel Swim
The English Channel was
first swum by Matthew
Webb in 1875. America's
Gertrude Ederle became the
first woman to swim it, in
1926. Since then several men
have made nonstop, round-
trip crossings, a feat that
means being in the sea from
30 to 43 hours.

Hair Shrine
The mammoth Shwe
Dagon pagoda in Rangoon,
Burma, reportedly was
begun during Buddha's
lifetime 2,500 years ago to
enshrine eight hairs of his
head.

Turn unwanted articles
into cash through
Classified!

Madoc Loyal Orange
Association
L.O.L. Number 160
Meets second Thursday of the month.
Worshipful Master, Maurice Ash
Rec. Sec., Kenneth Holland

L.O.B.A. Number 1193
Meets third Thursday of the month
Worthy Mistress, Gladys Ash
Rec. Sec., Jean Bell

Hall Leasing Agent,
Joseph Ash, Phone 473-2373

Madoc Lodge
I.O.O.F. No. 179
Meets in Oddfellow's Hall 1st and 3rd
Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
Wm. G. Sprague Thos. Ross
N.G. R.S.

TELEPHONE
ACCOUNTS
may be paid at
JOHNSTON'S
Rexall Pharmacy
MADOC

THOMPSON
Sandblasting
& Restoration
BRICK, STONE, CONCRETE
STEEL AND WOOD
Also weather proofing,
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painting
Free Estimates
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Serving the automotive, industrial and
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Woodrow Wilson was the
first American President to
visit a European country
while serving in the white
house. He travelled to
France in 1918.

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B & B CONSTRUCTION
CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES
Homes, Cottages, Garages & Additions
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Since 1932
Suits Made to Order - Fine - Custom
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On Hwy 14 at Sunningdale Dr.
1.6 Miles North of 401
PHONE 968-8080
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

DR. WONNACOTT
and **DR. McLEAN**
OPTOMETRISTS
153 Pinacle St., Belleville, Ont.
Phone 968-6136
Hours - 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 p.m. to
5:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday.

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TV and Appliances
Sales & Service
RCA and Pr Ed
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Phone 613-966-4744
Across from Pope's Steak House
Dundas St. W., Belleville, Ont.

Piece Work
The first letter carriers
authorized by Congress for
the United States Post Of-
fice Department in 1794
received two cents for each
letter they delivered. In 1836
they were allowed another
cent. Not until 1863 were
mailmen paid salaries.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
Wm. J. Nayler
Insurance Agencies Limited
Representing the Insurance Agency
Madoc
473-2473



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper leave burned out

Queensboro highlights

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were: Rev. H.H. Lachey, of Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor Rendell, of Deseronto.

Kegling Korner Monday Night Mixed

The Monday Night Mixed Bowling League scores were: Ding-a-Lings 36, Pin Ball Wizzards 35, Alley Kats 34, Archie Bunkers 33, Scramblers 17, Lucky Sevens 13.

Women's high single - Betty Smith 282, women's high triple - Betty Smith 648, men's high single - Harry Dennis 344 and men's high triple - Harry Dennis 664.

Other high scores were: Doreen Lowry 210, Earl Morgan 223, Betty Smith 201-282, Bernice Wartman 208, Sharon Morgan 208, Charles Bronson 274, Jim Pigden 213, Mike Horsburgh 212-211, Harry Dennis 344, Paul Francis 207, Joe Mallio 219-214-219, Jean Meraw 225, Karen Holmes 212 and Edna Adams 217.

Saturday Girls

Julie Burris led the Saturday Girls League Bowling with a neat 411 score, which included single games of 151 and 150. Bonnie Perrie was next at 406 (150), followed by Wendy Morgan 379 (143), Heather Clark, 343 (140); Janet Bossio, 340 (160), and Patti Dunford, 318 (133). Wanda Carrol with a 120 average still leads the high average race, with Lori Stoklosar at 116, Julie Burris at 112, and Wendy Morgan at 110.

THE MADOC REVIEW

Our paper's not too big,
And really not too small;
The problem's not our paper,
It's not our fault at all.
The people in this town,
They all go in at night
And where there is no crime
There is no news to write.
To keep our news all down
And stop this town from fright
The OPPs are around
To make this town go right.
Remember this, fine readers,
As long as we're quite small
The crime in our fair city
Is almost not at all.

Wm., South Madoc.

**FIREWOOD
NOW AVAILABLE**
Sawyer Stoll Lumber Co.
Tweed, Ontario
478-2148

Mr. and Mrs. Al Slavelle, Picton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash and Sherri and Sean Browning, Madoc, visited Mrs. Thos. Ash in Green Acres Nursing Home (Bayside) RR 2, Trenton, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicolson in Frankford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewis, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norm Lewis.

Mrs. Frank Barry and Mrs. Josephine Feeney spent Saturday in Kingston, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and family, Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mr. George Gordon and Raymond.

A shower was held on Saturday evening in the WI Hall, for the Campbell family, who lost their home by fire this past week. There was a good turnout and they received many useful gifts.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuigge were - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McQuigge and family, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall and Sherry, Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruckstuhl, Sharbot Lake.

A wolf at the door is too close for comfort and this is what happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsay one night this week - not actually on the doorstep, but quite close. Mr. Ramsay disposed of the prowler before it could do any harm.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Allan Ramsay attended a UCW meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Holbert, Tweed, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Holmes was guest speaker.

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YOUR LOT**
We supply
financing.
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Approved
CALL
416-366-1084

All about people with Karen Jones

The community is saddened by the death of Mr. Bob Ashe, Kitchener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashe Sr. and a brother to Mr. Wm. Ashe Jr. and Mrs. Karl Keller. We extend our greatest sympathy to the family - also to Mr. and Mrs., Gordon Cooper for the loss of Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. H. Keller.

Mr. Jim Holland and Mr. Bill Parks spent the weekend in Callander with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurley (Jean Holland) and boys, and attended North Bay Winter Carnival.

Miss Marie Holland, Brockville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Byear, Parry Sound, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis, Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and family, Madoc, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ormerod attended the wedding of their grandson in Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Gladys Moore and Mrs. Janet Herman have returned home from a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rollins and family, of Thomasburg, spent Sunday supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rollins. Mr. Arthur Fleming spent Thursday with them.

Mrs. Robt. Schamahorn held a very successful Tupperware party, Tuesday.

Miss Francis Prest underwent surgery Tuesday, and is doing quite well. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Get well wishes are extended to little Spencer Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Chambers, who had his tonsils out Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg Workman, West Huntingdon, on Sunday.

Madoc Volunteer Firefighters unable to save two-storey home

Madoc Volunteer Firemen were summoned at 5:30 p.m., Monday, to the home of Sadie Goldfinch.

The home (former residence of Earl Masters) is located on Hwy. 62, three miles north of Madoc.

The two-storey small framed dwelling with asphalt shingles, insulated with

sawdust, was completely gutted. The entire Madoc brigade was on hand with one pumper while the Madoc Twp. brigade stood by. No injuries were reported.

Trailers on the property were saved. The home was heated by wood.

Cause and damage are presently undetermined.

Winter Carnival Committee sets snowmobile races for Sunday

The Winter Carnival Committee hopes to complete Madoc's Winter Carnival activities this weekend with the snowmobile races scheduled for Sunday, March 7th. The Madoc Firemen will be set up in their

booth offering their usual refreshments.

Your support will make it a success. Come out to the races and see the performance of your favourite competitor and his machine.

HICKS SERVICES REPAIRS

- ✓ Small motors, tillers, mowers, chainsaws, etc.
- ✓ Repairs & installations of pressure systems
- ✓ Field service to gas & diesel farm tractors
- ✓ Installation tile beds

R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont. 613-395-3879

3 miles east of Hwy. 62 on 5th of Huntingdon

GET IN THE SWING AT MADOC BOWL

Bowlers Special
Canned Pepsi \$4.85 cs.
Limited amount.

Commencing this week -
"Magic Numbers"

Madoc Bowl

473-4481

Animal disease, but humans may acquire it

OTTAWA - Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet and Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde have issued a joint warning that a yarn suspected of carrying anthrax organisms has been imported into Canada.

Anthrax is predominantly an animal disease, but humans may acquire it from handling infected animal material. It usually appears as a skin infection in the form of a boil or carbuncle, with a black centre and resistant to home medication.

The disease, however, responds readily to treatment with antibiotics.

The suspected yarn has been imported from Pakistan and was distributed by Tahki Imports Limited of New York and Creative Hand Weavers of California. The suspect yarn has been exported into Canada by these companies since mid-1975.

It has been established to date that some of the yarn has been sold by Canadian outlets.

All Pakistan yarns distributed by these

two companies since that time are suspect. Departmental, provincial and municipal inspectors have visited these stores and have arranged for yarn to be removed from sale on a voluntary basis.

Anyone with these yarns in their possession should double-bag the products in sealed plastic bags and contact their municipal medical officer of health regarding disposal by incineration. Alternatively, the nearest office of the Department of Consumer and Corporate

Affairs will provide assistance in this regard.

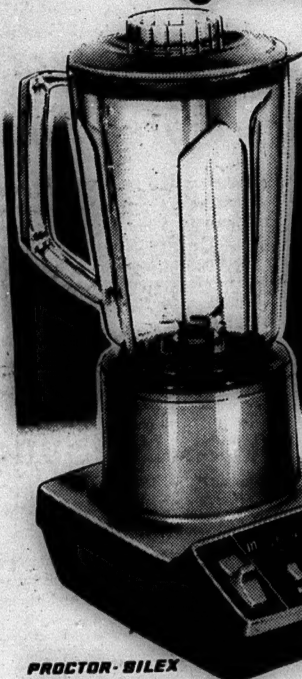
No other yarn imported by these companies from countries other than Pakistan is suspected of carrying anthrax.

There are presently no known cases of humans with anthrax disease in Canada and in fact there have been no cases for over ten years.

When buying fresh seafood, check the eyes first. Fish eyes should be bright, clear and protruding slightly



PROCTOR-SILEX



PROCTOR-SILEX



Proctor Take-Apart Kettle

Helps prevent scale build-up

11⁹⁹

Stainless steel leak-proof base removes for thorough cleaning. Automatic shut-off if kettle boils dry. No-scall spout. Avocado color.

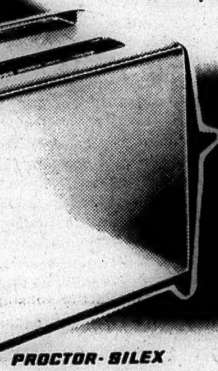


A. Proctor 12-Speed Blender
Solid state model has 5-cup high-impact container. Jog button for short bursts of speed. Avocado or gold color base and trim.

32⁹⁹

B. Van Wyck Can Opener
"Clean-a-Matic" feature allows removal of cutting unit for cleaning. Magnetic lid lifter; cord storage in base. Only...

11⁹⁹



PROCTOR-SILEX

C. Proctor-Silex Toaster

Pop-up model has sliding shade control, gleaming nickel-chromed housing, cool bakelite handles. With attached cord.

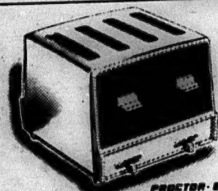
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D. 3-Cup Coffee 'Quickie'

Boil water, heat soup or make instant coffee in this handy buy! Shiny polished aluminum model with automatic heat control.

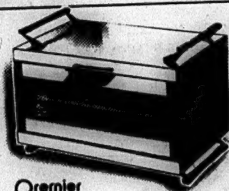
8⁹⁹

BIG BUYS on SMALL APPLIANCES TO LIGHTEN YOUR WORK LOAD!



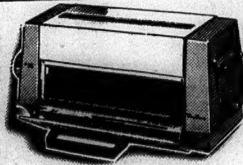
Proctor 4-Slice Toaster
Convenient family-size toaster with Select-Ronic color control for light and dark toast at the same time.

37⁹⁹



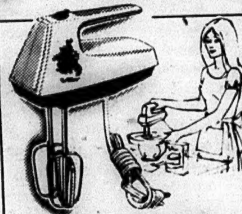
Premier Oven-Broiler
Thermostatically controlled heat to 500°. Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts! Avocado, flame or harvest gold colors.

39⁹⁹



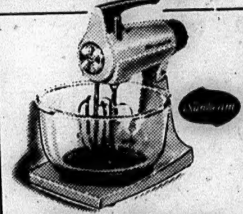
Proctor Toaster-Oven
2 appliances in 1: a pop-up toaster and an oven! Heats up to 500° for pizzas, casseroles, potatoes. Easy-clean!

28⁸⁸



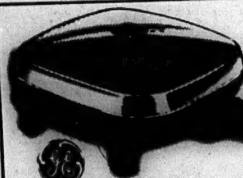
Van Wyck Hand Mixer
Lightweight 3-speed, portable mixer with finger-tip beater release for easy cleaning. Built-in heel rest.

13⁷⁷



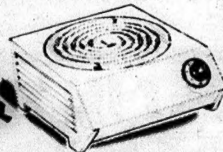
Sunbeam Mixmaster
Powerful 12-speed model can be used as a table-top or portable hand mixer. Clear glass bowl. Recipe book.

66⁹⁹



C.G.E. Buffet Fry Pan
Economy-priced 11" model with removable probe control for easy clean-ups! Snug-fit vented lid. Good value!

21⁹⁹



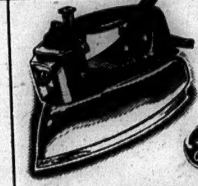
Single Burner Hot Plate
Value-priced unit with white baked enamel finish. 750 watts. Complete with attached cord. Buy now for only...

9⁹⁹



Premier Fryer/Cooker
5 1/2-quart capacity. Removable fry basket, heat-resistant glass lid. Harvest gold or avocado colors. Good buy!

21⁸⁸



C.G.E. 'Self-Clean' Iron
Spray/steam/dry model. The touch of a button cleans vents, water tank and steam chamber. With cord holder.

29⁹⁹



Sunbeam Electric Knife
Detachable 8" stainless steel blades for fast, professional results. With wall bracket and 6-foot cord.

24⁹⁹



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CANADIAN TIRE

MADOC, Ontario

Christopher C. Coughlan, Proprietor

Extra Savings with Cash and Carry BONUS COUPONS

Defends bilingualism and consumer packaging act

TORONTO - The federal Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs defended bilingualism and the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act at a recent meeting here of the Canadian Importers Association.

Parliamentary secretary to Minister Andre Ouellet, MP Art Lee, told the association:

"The Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, passed by Parliament with all-party support in 1971 and fully effective by March 1976, will give the Canadian consumer every reasonable chance to learn quickly how much he is buying, of exactly what product, and the name and address of the manufacturer. And because it gives the consumer a judicious choice - that fundamental right in our market society - it is a very essential law."

"It covers practically all pre-packaged products, except drugs and medical devices regulated under the Food and Drugs Act, notwithstanding any other federal legislation. So it brings a reasonable degree of uniformity to labelling and packaging. And that's a situation which will benefit industry even more than consumers."

"The Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act will go a long way in eradicating consumer complaints about fraud and deception in packaging."

"By controlling false or misleading representation on products labels, the rules ensure that what the label says it is selling, is, in fact, what the container is holding."

"The Act permits the establishment of standards in the size and shape of containers when undue proliferation confuses or misleads consumers."

"Important in the standardization process is an objective that all new mandatory packaging size requirements be established in hard metric measures."

"All declarations of net quantity in terms of measurement must be declared on labels in metric units and, unless exempted, in Canadian units as well."

"But to every rule there are exceptions. Imported products is one exception to this one. Importers have been dealing in metric measures for a good long time. And why stop now? Imported products will not have to be labelled in Canadian units, but only in metric measure."

"Bilingual labelling is an issue here as well. Until this Act came into force bilingual labelling was one gigantic Tower of Babel. Packaging and labelling rules have emanated from a variety of disparate sources, and inevitably this has led to contradiction and confusion."

"The new Act brings consistency to bilingual labelling - and this alone is a great accomplishment."

"All mandatory information other than name and address of manufacturer must appear in both official languages."

"But again there are some exceptions. And one of these deals with some imported

specialty foods - any food that has special religious significance and is used in religious ceremonies is exempted. Sacramental wine and kosher foods for the Passover are examples."

"The compliance deadline for the regulations pertaining to nonfood products went into force last September. Food products, namely those products subject to any of six Acts of Parliament: the Canada Agricultural Products Standards Act, the Fish Inspection Act, the Food and Drugs Act, the Meat Inspection Act, the Canada Dairy Products Act and the Maple Products Industry Act - must comply by the first of March."

"The first priority of departmental officials as of March 1, 1976, will be directed towards the verification of net quantity on prepackaged foods at the place of packaging. It is anticipated that it will be at least late summer of 1976 before any real emphasis is placed on other labelling matters."

"We want to assure you that labelled products not meeting the requirements will be allowed into Canada on the condition, and I emphasize, on the condition that the importer agrees to re-label them in the correct manner before they are sold or shipped to the retailer or distributor."

HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS

"The Hazardous Products Act gives us authority to head off any unreasonable consumer product safety hazard, regardless of product, regardless of hazard, by banning immediately - or in any case without needless delay. In a nutshell, we are setting minimum safety performance standards whenever and wherever necessary."

"And the Act permits us to move quickly against any product or substance which is or likely to be a danger to the health and safety of the public."

"The Weights and Measures Act, the Business Corporations Act, the Bankruptcy Act and of course, the Combines Investigation Act, have all been revised or are in the process of revision."

"The current upheaval of Canada's competition legislation is aimed at promoting honest and fair dealing and at protecting the public interest in competition."

"And while the first phase in competition law reform goes a long way in ensuring a marketplace where fair play predominates, it is in harmony with industrial policies in general and foreign investment policy in particular."

"Stage II will relate to competition policy issues concerning the structure and efficiency of industries in the Canadian economy and will highlight methods to improve and strengthen Canada's competition policy law."

Tudor and Cashel council appoints fire wardens

The Tudor and Cashel Council met on Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. with Councillor Bruce absent.

Robbins-Burkitt that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read.

Burkitt-Phillips that the following accounts be paid, Moira River Conservation Authority 361.00 Crowe Valley Conservation Authority 197.85, B. Baker mileage 40.80, Salvation Army 25.00.

Phillips-Burkitt that the following persons be appointed Fire Wardens for the year

Provincial grant will help

BELLEVILLE (Staff) - A provincial government grant of \$37,000 will help cover land purchases for two ice control dams proposed for this city by the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA).

Acquisition costs of the required 18 properties have increased by \$74,000 from the original \$1 million estimate.

The project is subsidized 75 per cent by the federal government. The remaining 25 per cent - MRCA's share - will be assumed 50-50 by the province and the city of Belleville which is the sole benefitting municipality.

Too late to classify

HOUSE FOR RENT - Three bedroom house, newly decorated throughout, \$160. per month, including heat. Available March 15th. 613-472-2473.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE OF QUINTE LIMITED

Requires two part-time Employees to work evenings, alternately. Applicants should live within the Village of Madoc, be neat in appearance, and have a chauffeur's licence. Due to the fact that it will be necessary to provide training for successful candidates only persons interested in working on a regular basis need apply.

Please apply in writing to:

Mr. Leonard Steele
P.O. Box 271
Belleville, Ontario

stating your age, present occupation, etc.

RIVERSIDE CONSTRUCTION QUINTE LIMITED,

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4-11n

1976, Chief Warden C.B. McKenzie, Stan Robbins, Arnold Burkitt and Joe Brintnell Wardens.

Robbins-Phillips that Council adjourn to meet April 9th at 7:30 p.m.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, March 7th
LENT 1

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 Morning Prayer, Litany, Church School & Nursery.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer & Litany.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Litany.

Sermon Subject: "Training in Lent"

MONDAY, MARCH 8th

8:00 p.m. Study group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th

10:00 a.m. Parish Communion and Prayers.

There are no short cuts to Easter. It begins now. Why not draw near to God daily and follow the way of the cross. Come and join the crowd.

Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson.

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall

Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.

Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday School.

- 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

- 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Thursday - Family Night

7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.

Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack

Phone: 473-2451

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA SUNDAY SERVICES

BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B. Th., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Church Service.

Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE

Church Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY, MADOC

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome

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Supply Minister

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Harlowe Flyers whip Sheffield 6-2 in series opener

On Sunday the Harlowe Flyers travelled by Doug Chapman's bus to Sheffield to begin the two out of three series of their Inter C rural playdowns. The team had great support as several fans went on the bus and others went by car.

The first period was scoreless as both teams played close checking hockey. In the second period Murray Gray blazed one in from the blue line and was assisted by Doug Levere and Roy Bouman. Kevin Paterson repeated that performance assisted by Doug Levere.

In the third period Brian Rollins scored unassisted. Brian Brooks then proceeded to win a hat trick with 2 unassisted goals and one assisted by Russel Gray and Donnie Martin.

Due to lopsided penalty calling, Harlowe played one and two man shorthanded for almost all of the second and third period.

**Harlowe,
Yarker
all square
at game each**

On Saturday the Harlowe Flyers came up with a strong team effort to down Yarker 8 to 1 in the second game of the semi-finals. Yarker won the first game 6 to 3.

Harlowe put the game away in the second period as they scored four times in a space of 4 1/2 minutes. The scoring summary is as follows: 1) Glen Perry - Brian Rollins & Kevin Paterson, 2) Brian Brooks - Dwayne Thibault & Russel Gray 3) Murray Gray - Eldon Gray 4) Brian Rollins - Eldon Gray 5) Brian Rollins - Eldon Gray 6) Russel Gray - Brian Brooks, 7) Dwayne Thibault - Brian Brooks & Russel Gray 8) Dwayne Thibault - Tom Barbour & Brian Brooks.

Sheffield scored once in the third period and the game ended 6-2. The next game will be held Sunday, March 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the Madoc arena.

Kegling korner

Thursday Mixed

The Thursday night Madoc Mixed Bowling League scores were: Night Trips 89, Gord's Lost Lambs 84, Leo's Lucky Six 78, Barney's Rubbles 77, John's Jinx 68 and Unpredictables 67.

High scores were: ladies high single - Jean Rodgers 263, ladies high triple - Debbie Van Heukelom 635, men's high single - Ken Adams 257 and men's high triple - Brad Benford 649.

Other high scores were: Debbie Van Heukelom 254, Betty Stevens 207-232, Theera Reid 202, Sunny Benford 229, Emma Bossio 207, Alice Bernier 208, Ruth Holmes 231, Leona Armstrong 235-214, Edith Brady 236-212, Clarence Derriitt 231, Brad Benford 252-222, Leo Coveney 219, Don Brady 246, Paul Jones 223-200, Bill Armstrong 250 and John Van Heukelom 237.

Girls' league

Patti Dunford continued her fine bowling Saturday in the girls' league with a 444 (175) to lead all the day's bowlers.

Following Patti were Bonnie Perrie 391 (150), Wendy Morgan 389 (147), Wanda Carrol 379 (138), Lynn Stevenson 320 (130) and Dawn Stevenson with a good 319 score for two games, which included a 174 single game.

Wanda Carrol is hanging on to the high average lead with 121 but is closely pursued by Loro Stoklosar with 116, Patti Dunford 115, Dawn Stevenson 115 and Wendy Morgan 113.

Finish season in three straight games

On Wednesday night, February 25, the Madoc Juvenile hockey team finished their season in the second round of OMHA Juvenile "D" playoffs. They lost out to Warkworth in three games straight with scores of 9-5, 11-4 and 6-1.

Before this series with Warkworth, Madoc eliminated Marmora Juveniles in what proved to be a very interesting and exciting series. This series was forced to a sixth game which was played in Madoc before a good size crowd.

The players on the Madoc team were: forwards - Steve Johnston, Terry Snider, Bill Lahey, Ron Smith, Bob Willemsen, Peter White and Danny Nickle; defensemen - Robert Nickle, Rick Brown, Glenn Brown and Harley Willemsen; goaltender - Blaine Wickens; manager - Harold Bailey; coach - Glen Nickle.

A thank-you to those who provided transportation for the season, to Scott Simpson, who did an excellent job as timekeeper, for both home and away games, and to the few faithful followers the team had.

Pee wee B set all square

Marmora pee wee B's, displaying one of their better efforts of the season, tripped Madoc 4-2 at the Marmora Arena last Saturday.

The win evens the best-of-five Centre Hastings pee wee B finals at one game each. Madoc won the opener, 7-6, in Madoc.

The third game of the set is scheduled for Marmora this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Blows a tire

STIRLING(Special) - One person was injured when a car went out of control on Highway 14, just north of here Friday at 7 p.m.

Alfred Mark, 19, of 34 Old Marmora Rd., Stirling, suffered a bruised shoulder when the southbound car he was riding in blew a tire, left the road and rolled over.

The driver, Wayne Kovach, 19, of RR 4, Stirling, was not injured in the mishap. Kovach's 1968 model car received an estimated \$1,500 damage.

Madoc OPP Constable Glen Flower investigated.

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Provincial grant aids

A \$37,000 provincial grant to the Moira River Conservation Authority will help cover additional costs in purchasing land for proposed Belleville ice control dams, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier has announced.

Exceeding the original appraised estimate by \$74,000, the land acquisition comprises 18 properties on the Moira River in Belleville near Reid and College Streets.

The City of Belleville, chief benefitting municipality, will provide 99 per cent of the Authority's share of the cost.

Parent-teacher conference set

Teachers from the North Addington Education Centre, Cloyne, went to Denbigh Public School Feb. 16 for the teacher-parent conference for parents who live in the northern part of the school community.

Donates parcel

The Women's Institute of Tamworth held their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon. Each member donated a parcel for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyman and family who lost their home in a fire Feb. 13.

Crookston 4-H

The second meeting of the Crookston 4H Club took place on Monday, February 9, 1976, at the home of Miss Kathleen Ashe, at 6:30.

The meeting was opened when all the members participated in saying the 4H Pledge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Brenda Ashe. It was decided that the next meeting would be at 6:30 on Monday

Former publisher gives invocation

Don Mullan, former owner and publisher of the Madoc Review, gave the invocation at the 26th annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association in Ottawa over the weekend.

He spoke during opening ceremonies at a breakfast meeting attended by Ontario Members of Parliament as well as OWNA delegates and guests.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, was among those present.

Attending the convention from this newspaper were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cembal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Capon and family.

Mr. Mullan, who served as a member of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association during the past year, did not seek re-election at the meeting, and was praised for his work on behalf of the community newspaper field at the annual meeting.

Tenders are called

Tenders have been called for grading and paving work in Highways 41 and 506 near Plevna.

Contract 75140 calls for grading, drainage, granular base paving, structures and maintenance stockpile on Highway 506 and 41, Myers Cave Bridge and approaches to the village of Plevna, including the Buckshot Brook bridge.

Around Cloyne

Callers on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks and family were: Mr. Paul Walker and Ward, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Crystal, Plainfield, and Mr. Roy Sizer and a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolm Roger and Lynn, also Richard, spent the weekend at their cottage at Denbigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham spent the weekend at their cottage at RR 1, Cloyne, Ont.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Jean Brown who has been a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barrett and family on the passing of Mr. Barrett's father recently.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieskie were Mr. and Mrs. Powell Mieskie, of Ottawa, Mr., and Mrs. Jim Malcolm, Richard, Roger and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham.

COME AND COMPARE

- SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS -

1975 PONTIAC Astro Coupe, with 4-speed trans., radio, steel belted tires, 4 cyl., 2 barrel motor, wheel trim rings. It is one of our demonstrators, driven by our accountant.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,395.00

OUR REDUCED PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS station wagon, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, a local one owner, ideal for the family. S.N. 218-A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door, Blue in color, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, radio. Stock No. 4B.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1973 BUICK CENTURE, 2-dr., Hardtop, V-8, ps, pb, radio, In Canary Yellow with Dark Brown roof. A real sharp 1 owner. Stock 142A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,395.00

1973 BUICK LeSabre, four-door - vinyl roof, 455 motor, 1 owner, show-room condition. Stock No. 77A.

our low, low price ... \$3,495.00

1973 FORD custom 4-door sedan. Immaculate condition, in Dark Metallic Green and only 17,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Stock No. 44A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,395.00

1973 CHEVY NOVA 2-door Hatchback. Small V-8, automatic, radio. Stock No. 95A. P.S.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,795.00

1973 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 1 owner, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, S.N. 152A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1973 CHEV. IMPALA 4-door hardtop in Gold, vinyl roof, Aut. P.S., P.B., radio, excellent condition. Stock 122A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,395.00

1972 COMET 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Medium Brown, 1 owner, excellent condition. Stock No. 74A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,195.00

REDUCED TO ... \$1,995.00

1972 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, Carmel Beige with Woodgrain accents. This fine station wagon must be

seen to be appreciated. Stock No. 180A ... \$3,495.00

1973 CHEV. pick-up, V-8, auto., ps, pb, heavy duty equipment, 1 owner in dark green color with only 28,000 miles and 5 brand new steel belted radial tires. S.N. 211A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1973 GMC pick-up, V-8, standard, top condition, S.N. 176A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

driven to be appreciated. Stock No. 87A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,795.00

REDUCED TO ... \$2,495.00

1972 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, In Sunset orange, 4 cylinder, auto., ps, radio, real sharp 1 owner car. - S.N. 198A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1972 CHEV IMPALA, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, aut., ps, pb, radio, A sharp 1 owner. Stock 144A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,495.00

REDUCED TO ... \$2,495.00

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, V-8, auto., ps, pb, in light blue, extremely fine condition. Stock No. 131A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,495.00

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 auto., a locally owned. Look at the mileage, only 11,200 miles. Show room condition, excellent for a second vehicle or for the lady of the house. S.N. 128C.

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1971 METEOR 4-door in Bright Green, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio. Lic. DHV922.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,450.00

REDUCED TO ... \$1,495.00

1971 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, completely undercoated, 1 owner. Stock 34A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,595.00

1971 MAVERICK 2-door, 6 automatic, in Dark Green. Excellent looking vehicle. EXL387.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,895.00

1970 PONTIAC 2-dr., hardtop. Gold with a Black vinyl roof, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, S.N. 69-BB.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,395.00

1970 MUSTANG Fastback V-8, auto., bucket seats, radio, in Light Green, low mileage for the year. Stock 91A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,295.00

OUR REDUCED PRICE ... \$1,895.00

1968 DODGE Dart slant 6, auto., 2-door H.T., A real clean good working car. S.N. 207B.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,095.00

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVROLET Step-Side, 6 cylinder, standard shift in light blue, immaculate condition. Stock No. 180A ... \$3,495.00

1973 CHEV. pick-up, V-8, auto., ps, pb, heavy duty equipment, 1 owner in dark green color with only 28,000 miles and 5 brand new steel belted radial tires. S.N. 211A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1973 GMC pick-up, V-8, standard, top condition, S.N. 176A.

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1972 FORD 1/2-ton; 302, V-8, std., Red in color, S.N. 125A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,495.00

1969 FARGO, 1/2-ton, in blue, A-1 body, A-1 mechanically. Stock No. 24C.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,195.00

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton in popular selling bronze, 4 cyl., standard, low mileage, show room condition, stock No. 220A.

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1970 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, excellent condition, body and mechanically. Lady owned and driven since new. Slightly higher mileage. S.N. 29A.

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1970 ACADIAN 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto., well worth the money. S.N. 230-B.

As is ... \$895.00

1970 CHEVELLE 2-door H.T., 4 auto., ps, radio in Dark Blue. S.N. 174B.

As is ... \$895.

1969 FORD STATION WAGON, Beige with Woodgrain accents. S.N. 104A. Low mileage for the year.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,395.00

As is ... \$1,195.00

1969 CHEV. Impala, 2-door H.T. Dark green, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio.

As is ... \$795.

1969 DODGE Monaco 4-door, in Dark Green, V-8, auto, ps, pb, radio. Stock No. 43A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$995.00

As is ... \$795.00

1968 PONTIAC 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard trans. S.N. 148B.

As is ... \$495.00

1968 MUSTANG convertible, automatic, V-8, radio, bucket seats.

Stock No. 180B ... \$895.00

1967 FORD V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner, in blue. Stock No. 83A.

As is ... \$495.

1966 BEAUMONT 4-door, 4 auto., sound body and mechanical. S.N. 211B.

As is ... \$395.00

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Motor Oil **79¢**
16-ON HANDLE BAG PACK 28" x 36" (1.5 ml)
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Lux Liquid **99¢**
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Florida Oranges **2 \$1**
SIZE 125'S DOZ.

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Green Peppers **2 FOR 29¢**

Cello Spinach **10-OZ. PKG. 39¢**

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McIntosh Apples **3-LB. BAG 69¢**

Cello Carrots **2-LB. BAG 25¢**

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Pepsi-Cola

CASE OF 3 SLEEVES OF 8 X 10-FL. OZ. TINS REG. \$3.57

SINGLE SLEEVE OF 8 X 10-FL. OZ. TINS REG. \$1.19

DIET \$3.18 DIET \$1.06

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Orange Crystals **59¢**
POLY BAG OF 3 X 3 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

Cloverleaf Tuna
69¢

McCAIN'S FROZEN RISE & BAKE

White Bread Dough **79¢**
PKG. OF 3 X 14-LB. LOAVES

IGA **Raisin Bread** **49¢**
10-1/2 LB.

ZION **Fig Bars** **89¢**
17-1/2 LB. PKG.

Liquid Bleach
49¢
64 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Big "6" Snacks **69¢**
40 TO 42 PKG.

BLANCHED SALTED **York Peanuts** **69¢**
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Beans with Pork
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Marie Perle's
Marie Perle's Secret Recipe - Canadian Affairs Dept.

It's the pastry that makes it

Whether you choose to make your own filling or take the easier way of using canned filling makes little difference when it comes to making delicious pies. What counts is the pastry.

The four basic ingredients—flour, salt, fat and liquid—all contribute to the success of your pastry. Flour gives it body; salt adds flavor; fat contributes flakiness and tenderness; and the liquid (water) holds the mixture together. In order for your pie crust to be tender, the proportions of these ingredients are very important.

A simple guideline to follow is:

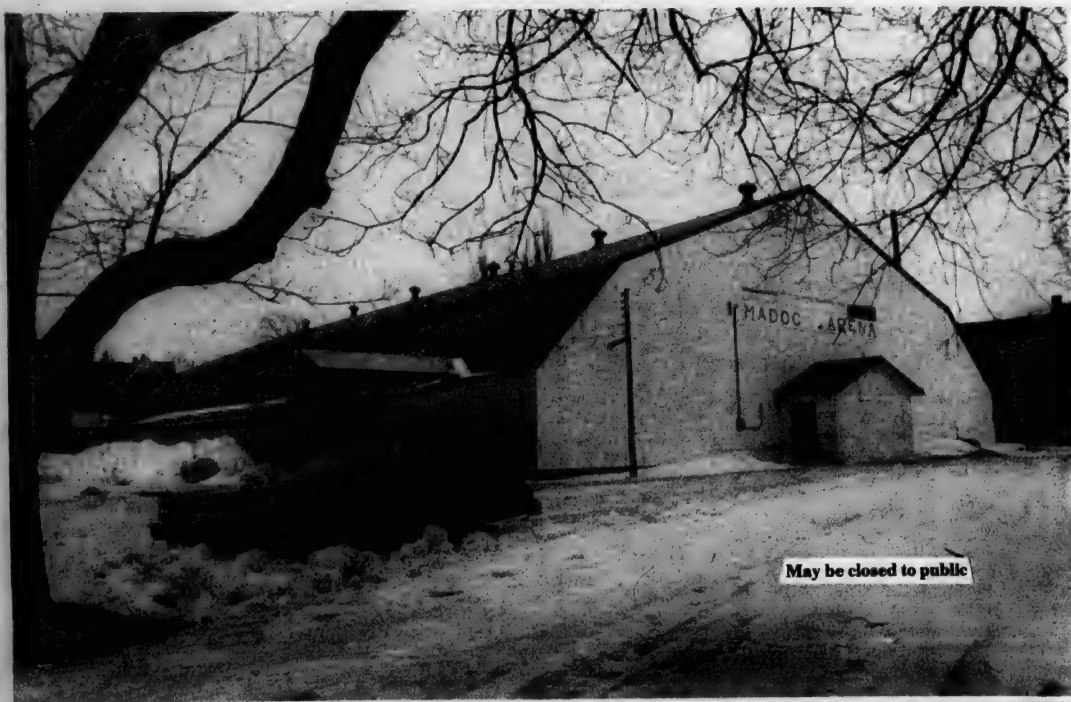
6 parts flour to 3 parts fat and 1 part water.

If your pastry is not as light as you would like, lessen the amount of flour. You must be sure to knead the pastry to break up the fat and mix it thoroughly. Use little fat to insure the tenderness of your pastry. By following the above guidelines, you should end up with great old-fashioned pastry—crisp and flaky.

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Arena future in doubt



**Reeve willing
to vouch
for it**

By Anne McIntyre

The Madoc and area community centre-arena is expected to be completely closed to public use within the next few days.

Engineer Phil Jahn of Industrial Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labor will render a decision on the arena's safety to the village council either late this week or early next.

Mr. Jahn was in Madoc last Wednesday to personally inspect the 47-year-old structure. His inspection plus the report of a study done in 1972 by an independent consulting engineer hired by council will form the basis of his decision.

Madoc Reeve T.C. Barton, who accompanied Mr. Jahn during the inspection, said at the March 1 meeting of council: "If they (inspecting engineer) say it is unsafe, it must be closed."

The study by the consulting engineer recommended the arena was safe "as a warehouse for example, but not as a public place", commented Councillor Tom Deline.

The report said the arena should be closed to the public if an eight-inch snow load built up on the roof or during winds of specified velocity.

"I've been connected with the rink for some time and I'm willing to vouch for it," Reeve Barton told the meeting.

When contacted by The Review last week, Mr. Barton refused to speculate on the outcome of the Wednesday meeting and whether the arena would be closed.

"I'm sorry to be so evasive but we won't know until later next week," he said during a telephone interview Friday night.

It was learned from reliable sources that by putting the inspector's official report through channels, it would give local residents time to finish a curling bonspiel.

Council generally agreed at its meeting this month that closure of the arena would be disastrous for the town.

"We've got to fight to keep that thing open as long as we can," stated Joe Ash. Councillor Deline, who chairs the committee to build a new sports complex for the village and adjoining townships, said the 1972 study predicted if the arena was to collapse, it would do so at the bottom.

"It won't come from the roof but it will push out at the bottom," he recalled.

ALONE

Council agreed the reeve would meet alone with Mr. Jahn to present its evidence showing the arena to be safe.

Mr. Barton said the structure had been kept under constant and close scrutiny and that he had scratched bench marks on beams and supports to watch for signs of movement or stress.

He stated there had been none.

"The rink has been kept up. It is not deteriorating," the reeve told the meeting. "The rink hasn't moved."

He further stated the arena's roof had been kept painted and there was no possibility of snow build-up.

"That rink will be standing long after

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Marmoraton Mining plant to be closed in 1980

Bethlehem Steel's multi-million Marmoraton Mining operation will "definitely cease operations" in 1980 a United States official of the company said last week.

Charles E. Taylor, of Bethlehem Pa., manager of the world's first commercial pelletization plant said, "all minerals will be removed from this area by 1980 and this plant will no longer function".

Many Madoc and area residents form part of the plant's 312 member work force and make the eight mile trip daily to the mine.

Other workers come from Havelock, Belleville, Stirling and Marmora. All the workers have been warned the plant will close in 1980 but many, according to company officials do not believe it.

While the plant's 312 employees are aware the huge iron ore body has dwindled gradually over the past 25 years many of them almost refuse to believe the plant will actually phase out operations.

Recently Hastings-Peterborough MPP Clarke Rollins was quoted as saying he believed other ore bodies will be found to keep Marmoraton operating.

Commenting on this remark Mr. Taylor said "we know of no other ore body in this area that could be used to keep this plant operating and we have told this to both federal and provincial government officials."

Sixty per cent of the firm's work force come from Marmora and the immediate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Consider industrial park

Long range plans which could eventually lead to the development of an industrial park to service light industry in Madoc were discussed by council last week.

Councillor Jim Watson said the community should be thinking about obtaining light industry for the community and area. His comments came following an industrial development session held recently in Belleville.

"We should be thinking about enhancing the image of our community. We learned that many of these industrial prospects send shadow groups into the area to see what people think about proposed industry."

He said one resident of Madoc had recently told a member of such a group that Madoc did not want industry but wanted to remain "the way we are". Councillor Clayton Smith was quick

to point out the village has no serviced industrial property. "That is the first thing these industrial prospects look for", he said.

Officials of Marmoraton Mine announced this week that the plant near Marmora would "definitely close" in 1980. Many of the firm's 312 workers come from Madoc and the immediate area.

Councillor Tom Deline has also said Madoc should be giving some immediate thought toward the development of an industrial park for light industry.

"We couldn't handle heavy industry and we are not talking about that but we could certainly use some plants that would employ a work force of about 150", he stated.

Council shelved a letter from Kingston consulting engineer J.D. Lee asking what action the village wanted to take on the construction of a new well and water storage tank.

TOPICS.....

Dr. Peter Gray, an assistant with Dr. McMichael in Barry's Bay for two years is taking over the practice owned by Dr. Kurys who is going to Timmins. Dr. Gray, who is married and has a daughter Jessica, will be taking up residence in Madoc soon.

Residents of Hastings County have been asked to submit names for this year's Educator of The Year award. The Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award will go to the person who has contributed most to the educational system in the area. The award has been presented annually since 1967.

1978 celebration

Planning two gala birthday parties

Two gala birthday parties - Madoc's centennial and the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis Club - will be observed jointly during 1978.

Madoc councillor Tom Deline was named chairman of a council committee that will work with members of the Kiwanis Club to give the community "a holiday atmosphere" throughout 1978.

Kiwanis president Ron Powell told council "we are planning numerous events for our 30th anniversary - many of which will centre around the Kiwanis Centre. We would hope that celebrations marking Madoc's 100th birthday could be carried out together."

All members of council - reeve T.C. Barton and councillors Clayton Smith, Joe Ash, and Jim Watson voted unanimously that councillor Deline should head council's centennial committee.

Madoc council went on record as supporting a motion by the town of Chesley in asking the government not to close down many hospitals in the province.

Reeve Barton said he felt the government move was causing hardships to many and added "they could be using Wintario funds instead of closing hospitals."

Several Ontario communities are being hard hit by proposed cutbacks in hospitals and staff and many communities similar to Chesley are asking the government to reconsider the move.

In other business council approved a \$25 grant to St. John's Ambulance and shelved a suggestion to increase fire department standby fees to surrounding townships from \$750 per year to \$1,000 and from \$45 to \$50 on an hourly basis for use of the fire truck.

Madoc area reels under snow & rain

The Madoc area reeled under last week's snow-freezing rain storm but emerged none the worse for the inclement weather.

The Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported only one slight accident and no calls of distress from area motorists.

"We didn't have the complaints we usually get in similar weather conditions," commented an OPP spokesman.

Some area students were given as many as three days off from the classrooms when road conditions forced cancellation of several school buses.

Sidewalks were also temporarily hazardous until sand, salt, plowing and shovelling cleared local footpaths.

Power cut off when car hits pole

Madoc residents were without electrical power for a short time Saturday when a car crashed into a hydro pole at 3:45 a.m. on St. Lawrence St.

Stephen Wood, 21, of RR 1, Eldorado, was eastbound when he lost control of his car and struck first a snowbank and then the pole.

Damage to the Wood vehicle is estimated at \$1,000 and at \$100 to the hydro pole.

The driver has been charged with careless driving, impairment and failure to remain at the scene by OPP Constable Don Creelman.

No court date has been set.

Wood was taken to Belleville General Hospital with slight injuries and subsequently released.

Funeral services for Benjamin Lee

Final tribute was paid March 6 to Benjamin Lee of Madoc who died March 2nd in his 93rd year.

Mr. Lee rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc until 2 p.m. March 6 when services were conducted by Rev. J. Thompson.

Mr. Lee is predeceased by several brothers and sisters Fred, George, Joe, Martha Davidson, Myra Bronson, Maude Rose, Flossie Either and Mabel Brownson.

Mr. Lee is survived by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. Spring interment will be in O'Hara's Cemetery.

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"Sharing" is motto of new Boy Scout 'Beavers' program

"Sharing - sharing - sharing" is the motto of an organization called Beavers which introduces a program for boys between the ages of five and seven. Beavers is under the direction of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Recently, a few interested parents attended meetings to receive instructions on how to organize and initiate a program for young boys interested in becoming Beavers. In this program, boys will learn the meaning of the motto, learn to make interesting handicrafts, participate in games and excursions.

The boys have the option to buy the Beaver uniform which consists of a vest and hat. When the boys are officially invested as Beavers, they will be presented with scarves and fasteners completing the Beaver uniform.

Since the number of ladies is limited, only twenty-four boys will be allowed to register. One leader is required for every six boys. Registration will take place at 6:30 on March 16th, 1976, in the Kindergarten room at Public School. The first meeting will be from 6:30 to 7:30 on March 30th in the Kindergarten room. Register your son, let him become a Beaver.



Brett Pavling, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pavling. Brett is modelling the Beaver uniform that Madoc Beavers will be wearing. Beavers range in ages from five to seven years.

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Half loading restrictions, as outlined below, on certain highways in the Bancroft District, will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, 15 March, 1976:

FULL LOADS

- Hwy 28 - From Jct. Hwy. 36 to Bancroft.
- Hwy. 36 - From Bobcaygeon to South Jct. of Hwy. 36 and Hwy. 507 to Buckhorn.
- Hwy. 121 - From Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 503 (Tory Hill)
- Hwy 62 - From Tudor-Madoc Township Boundary to Barry's Bay.
- Hwy. 60 - From Cache Lake Road (in Algonquin Park) to Jct. Hwy. 512 (Killaloe).
- Hwy. 127 - From Jct. Hwy. 60 to Jct. Hwy. 62 (Maynooth).
- Hwy. 41 - From Kaladar to Jct. Hwy. 512.
- Hwy. 132 - From Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew Town Limits.
- Hwy. 648 - From West Limit of Harcourt to the East Jct. of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121, and from the North Limit of Wilberforce to the West Jct. of Hwy 648 and Hwy. 121.

HALF LOADS ON ALL OTHER PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS OR SECTIONS THEREOF NOT MENTIONED ABOVE IN THE BANCROFT DISTRICT.

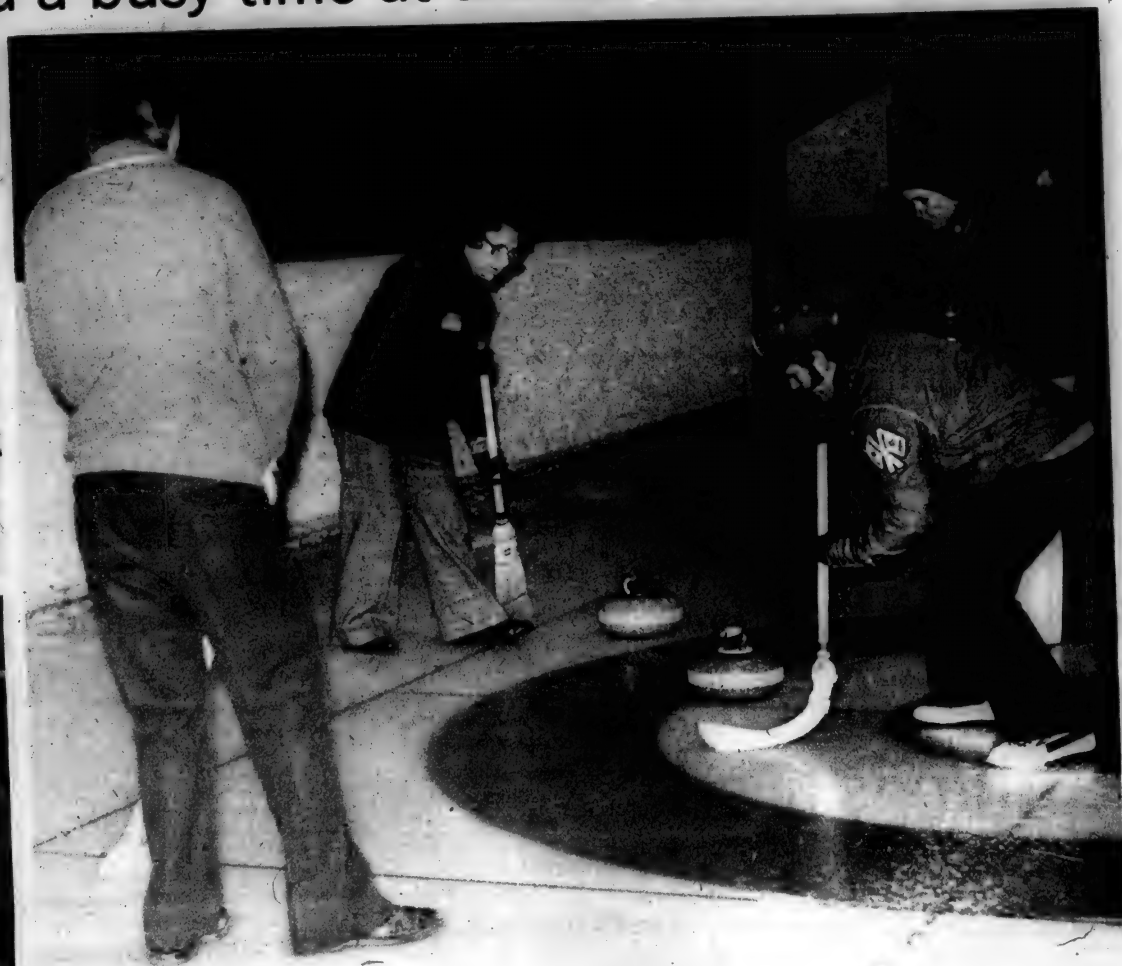


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From hack to house

Curlers had a busy time at annual Madoc 'spiel



MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

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BY CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

As we see it....

Madoc must put first things first!

In the next few years residents of Madoc and the immediate area will be faced with decisions that could plot the future for untold years to come.

Two questions appear to be uppermost in the minds of residents - the need for an industrial park to service light industry and the building of a community centre complex.

Both are vital to a small community. What residents must do is put first things first and decide what will benefit their community the most.

With prospects of Marmora Mine closing down within the next five years the need for industrial development looms greater than ever.

On the other hand industrial prospects usually look for a community that has ample educational and recreational facilities in order to keep employees contented.

Both questions will take a lot of

thought but now more than ever residents should be putting principles ahead of personalities in making their decision.

The ideal situation - and one favored by The Madoc Review - is to plan ahead for both the complex and the industrial park.

Industry naturally brings added assessment and taxation for the area and merchants will also benefit from an influx of workers.

Madoc's economy should be as important to its residents as that of some larger centre.

Now is the time for positive thinking in order to remain competitive in a fast moving world.

While elections on the municipal level seem far away at the moment now is the time for all of Madoc's residents to think about the welfare of their community.

Voice of the people

Issues must be faced honestly and with courage

Dear Editor,

Your edition of Feb. 14th, quote headlines on page B1, "The Tories leadership race shapes up as a barn burner". It is equally true to say that the convention shapes up as a complete farce. The challenges to the party candidates are many but all lead to the end of the democratic system in this country unless the issues are faced honestly and with courage.

How many candidates have even mentioned, let alone offered a solution? Never forget that private enterprise and democracy are inseparable. How many of the candidates will admit that the only type of continued successful socialism must be a dictatorship? There must be discipline and it will become more and more important as time passes.

The real challenge to not only the candidates but the delegates is the true meaning of the word conservative

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

First glance

Glad to see Kiwanis spearheading move

By Ed Weese

Glad to see the MADOC KIWANIS CLUB will be spearheading a move to get joint celebrations underway to celebrate their own 30th birthday and Madoc's CENTENNIAL.

Both events will be held in 1978 and while that seems to be a long way away I can assure Kiwanis president RON POWELL and councillor TOM DELINE that now is the time to start planning.

As a reporter for many years, I have had the opportunity of covering several Old Home Weeks in various communities and plans for those events are usually TWO TO THREE years in the making so you are NOT starting too early.

According to Ron, the Kiwanis Club already has done a lot of ground work and Tom Deline was recently appointed to head a council committee which will spearhead civic plans for Madoc's Centennial.

To celebrate a centennial is truly an important event and council will need the help of EVERY Madoc resident and organization to make the event a success.

So if either Ron or Tom ask you to do something BY ALL MEANS lend a hand. Madoc is YOUR community and if you don't care about it no one else will.

March took about 24 hours to get rolling but it sure came in like a lion. For two days straight MOTHER NATURE pelted the area with snow and freezing rain bogging down motorists and generally disrupting the economy of the entire province.

However, according to the old saying, the month should now depart like a lamb - sure hope so.

Could be that Madoc residents may have to become concerned about a new community centre sooner that it was first thought so as I suggested in a recent column - don't close the barn door after the horse has taken off.

Glad to see there is some discussion going on around the council table about an industrial park. It's something every Madoc resident should be thinking about.

D.S. 'SULLIVAN', chairman of the awards committee of the Hastings-Prince Edward County RCCSS Board is asking for nominations for the Educator of the Year award.

THE SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL AWARD will go to the person who in the broad sense has contributed a great deal to education.

So if you have anyone in mind, drop him a line at 158 George St. in Belleville. Nice to see people getting recognized for their achievements.

One thing I would like to get started at THE REVIEW is a REMEMBER WHEN picture series. Residents of Madoc could help out a lot by bringing in old pictures of Madoc and the area.

The pictures WILL be returned after publication. Like I said earlier, it's YOUR COMMUNITY.

See you around.

We salute

GEORGE ROBINSON - who has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Hastings County Milk Producers' Board. Mr. Robinson was also named one of the three top producers in the area for last year and received a quality certificate from the association.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DANIELS - for bringing a much needed furniture and appliance centre to service Madoc and area residents.

MR. AND MRS. DON BAILEY - former Madoc residents who were actively

involved in community affairs and who have just recently returned to the community.

ROSS TWIDDY, ALLEN KETCHESON - both men have been elected to serve on the board of the Hastings County Milk Producers. Mr. Twiddy for a three year term and Mr. Ketcheson for one year.

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS CURLING TEAM - They are now COSSA champs and will compete March 22nd in OFSSA games in Kingston. Team members are skip Deb Simon, vice-skip Nancy Guenette, second, Rhonda Geen and lead, Joyce Brownson.



COUNTRYSIDE

New things are happening at the Madoc Hotel

By Karen Jones

The above picture depicts some of the new things that are happening at Madoc Hotel. Bob Bancroft (right) and Ron Way (left), both from Tweed, assumed ownership of the hotel March 1st and one of the first items on their priority list was to hire one of the best chefs in the county, Henry Myrra (centre).

The hotel, at the present moment, is in the process of expanding the dining room plus remodelling. The new dining room will be extended right out to the sidewalk with a separate entrance for it and separate washrooms.

'Swinging Stitchers' is the new name of Crookston 4-H

The second meeting of the Crookston 4H club took place on Monday February 9, 1976, at the home of Miss Kathleen Ashe, at 6:30.

The meeting was opened when all the members participated in saying the 4H pledge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Brenda Ashe.

The Crookston Club name was decided to be called "Crookston Swinging Stitchers."

The discussion was covered in meeting no. 1.

Demonstration was making a pattern and cutting learning stitch article. Miss Kathleen Ashe demonstrated this.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF AMOS MILLS CAVERLY, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of AMOS MILLS CAVERLY, late of the Township of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of November, 1975, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Campbellford, this 24th day of February, 1976.
RAE EDWIN CAVERLY and
GERALD THOMAS CAVERLY
Executors
by their solicitor,
TREVOR E. CLARKE,
17 Front Street South,
Campbellford, Ontario.

The kitchen is open now, and will be, throughout the renovations. The new steak tavern will feature char-broiled items, plus a large selection of dinners including lobster.

The hotel is now accepting reservations to cater to weddings, parties, etc.

The horseshoe lounge, downstairs, has been completely cleaned and open for business on Friday and Saturday evenings with live music which will feature mostly country and western, and country style rock.

The new owners have made some new house rules and plan to change their new establishment into a comfortable tavern with a nice atmosphere and a clean place to eat.

Mr. Way and Mr. Bancroft are hosting a grand opening party (to be announced later) to show the public they are indeed creating something similar to the famous old "Blue" dining room.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH TO express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, gifts, visits, cards and enquiries for me during my stay in hospital. Also, special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crompton.
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
area while the remainder commute from Havelock, Madoc, Belleville and Stirling. Annual payroll of the mine amounts to \$4.3 million. Since the operation started 25.4 million tons of ore have been removed and 77.6 million tons of waste rock.

"We said back in 1950 we had a life of about 25 years and we're saying now that by 1980 we will have removed all the economical minerals we can and will no longer be mining ore," stated Mr. Taylor.

"The pit itself when we're done, if left alone, will fill up with water," he explained, adding the operation if left abandoned with no replacement activity will eventually turn back to nature.

"We did plant trees in the dump to see what could be done and they grew," said General Superintendent George Wisti, but we needed the site for the waste rock."

He denied the land had been sacrificed as agricultural land because the presence of rocks so close to the surface rendered it unsuitable even as pasture.

FILED

With 2.5 to 3 million tons of waste rock piled up every year it takes five to six tons of waste to produce every ton of pellets.

Marmorator has created an unvegetated, grey mountain ridge on the Highlands of Hastings topography.

"I think it's safe to say the rock will be used," assured Mr. Taylor.

"The areas in and near cities where you can mine stone are becoming less and less and it is difficult to open new quarries because of environmentalists," he explained, "yet the demand for stone continues."

"With a single additive some of the waste rock here could be used for roads. It will ultimately go somewhere."

As for Marmorator's employees, their skills are in great demand across Canada according to the plant's manager and many will be eligible for deferred pensions come closing time.

"The majority of the people here have been with the mine since the beginning," said Mr. Wisti, "and those who were hired in the past few years were told when they were hired of the plant's closing date."

LAY OFF

The plant's work force will be reduced by approximately 45 employees by the fall of this year.

"People don't believe a mine will ever close but ore is not a renewable resource," stated the general superintendent.

"Give three or four months on either side of 1980, we have nothing to do here," Mr. Taylor reaffirmed.

By that year more than 50 per cent of the staff will be receiving some sort of insurance benefits.

More than 60 per cent of the staff are over 40 years of age.
Mr. Wisti said, "all of our people have been told of the situation but some of them will not believe it until they come here and find the place closed."
The Marmora ore find made national news back in the early 1950's when geologists of Bethlehem Steel became interested in the area and the company acquired 1900 acres.
By mining 1.3 million tons of crude ore annually the operation is capable of producing 500,000 tons of pellets containing 65 per cent iron.
The pellets are transported by Canadian National Rail to Picton 64 miles south of Marmora and shipped via boat to Bethlehem's huge steel plant in Lackawanna, New York, 211 miles away.

Harlowe Flyers downed Yarker 7-3 Saturday night in a Tamworth Intermediate Hockey League semi-final game played in Tamworth.

The Flyers lead 2-1 in a best of seven series with the game played Tuesday night and the fifth one set for March 13 in Tamworth at 9 p.m.

Scorers for Harlowe were Eldon Gray and Brian Rollins with two, Glen Perry, Don Martin, Murray Gray and Russell Gray. Picking up assists were Murray Gray, Barry Meeks, Eldon Gray, Kevin Paterson, Glen Graham, Terry Chapman and Dwayne Thibault.

In an Ontario Rural Hockey Association game played in Madoc, Sunday, Sheffield downed Harlowe Flyers 8-1 in a best of three series.

The series is now tied at one game each with the deciding game to be played in Rockton Ontario, March 11 at 9 p.m.

Russell Gray scored the lone Harlowe goal with Barry Meeks and Don Levere getting assists.

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Financial dilemma is squeezing many - W.I.

"Why are so many of us squeezed into a financial dilemma?"

Approximately 20 of the Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute members found the answer to this in listening to Leonard Lemenchick in a presentation he made as guest speaker at their regular monthly meeting last week.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Franks Sr. in Madoc Township.

Mr. Lemenchick, who is assistant Bank Manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Madoc, continued, "Bad management of personal finances and complete disregard for the limitations of our income are prime reasons why we should consider a 'Personal Money Management Program', he said.

"Personal money management requires a 'plan' tailored to our own personal needs, not our neighbours. It must be flexible yet realistic and include the following: regular savings, planned spending, home ownership, insurance, investing, using credit wisely, determining your net worth, estate planning and making the most out of your money. A helpful plan aid is a budget".

The speaker listed the items that should be considered in establishing a budget and noted that the "difference between net income and total expenses is the amount available for any extras." "It is then, and only then, when we might consider taking on an additional monthly expense if we feel it is necessary."

"Personal money management means wise use of credit", he continued, and warned, "borrow only when we must". Mr. Lemenchick outlined the many ways money can be saved, including tax shelter savings plans for retirement or home ownership, which provide for income tax deductions while at the same time permit us to save for our future."

"Since savings and life insurance go hand in hand, we must consider this aspect of our plan", he said. "Death of the breadwinner often cuts off the major flow of family income. So that the family won't suffer any further loss, we should carefully think about a life insurance plan". He listed the basic types of life insurance and continued, "We must also protect our personal property sufficiently against loss due to fire or theft. The sudden loss of a home, furnishings and clothing or an auto accident could lead us quickly to financial instability."

"Another important decision affecting our personal money management is whether to buy a home or to continue to rent", he said. "Before making a final decision, we should analyze our own personal inclinations, consider the performance of our position, look at our income, the size of our family, our health, how handy we are when it comes to repairs and maintenance, how much time we can spend in our homes, and just what owning a home will mean to us. We must consider, however, there is equity in buying; while rent payments are gone forever".

"An important part of our planning is our estate. Do we have a will? Have we arranged for the disposition and management of our estate; have we carefully chosen executors and do they know who they are; have we furnished them with a list of last instructions; does our family know of our wishes, that is place of burial, etc.

In closing, the speaker left the ladies with this thought: "Moderation in both spending and savings, plus a conscientious concern for your family are basic pre-requisites for a successful plan".

"However, it is your money and your financial programs, success or failure, is really up to you."

The speaker left the floor open for a question and answer period, which showed there is a great deal of interest on the subject matter. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Doris Pigden thanked Mr. Lemenchick for his excellent presentation and presented him with a token of appreciation.

The program was planned by Mrs. Carol Parauik, convener of family and consumer affairs.

Mrs. Leonard Trotter presented the motto, "Credit Card: A device to catch your interest".

CHSS curlers win COSSA

Centre Hastings Secondary School girls curling team travelled to Haliburton on March 3rd to compete in the Centre Ontario Secondary School Games COSSA. In the first games they met Cartright and defeated them 8-2. Then they played East Northumberland and won by a close score of 6-5. In the final game, they defeated Port Perry, 8-4.

Emerging COSSA champs, they go on to Kingston on March 22 to compete in the OFSSA games. The team consists of Skip, Deb Simon; Vice-skip, Nancy Guenette; Second, Rhonda Geen and Lead, Joyce Brownson.

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Winter snow bill hurts twp

Marmora and Lake Townships Council is concerned about the large amount of money being spent this winter on snowploughing and sanding.

Even though they received an additional \$5,000. on the road budget this year to make it \$105,000, council is concerned that they won't have much left for the rest of the year to spend on roads. They noted that \$53,000. is required for the payroll.

Deputy-reeve John Wilkes is particularly concerned about the state of the boundary development road, although all roads are going to be in tough shape after this winter, he fears.

People living on the development road are losing mufflers and doing other damage to their cars, Mr. Wilkes has learned. "The half-load season will be on just when the road should be gravelled. I think we should have the engineer up from Kingston to look at it and maybe they will give us some help with it", Mr. Wilkes suggested.

Campbellford wins Pigden Trophy

A Campbellford rink, skipped by Barry Brown, won the Pigden's trophy and the main event at the annual mixed bonspiel of the Madoc Curling Club, which wound up Saturday night.

A Madoc team, skipped by Ray Twiddy, won the second event and the Corby's trophy and a Marmora rink, skipped by Morse McFall, won the third event.

Lorne Maxwell of Stirling won the fourth event. A total of 36 rinks took part in the bonspiel, which was termed "one of the best ever" by bonspiel officials.

Ray Sharpe of Campbellford was runner-up in the main event, Al Killian of Marmora runner-up in the second event and Ray Smith of Marmora was runner-up in the third event.

A Peterborough rink, skipped by Barb Stevenson, was runner-up in the fourth event. Following are the winners and their teams:

Main event - Barry Brown, Darlene Land severance

Land severance applications have been approved by Marmora and Lake Townships Council for Joseph Hardwicke of Norwood for 2.5 acres on Twin Sisters Lake and two lots owned by Mrs. Myrtle Rombough at Concession 5, lot 7 on Highway 7.

Brown, Hans Jehle, Beth Fleming; runners-up, Ray Sharpe, Joan Sharpe, Bill Oliver, Ruth Oliver; bob Hawley, Beth Hawley, Bill Holmes, Karen Holmes; Tom Parauik, Keitha Parauik, Dwayne Welch, Betty Welch.

Second event - Ray Twiddy, Lorne Twiddy, Dave Burnside, Wanda Burnside; runners-up, Al Killian, Jeanne Killian, Ted Aikens, Marion Aikens; John Lanigan, Marilyn Lanigan, Dale Reid, Janet Armstrong; Brian Danford, Ruby Danford, Dave Brett, Sharon Daniels.

Third event - Morse McFall, Mary McFall,

Ena Lunau, Gren Lunau; runners-up - Ray Smith, Bernice Smith, Earl Cleminger, Mary Cleminger; Ron Devolin, Marion Devolin, Wayne Hagerman, Shirley Hagerman; Bob Bateman, Arlene Bateman, Duane Bateman, Audrey Bateman. Fourth event - Lorne Maxwell, Modine Maxwell, Jack Reid, Helen Reid; runners-up, - Barb Stevenson, Frank Downey, Bea Downey, Andy Stevenson; Walter Danford, Betty Danford, Ross Clarke, Dorothy Clarke; Harold Harris, Bernie Derry, Dave Armstrong, Joyce Brownson.

Participate in a review of Human Rights

THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION is conducting a comprehensive review of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The Commission will examine the changing human rights needs of Ontario residents and make recommendations to the Government of Ontario designed to:

1. strengthen the Human Rights Code;
2. improve the structure and effectiveness of the Human Rights Commission;
3. encourage responsive, effective community and educational programs in the field of human rights.

Briefs and comments are invited from individuals, groups, and organizations and should be sent to the Commission no later than May 15, 1976.

The Commission will also conduct a number of public hearings throughout the province. Locations and dates will be announced.

Your enquiries are most welcome and should be directed to:

Secretary,
Review Committee,
Ontario Human Rights Commission,
400 University Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1T7

ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION:
Rosalie Abella, Bromley Armstrong,
Lita-Rose Betcherman, Jean Marie Bordeleau,
Elsie Chilton, Valerie Kasurak, N. Bruce McLeod,
Thomas H. B. Symons, *Chairman*.



Ontario Human Rights Commission

Wintario Winning Numbers

March 4 Draw

FIRST PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
01	9 5 9 9 2
ANY OTHER	9 5 9 9 2
ALL	5 9 9 2
ALL	9 9 2
1 WINNER OF \$100,000	
61 WINNERS OF 10,000	
496 WINNERS OF 500	
5022 WINNERS OF 25	
SECOND PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
38	3 9 3 4 8
ANY OTHER	3 9 3 4 8
ALL	9 3 4 8
ALL	9 3 4 8
1 WINNER OF \$100,000	
61 WINNERS OF 1,000	
496 WINNERS OF 100	
5022 WINNERS OF 25	
THIRD PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
62	9 6 0 3 7
ANY OTHER	9 6 0 3 7
ALL	6 0 3 7
ALL	6 0 3 7
1 WINNER OF \$50,000	
61 WINNERS OF 1,000	
496 WINNERS OF 100	
5022 WINNERS OF 25	
FOURTH PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
01	2 7 1 1 6
ANY OTHER	2 7 1 1 6
ALL	7 1 1 6
ALL	7 1 1 6
1 WINNER OF \$50,000	
61 WINNERS OF 1,000	
496 WINNERS OF 100	
5022 WINNERS OF 25	
TOTAL: 22,320 WINNERS \$1,992,000	

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Thirteen bush fires costly

Thirteen brush fires in Marmora Township and three in Lake Township for a total of \$5,451.34 damages during the 1975 fire season were reported by Roger Free of the ministry of natural resources at the February Council meeting.

Under the agreement between the ministry and municipality, Marmora and Lake will be reimbursed \$304.64 for fire fighting services. At the same time the municipality will be billed \$16.00 for fires the municipality was not even aware of.

Mr. Free noted that there were 154 fires in the Tweed district last year - much above the normal 65.

Council agreed to renew the agreement which calls for the ministry to assume 100 per cent of costs for fires on Crown land and 50 per cent on private land.

Mr. Free asked that an inventory be taken of all fire fighting equipment and replacement of one packcan a year be made. He said the Tweed office would be very glad to make repairs if the articles

could be taken there, or in some cases they would come to Marmora.

The Marmora and Lake fire wardens were doing a good job of reporting within 24 hours, Mr. Free said. If the fires aren't reported, then no one gets paid, he pointed out.

Fire permits are issued usually for after 6 p.m. when it's safer to burn, he explained in answer to a question. People with incinerators are required to obtain a permit and the incinerators should be screened, Mr. Free said.

Social & personal

Mrs. James Thompson, wife of Rev. James Thompson, was the winner of a draw sponsored by Stickwood's Dry Goods Store. Mrs. Thompson won two yards of fabric of her choice. The draw was termed highly successful by owner Larry Stickwood.

Don Bailey, Noreen, Pat and Tim have moved to Madoc from Bramalea.

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- 3. Brass Sediment Faucet**
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- 4. 3/4" Foot Valve/Strainer**
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Type 'L' 4.20
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1 1/2" diam. 3.69
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C. Single-Lever Faucet
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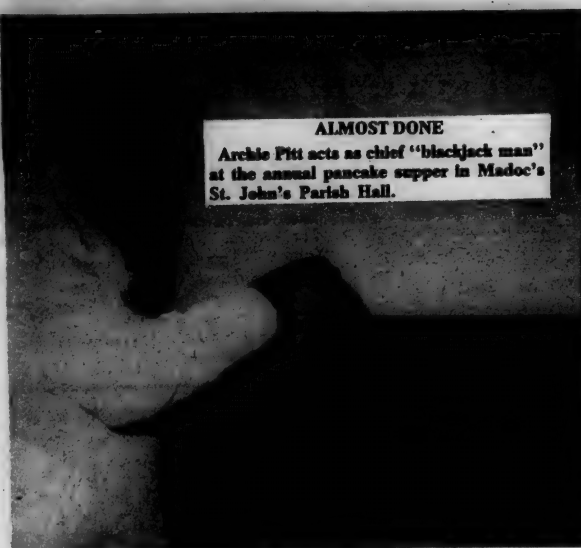
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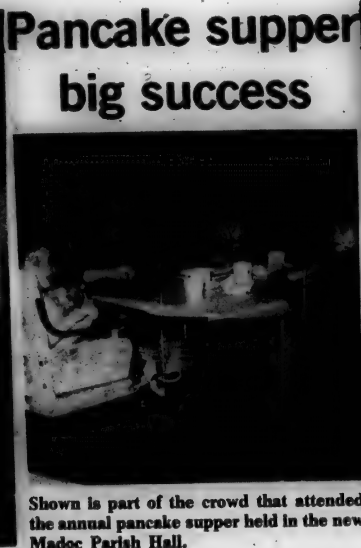
CANADIAN TIRE

MADOC, Ontario

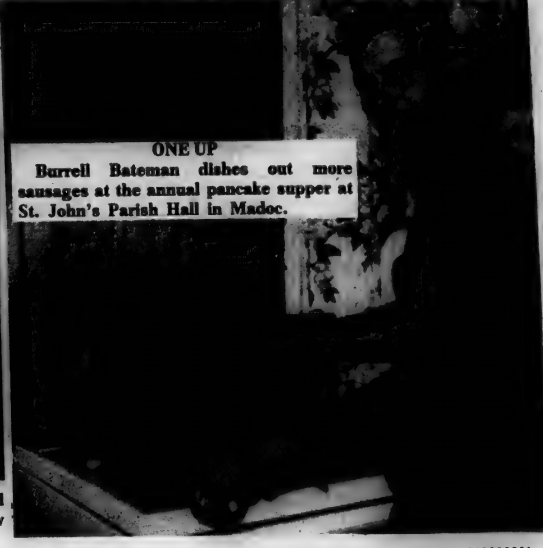
Christopher C. Coughlan, Proprietor



ALMOST DONE
Archie Pitt acts as chief "blackjack man" at the annual pancake supper in Madoc's St. John's Parish Hall.



Shown is part of the crowd that attended the annual pancake supper held in the new Madoc Parish Hall.



ONE UP
Burrell Bateman dishes out more sausages at the annual pancake supper at St. John's Parish Hall in Madoc.

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Taxpayers facing \$80 education hike

Madoc, ratepayers will have to absorb an \$80 tax increase on an assessment of \$1,350 if they want local education programs and services to grow and expand.

The figures were put to the public Thursday afternoon by Centre Hastings Second School principal Bob Henderson at a public information meeting arranged by the Hastings County school board at the high school here.

Mr. Henderson explained that the Ministry of Education's 1.7 per cent increase in grant money for the county allows for a \$33 million budget this year. "The figure isn't real," Mr. Henderson stated.

Tweed school board trustee Ken Little told the 35 people in attendance a budget of \$36 million was needed simply to carry on current programs and services.

To meet a carry-on education bill, Madoc ratepayers would have to come up with \$43 more on a \$1,350 assessment. If the board remains within the grant ceiling, it still means a \$30 tax increase on the \$1,350 assessment, plus serious program losses.

In 1975, said Mr. Henderson, CHSS's costs - excluding heat, utilities, academic improvements, major repairs, community

use of schools, computer costs, custodial services, secretaries and board services - were provided from the school budget at a cost of 44 cents per pupil per day.

"Now everything has to be provided at 22 cents per student plus we will lose five teachers at CHSS which means 30 classes will not be available," he stated.

Centre Hastings Secondary School - the county's main rural secondary school - currently has a student enrollment of 1,100 with 67 teachers.

PROTEST

Despite repeated protest from the county's educators and residents, the education officials revealed a recently received letter from the ministry said Hastings was in the same position as every other board and denied the demand for reconsideration.

The board's budget was increased this year only 13 per cent while 1975's increase was 19.8 per cent over the previous year. The increased provincial share of the increased education costs dropped dramatically this year to 1.7 per cent from 24.7 per cent in 1975. It means the county's taxpayers face an increase of as much as 52 per cent for their share while last year it was only 12.3 per cent.

Mr. Henderson told the audience the government's austerity program means CHSS will not be able to double its remedial reading course, will lose some shop courses and language problems, will reduce library spending by \$5000, will not buy any new textbooks this year, will cancel tours, excursions and some athletic programs and force old machinery to lie unserved and useless.

Al Stitt, principal of Marmora Senior Public School, explained that while elementary schools were not as seriously effected as the high schools by the cutback, it meant doing without supply teachers, supplies, support personnel, equipment and professional development programs.



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Madoc wins deciding game in overtime

On Friday, March 5th, the Madoc Bantams travelled to Tweed for the fifth and deciding game of their challenge series. The first two games ended in ties. Tweed won the third game 6-5 with Madoc taking the fourth game 8-3. In the last game, Tweed jumped into an early 1-0 lead, scoring before the game was a minute old. Randy Love assisted by Lorry Kirkwood tied the game at the 6:45 mark of the first period. Three minutes later, Lorry Kirkwood gave Madoc a 2-1 lead. Wayne Willemssen earned the assist. Tweed tied the game in the second period on Steve Seymour's second goal of the game. The teams battled through a scoreless third period with both goalies making several saves. Regulation time ended with the score tied 2-2. This sent the game into a ten-minute overtime period. Jim Patrick scored the winning goal at 3:02 of the overtime. Doug Wood earned the assist. Just 45 seconds later, Brian Hyde, assisted by Tom Sutton, added an insurance goal. The final score was Madoc 4, Tweed 2. The win was a complete team effort by all the boys and they are to be congratulated for their effort in this series. The boys in turn would like to thank the interested hockey fan from Madoc who so kindly donated the trophy so that they could keep playing hockey after they were eliminated from the play-offs. The boys would also like to thank their coaches, Gerrard Forestell, Bill Lahey, and Sonny Osborne for giving up so much of their time. A thank-you also goes out to all the fans who supported the team.

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Other High Scores: Charles Bronson, 205, 216, 224; Wayne Perrie, 209; Ron Smith, 244; Betty LaPalm, 252; Betty Smith, 258; Eugene Guenette, 233; Doreen Lowry, 219; Dan Jones, 219; Gordon Holmes, 260; Dora Heyworth, 239, 310; Mike Horsburgh, 222; Emma Bossio, 202; Joe Mallia, 234, 218, 248; Jean Meraw, 204.

Saturday Girls

Bonnie Perrie led the Saturday girls League with a 390 score, which included a 147 single. Following Bonnie were Wendy Morgan 350 (129); Paula O'Riordan 341 (156); Julie Burris 335 (134); Lynn Stevenson 328 (129); Patti Dunford 327 (127); and Rhonda Johnston 326 (116).

The high average race for those who have bowled 15 or more games includes Wanda Carrol 121; Patti Dunford 114; Wendy Morgan 113; Bonnie Perrie 112; Julie Burris 112; Heather Clark 106; and Elizabeth Heyworth, 100.

Elected chairman

William J. Elliott, RR 2, Napanee, has been elected chairman of the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority, on which he has served since its founding in 1974. He represents South Fredericksburgh Township, one of the municipalities in the watershed of the Cataraqui River system.

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Queensboro highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tokley, Stirling, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley on Sunday. St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 1 held their February meeting on Thursday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. John Thompson. Mr. Claude Gough and friend, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Art Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis spent the past week in Toronto with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin, Havell, Mrs. Ray LaPalm and Richard, Madoc, and Mr. and Mrs. David Foley and girls, Madoc Township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Alexander Sr. of Frankford visited Mrs. Will Cassidy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander Jr. and Linda, Frankford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Genereaux spent the weekend in Belleville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeClair and family, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harry DeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. John Barry, Ottawa, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Frank Barry.

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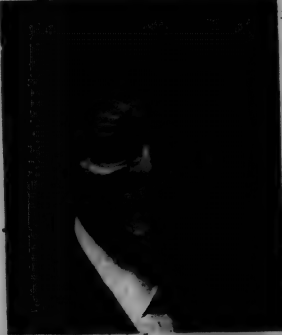
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TAXES ARE HIGH enough already without having to pay supposedly employed people to play cards.

But that appears to be exactly what we as taxpayers are doing in at least one of the Local Improvement Projects currently underway in this area.

We hear through the grapevine that all isn't well with the LIP program, where apparently very little is being accomplished despite the expenditure of government money.

And if people are playing cards on the project, instead of working, no wonder there is so little productivity.

One of the happy exceptions to this is the new hall being added on to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Marmora.

LIP officials, on inspecting the site, have expressed great pleasure at the value for money spent and MacLellan Associates, architects from Kingston, say "the work in progress is well done and ahead of schedule by four weeks and four days."

LIP projects are good in theory and work very well in many cases. Unfortunately there are exceptions, and it is here where government inspectors should crack down and see to it we get fair value for the dollars being spent.

JIM AIRHART, the teenage youth delegate who represented the federal riding of Hastings at the recent Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Ottawa, terms his experience as quite an education.

"The kids at school thought I was nuts to be involved in politics," he said.

"But after I got back, and told them all about what was going on, and what I had done, they've changed their minds. They'd like to get involved too."

Airhart, like area MP Jack Ellis, backed leadership candidate Claude Wagner all the way but wasn't too upset with Joe Clark's eventual victory. He's taking a wait and see attitude.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE opened a new session Tuesday, and despite the

opposition parties' concern about the way the Davis Progressive Conservative government is leading the province, don't expect an early election.

It appears as if NDP leader Stephen Lewis and Liberal leader Stuart Smith still have a bark that's worse than their bite.

Both realize another election this spring would probably end up in another minority government, and neither wants to force a vote unless they are confident their respective parties would win the most seats.

So listen for the bark - it will be loud and long in debate over the Davis government's weaknesses. But don't hold your breath waiting for the bite. Barring unforeseen circumstances, we won't be having an election until at least the fall, and perhaps not until the Spring of 1977.

THE MADOC ARENA is being officially closed by the Ontario Department of Labor this week making it the third arena in a row along Highway 7 to come under the supposed 'unsafe' category.

The Marmora Arena was closed all last year and the Havelock Arena was closed early this year.

Many people feel it is a pity the government operates in the way it does, and certainly it is open to some question. But safety must be of prime concern.

The Listowel Arena collapsed under a heavy snow load a few years ago, killing many minor hockey players in the process.

We certainly don't want a similar tragedy happening anywhere else, particularly right in our own area.

So while we might get upset at the safety first attitude of the government, sober second thought would indicate that maybe the government inspectors might be right.

And we really wouldn't want to gamble the lives of our hockey playing sons and daughters by allowing them to play in a building that the government claims is unsafe.

We might be able to build a new arena, or repair an old one, but replacing a son or daughter - no way!!!

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES



This year's Easter Seal campaign kicks off March 18 with the aim of collecting \$2,200,000 by Easter Sunday, April 18.

This provincial objective will be used to help Ontario's 10,000 handicapped youngsters.

Sponsored by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, founded more than 50 years ago, the campaign is based on the work of 233 affiliated service clubs.

The Society's services and facilities are available to any youngster in Ontario whose restriction of activity by reason of neurological, musculo-skel-

etal or other non-acute organic defect produces a physical handicap.

The services include skilled diagnosis, clinical evaluation, specialized dental services, active rehabilitation treatment, artificial limbs, braces and more.

It also provides 21 district nursing offices with 40 specially trained public health nurses, five summer camps, 16 regional treatment centres and a residential vocational training school for physically handicapped boys and girls aged 16 to 18.

Bill Smiley

University life just ain't what it used to be!

By BILL SMILEY

SOME chaps' wives go off with a boyfriend, leaving behind them a broken home.

My wife went off and came home with a boyfriend. So, at the moment, we have a *menage a trois*. The home is not yet completely broken, but it won't be long. It's being smashed bit by bit.

As she threatened, she brought my No. 1 grandson home for a visit so that his mother could continue going to lectures and get her degree, tramping about the campus with No. 2 grandson strapped to her back.

Things have certainly changed at the universities these days. When I went to college, we lived in a monk-like residence for men. Females were allowed in the building once a year, for a cocoa and buns party on a Sunday afternoon. It was extremely well chaperoned.

We were allowed to come in at any hour, but anyone caught with anything as lethal as one bottle of beer in

his room was kicked out of residence.

In the girls' residences, things were even tougher. They had to be in by 9.30 or some early hour, and sign in under the grim supervision of a house mother. They got to stay out until midnight once a week, and had a "late pass" - until 1 a.m., once a month.

Nobody - but nobody - going to university was married, including most of the younger professors.

Entertainment consisted of an occasional well supervised dance, totally dry, and the odd movie. It was a fairly sterile, far from murky life, not exactly bohemia, but we were so naive we thought we were happy.

Today, university life is so different you'd think you were living in a different era, a different civilization.

Almost every campus has at least one pub, some of them half a dozen. Drinking in residence is tolerated, if

not encouraged. Some campuses have co-ed residences, where you can live in an apartment, or in sin, or in anything else that's the current fad. Smoking in classrooms is commonplace.

And there are thousands of married students. Babies everywhere, despite the Pill. The Lord knows what they live on, in these inflated times - grants and loans and love, I suppose.

Somehow, I can't get too incensed over the new freedom. In fact, occasionally I find myself thinking wistfully that I was born a generation too soon.

In my day, the universities produced some fine graduates, but on the whole, they were a dull bunch of sticks, narrow, self-righteous and with a sense of superiority because of their degrees.

Then, the universities were basically elitist, whatever you may hear about people working their way through college. From the small towns, the sons and

daughters of the local doctors and lawyers and teachers might go to college. The children of the so-called working class hadn't a chance.

Today's mixed bag is a refreshing change. Anyone with the intelligence is able to go to university. There are gaping breaches in the rigid walls of the old, hide-bound university traditions.

Standards in the universities have been lowered, but I think their end-product, the graduate, is just as bright, a whole lot more sensitive, a good deal more tolerant, and far more articulate (even though badly spoken), than the large majority of my contemporaries.

Today's students are not as polite, but they are far more honest. They are not as "moral", but they are far less inhibited. They are not as steady, but they are far less afraid. They are not as couth, but they are far less

prejudiced. They are more likely to kick over the traces, but not as likely to be led by the nose.

Perhaps that's why about 80 per cent of the male population of Canadian universities vanished into the armed forces after the war began. It was like getting out of prison.

Courses were excellent, but narrow. Most professors were pompous and few were teachers. Students were, for the most part, not taught to think, but only to regurgitate. It was a rather shallow and snobbish world, out of the main stream of life.

Not so these days. Rigidity has been shattered, channels have been widened, and experimentation is welcomed, perhaps too much so.

There are fresh winds blowing. And one of the freshest is the new status of women on campus.

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No surplus trade in beef, veal since the year 1968

The National Farmers Union states Canada has not had a surplus trade balance in dressed beef and veal since 1968. In 1974 our deficit trade balance in dressed beef and veal was 78.8 million pounds, and the figure up to December 27th for 1976, was 105.9 million pounds.

The NFU in its annual brief to the Ontario Government urged the government to work toward the development of National Marketing Agencies for farm production, especially a National Meat Authority, in order that a stable beef industry can become a reality in this country.

The brief revealed that, "imports of slaughter cattle in 1975 till December 27th were 41,895 head plus an unprecedented 50,669 head of slaughter calves, all being brought in from the U.S. Of these numbers, 77 per cent of the slaughter cattle and 99.4 per cent of the calves for slaughter were imported into Ontario."

The brief said, "the plight of cow-calf operators in Ontario and across Canada has not been enhanced by imports, and we are witnessing the deliberate destruction of the beef industry by the international corporate trade consisting of packing companies and retail food chains."

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IN MEMORIAMs

BALL - In loving memory of a dear husband and Father, Rev. George Joseph Ball, who entered into Eternal Rest March 11th, 1972.
"In God's design of life for us,
That He, Himself has planned,
There are so many hidden things
We do not understand.
But He would have us know His plan
Is such a wondrous one,
That when we do not understand,
To say, "Thy Will Be Done."
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by wife Ruth and Family.

SOLMES - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Frances Catharine Solmes, who passed away March 7, 1975.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.
Always remembered. - The Solmes Family.

MUMBY - In loving memory of a dear wife, Mabel, who passed away March 15, 1975.
Memories are like threads of gold.
They never tarnish or grow old.
Always remembered by Nate.

MUMBY - In loving memory of Mabel who passed away March 15, 1975.
Our little tribute small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.
Always remembered - Harold, Jean and girls.

REVOY - In loving memory of a dear father, William Henry, who passed away Feb. 12th, 1962; also in memory of a dear mother, Myrtle Jennie, who passed away March 15th, 1972.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love them,
Their memory lingers yet.
Pearl Woodcox.

MONTGOMERY - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary, who passed away March 9th, 1975.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
Greatly loved and sadly missed by
husband, Monty and son Tom.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. Eric McInroy of Deloro are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elaine, to David John Tebworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth of R.R. 5, Madoc. Wedding to take place on April 24, 1976 at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora.

MR. AND MRS. William Parker are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Laural Kim to Kenneth Elton Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Blakley, all of Oshawa, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golloher of Norwood and Mrs. Johnston Blakley of Lakefield. Wedding to take place, May 1st, 1976 at 3 p.m., Byng Pentecostal Church, Oshawa.

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WANTED - A certified carpenter would like carpenter work of all types - interior, trimming, cupboards, erecting cottages, etc. Telephone 705-639-5434. 9-2

WANTED TO BUY - 100 acres or more on good road - bush land preferred. Pay cash. Write Box No. 250-C, Marmora.

WANT TO SELL - Moving to Yukon - One 20" Candle colour T.V. with stand - \$350.00, 1 Westinghouse wringer washer - \$20.00. Phone 1-613-395-3846.

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When most people hear the Family and Children's Services mentioned, they think of small, helpless children in distress or children without parents.

"This picture does not fit today's facts," Douglas Nutter, director of the FCS, said in opening FCS Week officially.

"First, we are dealing with more and more whole families. For every child in care of FCS we are seeing six others in their own homes. The remarkable thing is that nearly half the children involved with our services are in their teens. At the present time we have 46 teenagers in care and are seeing possibly three times that number on an out-service basis."

Young people are looking to the FCS and other agencies for help today as part of the

Norwood team first in cribbage

LAKEFIELD - A Norwood team took first place in the Zone F cribbage tournament, held here Feb. 28.

Second place went to a Peterborough team, third to a second Peterborough team, fourth to Apsley, fifth to Coe Hill and sixth to a team from Havelock.

Playing on the Havelock team were Stan McCutcheon, George Wight, Warren Post and Bill Cartwright.

A total of 31 teams participated in the tournament.

The top six teams now go on to the district competitions due to be held March 13 at Bayridges.

March meeting held by Baptist Mission

NORWOOD - The March meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle was held last week at the home of Mrs. Annie Sedgwick. Mrs. James Dallman gave the devotional topic of the life story of Henrietta Feller, who had

Dough Girls name of Westwood 4-H

WESTWOOD - The Westwood 4-H Homemaking Club have decided to call themselves the Westwood Dough Girls.

The leaders of the group, in their weekly meeting, lead in a discussion on batter breads and convenience yeast products. The leaders, Mrs. George Cardwell and Mrs. Allan Dawson, also gave a demonstration on brown batter rolls.

As a group, the girls entered a quiz contest on bread making techniques. In finalizing the meeting, the girls had the batter rolls for lunch and later gave an evaluation.

Anglican Church pancake supper

NORWOOD - The congregation of Christ Anglican Church held their annual pancake supper Shrove Tuesday in the parish hall. Rev. Byron Yates welcomed 150 people from the village and sister congregations at Westwood and Havelock to the supper.

The conveners, Mrs. Ruth Burr and Mrs. Caroline Towns, reported 60 pounds of sausage, 34 pounds of pancake flour and dozens of bottles of pancake syrup were used in serving the supper.

The men of the congregation cooked the sausage while the women served the guests.

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whole human rights movement, in the opinion of staff.

If they feel they are not getting a fair deal at home, they will sometimes tell their parents to shape up or they are going to the FCS. This works both ways. Parents feel less guilt nowadays about seeking help with a difficult teenager from a social agency. These conflicts are sometimes the result of drinking in the home, or behaviour problems of either the teenager or the parents.

Often there is a generation gap between parents from another country and their

Dummer council advises Otonabee

DUMMER - Dummer township council, in meeting March 1, decided to advise the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority that all the garbage which they plan to deposit in the township waste disposal site must be in bags or in bundles.

Council also decided that only garbage

Norwood Curling Club results

NORWOOD - Results in last week's Norwood Curling Club mixed schedule were:

Draw A - Fred Banks 8, Eric Mendum 7, Morley Daynes 10, Mel Borland 9, Lloyd Vokes 9, Ron Scott 6, Bergen Payne 10, Gerry Martin 5, Carl Burr 10 and Bruce Scott 6.

Draw B - Lionel Althouse 10, Wib Graham 67, Merv McNeely 7, Dr. Atkinson 3, Gord

children raised here. There has been a rapid turnover of values in succeeding generations of native born Canadians as well.

The FCS tries to mend the family relationships by holding joint family meetings with the parents and the children. Often service is sought after some crisis involving violence.

For example, a teenage girl was treated in hospital after her father beat her with an extension cord. While her injuries were not serious, the hospital staff rightly felt that it was time the community

from parks within Dummer township of from activities held within the township can be placed in the waste disposal site.

In other business at the meeting, council voted to advertise to ascertain how many farmers are interested in warble fly spraying. Those that are interested should advise the township on or before April 1.

intervened. The FCS method was to invite the father and mother to discuss the problems they were having with the girl while their daughter stayed in a temporary hostel. The family were re-united at the end of a week but the meetings with FCS staff for all members of the family will continue on a weekly basis until all participants feel that the emotions involved can be handled without violence.

The FCS does not take a punitive attitude toward the parents. On the contrary they give them an understanding hearing. Sometimes it helps the parents just to be able to vent their feelings of frustration to a sympathetic listener and to be assured that they aren't the only ones who can feel unreasonable anger toward their own child. Such rage does not have to lead to a loss of self-control. New ways of communication can be learned by both parents and child.

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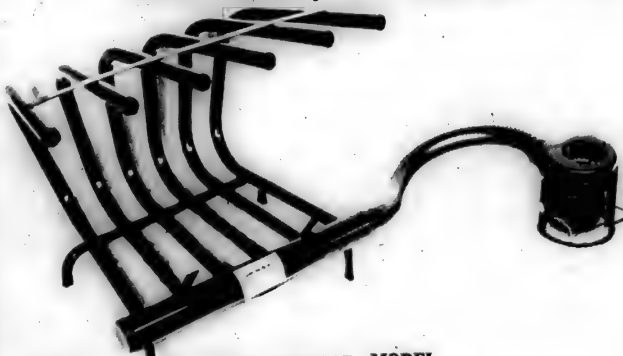
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Crop harvesting losses usually determine the need for drainage yet better yields alone will pay the tiling. A complete systematic system costs about \$300 per acre. Just a 20 per cent increase in yields of most crops will pay for the system in less than 10 years. Saving one crop is then straight profit.

Greatest benefits come with earlier seeding. Less water in the soils allow it to warm up faster for better germination of cereals and corn. Tile drains will increase drought tolerance later in the summer. A low water table in the spring will cause roots to grow deeper to obtain water. When drought comes later the roots are already down deep and well established.

Poor drainage is the most critical factor in growing alfalfa but even trefoil will not tolerate flooded conditions. Moderately tolerant legumes such as red clover and alsike will respond to drainage with increased fixation of atmospheric nitrogen and increased forage yield. Reducing excess water will also help to insure survival into the second and third production year. Dry soils do not heave out plants breaching root systems and splitting the crowns. Air can reach the roots so they don't suffocate from flooding.

Tile drainage operates best in conjunction with surface drainage to remove ponded water over frozen soil. Once the soils thaw the tiles become efficient in lowering the water table. Surface drainage is much more efficient in removing large volumes of water at the lowest cost.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW/ with Bob Trotter

Old sayings about playing with fire abound. Such as if you play around with the bull long enough, you're going to get a horn in the rump.

It's my humble opinion that the quiet bull out there in the boondocks is fed up being Ferdinand.

I believe farmers and farm organizations are getting sick of being pushed around and being the butt of every joker on the television screen. If I were a full-time farmer, for instance, I'd tell the stations carrying those cruel programs which make farmers out as ignorant clods to cancel those shows.

Because the bull is getting angry. The horse has got the bit in its teeth, in other words.

Let me give you a few for instances:

— The Wellington County Federation of Agriculture has told Ontario Hydro that generating stations should not be built in locations which result in transmission corridors gobbling up prime agricultural land.

— Farmers in Wallace Township surrounding the town of Listowel have flatly stated that the town can expect 20 to 40 years of litigation if a sewer lagoon is built on prime land.

— A group of livestockmen in the Dundalk area have said to hell with government subsidies and formed their own predator control association to pay a bounty on wolves.

— The Palmerston-Harriston area citizens and farmers as well as farmers and environmentalists in the Port Hope area have successfully thwarted Metro Toronto's ideas of dumping freight-car loads of garbage in their backyards.

— The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, long a quiescent group, has succeeded in becoming a militant, farmer-run organization, mainly through the efforts of young executive members with the guts to speak out whenever necessary.

— Even organizations such as the Rural Learning Association under the direction of Vic Morrow have organized workshops and panel discussions to warn farmers about preserving farmlands and how to go about informing the public of the plight of farmers.

— Farm and Country magazine continues to be outspoken in its efforts to tell farmers how to stand up for their rights

and make this basic of all professions one they can be proud of.

— Even the now-defunct Food Prices Review Board's latest report indicates that if there are any ripoffs along the food chain, those ripoffs probably come at the retail level, not at the farm gate.

— The preservation of farmland and how to keep farmers on that land is a hotly-debated question in many non-rural meetings these days simply because a few farmers have begun to speak out here and there across the province.

I could go on ad nauseum but I think the point is proven. And it's about time, too, that farmers decided to speak out in their own defence.

For too long, they have been satisfied to sit back and let others — the politicians, the professional agricultural organizations, the university eggheads — do their talking for them.

I attended a panel discussion a couple of weeks back and a young man collared me after the discussion. He slyly suggested that the reason farmers haven't been talkative over the years is because they don't find farming worth talking about. Maybe, he suggested, farming isn't worth preserving.

But an older man in the crowd, an articulate gentleman oozing sincerity, said what needed to be said.

"All we want is some form of security so that we can preserve our way of life. And it is a way of life. We just want to have enough security to be able to sit down with our children and offer them the same opportunities as any other father and mother want for their children.

"We'd like to be able to tell them that we will be able to send them to university. We would like to be able to look down the road a little and assure ourselves and our children of some stability in the years to come.

"Until farmers can get a little of the security that almost all other sectors of the economy have, farmers will continue to leave the land. Just to be free of those terrifying ups-and-downs in food production would not be asking too much, would it?"

I don't think it is asking too much. But, my farming friends, you're going to have to fight for it and I'm happy to see many of you are doing just that. Keep it up.

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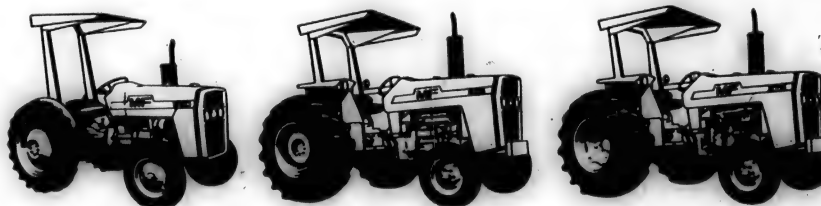
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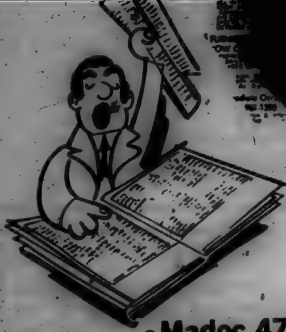
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ROLLINS LUMBER LIMITED SELF HELP HOMES

Box 100, FOXBORO - 962-9184



PETERBOROUGH

EVER CONSIDER SELLING?

If so then now is the perfect time to list your property. These are just a few reasons:

1. Well advertised in numerous newspapers according to the type and location.
2. Personal attention regarding showings, explanation of real estate procedures, etc.
3. Professional work completed by a salesman geared to your specific parcel of property.

COTTAGES

List your cottage now before the market becomes flooded. Have yours listed, advertised and sold before the rush. Remember the early bird gets the worm.

FARMS

List your farm now before spring planting. Listing it now may give you and us a chance to sell it quickly and save time and money!

RURAL AND RESIDENTIAL HOMES

With spring quickly approaching, the thought of home buying and building is filling the air. If you are thinking of selling, list your home or vacant land with us now so it will be available to the list of many buyers that are looking for a lovely home or building site!

BUSINESSES

As owner of a business you likely well know that the goods must be on the shelf to sell! Thinking of selling your business? List it now. Have it well advertised and sold as quickly as possible.

If you are contemplating buying OR selling, feel free to call. I would be pleased to look over your property and discuss your real estate needs.

JIM MOIR 653-1627 or 653-3535
R.R. No.1, CAMPBELLFORD
AREA REPRESENTATIVE

COMING EVENTS

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. - 8 p.m. 4-1fn

BINGO - Campbellford Kingsmen Bingo, every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends. Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10. 2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100. and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes. Come where the action is.

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$3.00. Two share the wealth.

Jackpot game for \$45.00. If you fill the card in 35 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won.

Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-1fn

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5. 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

MARMORA MEN'S HOCKEY Dance - March 13th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Limited amount of tickets sold. Admission \$5. a couple. - Townhall. Bar privileges. Band - Tug Wood. For tickets contact Jim Cuddy - 472-3100, or Ken Denyes - 472-3016-7-4

TRENTWAY TOURS LTD.
Easter Week-end
Specials to
WASHINGTON
NEW YORK CITY

NASHVILLE TENNESSEE
Tours Depart April 15 (Thurs.)
For Details Contact:
TRENTWAY TOURS LTD.
P.O. Box 772, Peterborough
TOLL FREE (Ontario only) 1-800-461-7615

FASHION SHOW. Sponsored by Parents' Committee of Guides and Brownies, 8 p.m., Havelock Belmont School Auditorium. Admission \$1.00. Everyone Welcome. March 10th. 9-2

THE FAMILY OF Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ford, R.R. 2, Hastings, invite friends, neighbours and relatives to open house at the Hastings Legion Hall, Sunday, March 14th, 1-5 p.m. To honour them on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only. 9-2

FRANKLIN TOURS
Toronto Spring Flower and Garden Show - Shopping, Thurs., March 11th.
FRANKLIN TOURS
R.R. 3, Tweed
West Wind Motel
Call 613-478-3130 Collect. 9-2

THE 26TH ANNUAL Festival of Sacred Praise will again be held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Ontario, May 3, 4, 5th and 6th with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. A syllabus may be obtained from Kammer's Music store, Belleville, Sharp and Flat Music Ltd., Trenton, and Mrs. Geo. Carlisle, R.R. No. 3, Stirling, Ont. Competitor entry forms have been included in the syllabus. We wish to point out that Official form must be properly signed and submitted not later than the closing date, March 20th - no extension of time will be allowed. Classes include Vocal, Choral, Piano, Organ, Bands, Woodwinds, Brass and three classes in the Recorder have been introduced this year. In all there are 142 classes from which to make your choice, either solo or group work. Scripture classes include Choral Reading, Choral Reciting, Memory Scripture, Bible Reading and Public Speaking. We look forward to having the name of each interested person on our competitors list for 1976.

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENT - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gates with be "At Home" to their friends and relatives in Trinity United Church Parlours, Madoc on Saturday, March 13, 1976 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Good Wishes Only Please. 9-2

ST. PAT'S DANCE - Sat., March 13th, Legion Hall Br. 389, Havelock. Modern and Old Time music. Door Prize and Spot Dances. Draw for live beef. Refreshments available. \$5.00 per couple. Come out and support your New Legion Hall.

FRANKLIN TOURS
Transportation by Franklin Coach Ltd., 23 Day California - Departs March 29 & July 12
Twin - \$585.00 each no extra charge for side trips & admissions, includes Salt Lake City.

10 Day Florida - Departs March 19 (No night Driving on our Mid-March break tour) Special family rates - 18 years & under. Prices from \$110.00 each.

22 Day Western Canada - Departs July 6 & Sept. 6 - Twin - \$675.00 each

14 Day Eastern Canada - Departs June 14, August 2, & September 13.
Twin - \$415.00 each.

Personal care by the owners -
the Smith Family
Franklin Tours
West Wind Motel
TWEED, R.R. 3,
Actinolite, Ontario
K0K3J0
Please phone collect 613-478-3130 or write for brochures. 9-3

737 CLUB DANCE at the Hayloft. Music by the Land O' Lakes Cruisers on Sat., March 13th. For reservations phone 613-478-5047.

737 CLUB HAYRIDE at the Hayloft at 8 p.m. Sharp, Friday, March 12th. Dance afterwards. Music by Robin Stone (D.J.).

"FIDLAR MILLS", JAMBOREE, STIRLING ONT. (THEATRE), SAT. MAR. 13TH, 8 P.M. STARRING, "SUNSHINE SEAN," FROM CHEX PETERBOROUGH, OLE WIRE WOODSHED. "HARVEY HOWE, IN PERSON, FROM BRONCO RECORDS. ANOTHER GREAT CAST OF COUNTRY MUSIC, PICKERS, SINGER FIDDLERS. Including, Fiddler STAN KLEINSTEUBER, and CAROL GENEEREAUX of Tweed. ADULTS \$3.00...CHILDREN \$1.00. Tickets at the door & Jack's Appliance, Dial 395-2120. Y'ALL COME! Canda's Answer to Grand Ole Opry. Win a radio. Bring the family, friends and the kids. FREE ST. PATRICK'S DANCE, AFTER THE JAMBOREE...NEXT JAMBOREE, MAR. 27.

COME AND SEE this film "The Gospel Road" featuring Johnny Cash and June Carter-Cash, Sunday evening March 14th, 7:30 p.m., Norwood Baptist Church.

ST. PATRICK'S Luncheon and Bake Sale, Sat., Mar. 13th, Orange Hall, Havelock. From 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by L.O.B.A. 471.

CO-OP DAIRY Bus Tour to Syracuse, New York, March 23-24, 1976. Visit Co-op Dairy Research Farm and several other Commercial Farms in the area. For details contact Madoc Co-operative Assoc. Phone 613-473-4227. 10-2

RESERVE APRIL 3rd, 4th, also 10th and 11th for the Annual Pancake and Ham Festival at Thomasburg Oddfellows' Hall.

TWEED & DISTRICT figure skating club St. Patrick's Dance at the Hayloft, March 19th. Music by Sounds of Tyme - \$5.00 per couple. For tickets contact 613-478-4392 or 478-2212. 10-2

NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Larry Elmhirst, mine worker, R.R. No. 3, Havelock, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of March 1st, 1976. 9-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF DONALD FINLEY BRUCE, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK IN THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH, BARBER, DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS having claims against this estate are required to send to the undersigned their names and particulars of their claims on or before the 19th day of March, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

CARLEY LECH & LIGHTBODY,
425 Water Street,
Peterborough.
Solicitors for the Estate 8-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF IVEN REGINALD (LORNE) HORNSBY

All persons having claims against the estate of Iven Reginald (Lorne) Hornsby late of the Township of Belmont, in the County of Peterborough, who died on November 9, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 9, 1976, after which date the estate will distribute with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA, 11th day of February, 1976.

Gordon Hartin
Executor
by his solicitor herein,

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
47 Forsyth Street
P.O. Box 430
MARMORA, Ontario 9-3

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Morley Cecil McMillan wish to express sincere appreciation and gratitude to all who showed their thoughtfulness and kindness in the recent passing of a loving husband and father. We wish to thank our family, friends, relatives and neighbours for all their help in the house and in the barn. Also for the many floral tributes, donations, food and cards. Very Special thanks to Newton Building Supplies and family, also business associates, all those who donated to the heart fund and Gideon Bible Society. An extra thank-you to South Lake Neighbours, North Road Neighbours and our immediate neighbours. We also wish to extend a very special thanks to the Brett Funeral Chapel, Rev. J.A. Neilson, Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies, and pallbearers. Thank you all, it will always be remembered.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their kind deeds, cards, flowers and visits, while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. The Cooper and Remington W.I. for the lovely box. A special thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Mustard and all the nurses that were so kind to me on the fifth level. Also Captain Thompson, Joan Reynolds for their visits and Prayers. Thank you all. - Stanley Parks.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my patients for their patronage during the past 6 years and take this opportunity to introduce Dr. Peter Gray, who is taking over my practice. - Raymond Kurys.

CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to neighbours, friends and relatives for remembering me while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. - Arthur Beamish.

ON BEHALF of the Bantam and Midget hockey teams we would like to thank Russ Jarvis and his staff for the meal provided for us on Thursday. - Ted Fox and Glen Derry.

HARRY AND BEATRICE Loveless wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the kindness shown on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. For the beautiful flowers, cards and good wishes. We wish to thank our family for the beautiful rock maple table and chairs and so many other nice things. For the warm welcome from the U.C.W. - Harry and Beatrice Loveless.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and money; and our family for the lovely gifts on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. - Fred and Barbara Rollins.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family and friends for their cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Thousand Island Lodge, Kingston. - Jack Eggett.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Cunningham, nurses and staff 2nd floor, Campbellford Memorial Hospital, for their kindness while I was a patient in Room 229, also for cards, visitors and flowers during my recent illness. - Arthur Cook.

I WOULD LIKE to thank those who donated and helped collect \$292.00 for Ontario Heart Foundation. - Ev. Wright.

I WOULD LIKE to say thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for all their thoughtful acts and for cards, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and after I returned home. - Barbara Rollins.

I WISH TO THANK Dr. Atkinson Dr. Clark and nursing staffs; also nurses at Civic Hospital for their expert care at the time of my accident. Many thanks to those who sent cards, treats and visited me. - Murray Fife.

I WISH TO express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives, neighbours, Rev. Colwell, members of Hastings United Church U.C.W., Norwood L.O.B.A. 1199, Hastings L.O.B.A. 458, Hastings Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Bowling Club, for visits, cards, flowers, prayers and treats received while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, also Dr. Ross McLean, Dr. Patterson, nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit, nurses and staff of 3rd floor west, nurses and staff of 2nd floor west, also those who made phone calls. - Nellie Scriver, Hastings.

LOST

LAUNDRY LOST in Marmora Laundromat on Main St., Monday, March 1. Anyone knowing the whereabouts - Phone 613-472-3109.

REWARD FOR return or information of female Beagle pup. Lost 3 miles north of Havelock. - 705-778-2373.

LOST - One wire spoke disk hub cap - in area of Hydro Office, Havelock, Saturday night. Reward - Phone 705-778-3591.

LOST - BLACK & TAN Hound, Springbrook area. Call 613-395-3749.

LOST - ORANGE cat with white under neck, gone since week before Christmas. Seen around Dingman Street. Reward. Call 613-472-2420.

Will power is what makes most people so concerned about their wealthy relatives. Cutting remarks can sever those relationships, though.



"No, this doesn't mean Great White Father wants to go on warpath. It merely means I've quit smoking!"

LAFF of the WEEK



"NOW, THERE'S A SURE SIGN OF COLD WEATHER—TEEN-AGERS WEARING SHOES!"

Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand



And the disciples say unto him, Whence should we have so much bread in the wilderness, as to fill so great a multitude?
And Jesus saith unto them, How many loaves have ye? And they said, Seven, and a few little fishes.
And he commanded the multitude to sit down on the ground.
And he took the seven loaves and the fishes, and gave thanks, and brake them, and gave to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude.
And they did all eat, and were filled; and they took up of the broken meat that was left seven baskets full.
St. Matthew 15: 33-37

SPORTS • SPECIAL

RECENT ADDITION TO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME, ROBERT GRANVILLE LEMON

IS FORMER OUTSTANDING PITCHER FOR CLEVELAND INDIANS AND ONE OF FEW A.L. hurlers to win 20 games seven times. HE WON 207 IN THE BIG LEAGUES AND LOST ONLY 128.

BOB STARTED PLAYING AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. IN 1938, WENT TO OSWEGO, N.Y., NEW ORLEANS, WILKES-BARRE, AND BALTIMORE (THEN AN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM). HE HAD A BRIEF PERIOD WITH INDIANS IN 1941-42 AS 3rd BASEMAN. JOINED TEAM FOR GOOD IN '46 AS A PITCHER.

LEMON HURLED 2,849 INNINGS IN A.L., ALLOWED 1,024 EARNED RUNS, HAD 1,277 STRIKEOUTS, 1,251 WALKS FOR A 3.23 E.R.A. HE'S BEEN A SCOUT AND COACH FOR CLEVELAND, MANAGED HAWAII, SEATTLE, VANCOUVER AND KANSAS CITY. BORN IN SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF., 9/22/20.



Samantha READS YOUR STARS

ARIES (3/21-4/19): A secret promise is kept. Be wary of wishful thinking. Aries dear, a head in the clouds just gets wet. The sun enters Aries midweek. Energy and enthusiasm carry you away. Save some for needed work around home. Also for helping an older person. Happy sun-burst!

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Financially, hold on to what you've got as week begins. Someone may walk back into your life, lovebug — this time to stay a while. Then, don't volunteer for anything blindly. Get the facts, Ma'am. Finally, an exasperating call and a kiss to make up.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Deeper, more involved relationships with others are emphasized. Love life and work highlighted. Analyze, but not to the point of inactivity. Wandering in circles only brings dizziness, Gem. Later, new knowledge.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Someone's depending on you, so send that lazy feeling packing. Then, romantic affairs under aspects that are really hot. You won't be lonesome this week, Moonbaby. Finally, you play trouble-shooter.

LEO (7/23-8/22): Week begins with odd message. Get info straight to avoid misunderstanding. Look for pleasant news about a family member. Lover may not know which end is up, Leo. Your sense of direction is important in more ways than one. Then, a star-spangled finale, sweetheart.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): A hot tip could plunge checkbook into bucket of ice water. Need Sam say more? You may learn something new about lover. It's a goodie! Later, unexpected errand to run with/for somebody, and a matter at home to take care of. Week ends with a whole lot o' lovin'.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Spotlight is on you, dear heart, so swallow shyness and come on with a big smile and all your natural poise. You'll shine! Then, chance of surprise check. A puzzle presented — make sure there are no pieces missing. Week closes with a zip, or maybe it's a zap.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): A week of undercurrents. What you see may not be what's really happening. Your artistic talents are bubbling — create. Later, avoid gambling and buying on impulse. A short trip completes week.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Keep gabbliness under control or you may tell tales out of school. A social gathering may not run smoothly. Then, romance shoots off like a rocket, but leaves a question mark in its vapor trail.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Problems of aggression and ambition to cope with. Outside world versus the personal may put you in a quandry. Do you want one without the other. Cappy dear? Sam doesn't think so. A friend brings good news, a secret is learned, and week ends decisively.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): A week of beginnings and endings. A state of flux that's like apple pie for you, Aquarius. You'll put money in your pocket and begin a new project. Inner frustration finds outlet. Easy does it.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): A slow start is forgotten as week picks up full of tingly love. Sparks of electricity fly. Go sizzle, Pisces! Avoid spending spree and watch for an irresponsible sort.



For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I need some advice. I feel as if everyone at work feels I'm unable to take care of myself and my duties. I'm 16 and love my job—I do secretarial work. Everyone just keeps coming down hard on me. It makes me feel uneasy and takes me down very much. Everyone tells me to type this and to type that. Then they tell me I did it wrong. Sometimes I feel so bad about it I cry. I dare not tell my boss because she's so nice I don't know what to say.

OUR REPLY: Since your boss is the one who should be worrying about your work, we suggest you communi-

cate with her about the problem. Take responsibility for the situation. Many people enjoy coming down on new, younger employees. That's their problem, not yours. What you want to do is learn how to do the best job possible. Before the situation gets out of control, be certain your boss is clear about what is going on. Since she's nice in the first place, there really shouldn't be much problem in opening up to her.

(Because of the volume of man-requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 830, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.)

GOOD WORD

For the lowliest man may be pardoned in mercy, but mighty men will be tested. For the Lord of all will not stand in awe of anyone, nor show deference to greatness; because he himself made both small and great, and he takes thought for all alike.
Wisdom 6: 6-7

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

- March 19, 1941-Canada and the United States sign agreement to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.
- March 20, Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, published, 1852.
- March 21-U.S. Marines landed in Honduras during a revolution, 1907.
- March 22-King George III signed the Stamp Act, 1765.
- March 23-Germany's "Big Bertha" began bombardment of Paris, 1918.

DID YOU KNOW?

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S GREATEST MILITARY LEADERS WAS

THOMAS J. "STONEWALL" JACKSON.

HE BELIEVED THAT "DEFEATS WERE THE RESULT OF HUMAN ERRORS, VICTORIES WERE GIFTS FROM PROVIDENCE." WITH 17,000 MEN, HE DEFEATED 60,000 UNION TROOPS IN A SERIES OF BATTLES.

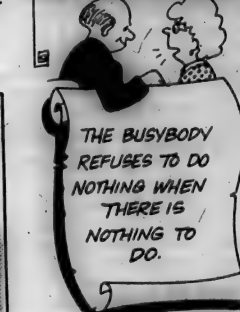
JACKSON DIED 8 DAYS AFTER BEING MISTAKENLY SHOT BY ONE OF HIS OWN MEN AT NIGHT. HE WAS 39.

HE TAUGHT AT V.M.I. FROM 1851 UNTIL 1861.

JACKSON GOT HIS NICKNAME FROM GEN. BEE WHO NOTICED HIM STANDING FEARLESSLY IN FRONT OF HIS TROOPS, "LIKE A STONE WALL."

GIBRALTER... OCCUPIES 2.3 MILES, MOST OF WHICH IS THE FAMOUS ROCK. IT WAS SETTLED BY THE MOORS OF N. AFRICA IN 711 A.D. A BRITISH NAVAL FORCE CAPTURED IT IN 1704.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



Colored Rivers
Almost without exception, the tributaries draining into the Amazon River are color keyed. Streams from the north tend to flow black, darkened by the stain of rain-forest vegetation.

Editor's Quota Book

We never understand a thing so well, and make it our own, as when we have discovered it ourselves.
Rene Descartes

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

AUCTION SALE

LAURISON GRILLS
1 mile north of Thomasburg and
first farm west of No. 37 Highway
on the 6th Concession of Hungerford.

SAT., MARCH 20
at 12 o'clock

Twelve Holstein cows starting to freshen time of sale - bred to Charolais bull, 7 Holstein cows with Charolais calves at side, 3 Holstein Cows bred for September, 8 Holstein x Hereford Cows starting to freshen time of sale, 2 Holstein x Hereford Cows with calves at side, 134 Charolais Bull (2 yrs. old), 27 Brood Sows consisting of 8 sows with pigs, several due time of sale, balance rebred; 1 Hampshire Boar (1 yr. old); David Brown 990 Diesel Tractor in good condition; New Holland 273 Baler (1 yr. old); New Idea 160 bu. P.T.O. Spreader, 2 yrs. old (single beater); New Idea 7 ft. Power Mower (trail type); New Holland Hay Conditioner; Ferguson Side Delivery Rake; Graham 3 pt. hitch 7 tooth Chisel Plow; Triple K 31 tooth Cultivator; International 3 furrow 14" trip beam plow; International 16 run Tractor Seed Drill; Brady P.T.O. Flail Type Corn Stalk Chopper; Rubber Tired Wagon and Rack; P.T.O. 40 ft. 6" Grain Auger with undercarriage; 40 ft. Bale Elevator with motor; 30 ft. Bale Elevator with motor; Bale Buncher; Roller; Set of Drags; 3 pt. hitch Rod Weeder; Steel Pig Feeders; Heat Lamps; Several Troughs; 22 ft. Cattle Bunk Feeder; Single Plow; Wheel Barrow; 2 Barn Jacks; New Holland Baler for parts; 2 Wheel Dump Trailer; Approx. 1,500 Bales of Hay; Approx. 5 ton of Shelled Corn; 20' x 8' x 25' of Ensilage in Bunk Silo.

REASON FOR SALE - Farm Is Sold
There are very few small articles so plan to attend early.
LUNCH AVAILABLE

TERMS CASH

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsible for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
Plainfield, Ont.
Thurlow 477-2472
Wayne Shaw, Clerk

BIRTHS

SCOLLICK - David H. and Maureen (nee Miller) are happy to announce the safe arrival of a daughter, 6 lbs. 2 oz., on Friday, March 5, 1976 at Stirling, Ontario. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. David Scollick, R.R. 1, Havelock and for Mr. Tom Miller, Ajax, Ontario.

Philip Rivers

Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT - 473-2926

The Rug Doctor
Rug & Upholstery
Steam Cleaning
613-473-2519

Van's Excavating Ltd.

BOX 445
HAVELOCK

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- ✓ Sewer Installations
- ✓ Quality Workmanship

Owned and Operated by H.J. (Hank) Van Eymond
Phone Havelock 778-2463 or 778-3878

AUCTION SALE

DENNIS WEEDEMAN
3 Miles North of Norwood
on 9th Con. of Dummer Township
SATURDAY, MARCH 13,
1 P.M.

Eleven Hereford cows pasture bred to freshen at sale time or before; 2 cows, pasture bred for fall; 5 cows pasture bred to freshen at sale time; Hereford bull; 1 cow fresh calf at side; bull calf; Heifer calf; 9 month old colt part quarter horse; 8 year old pony mare, 13 hands, quiet, good with children; 8 year old Palamino mare, good in saddle, 14 hands approx.; 14 yr. old Gelding part Appaloosa, good in saddle; pony saddle; Lady's Red Suede saddle; Western saddle; John Deere 920 Perkins Diesel motor tractor front end load 37 (90 hrs.); Massey Ferguson 3 furrow trip beam plow (new); Cultivator 25 tooth 3 pt. hitch (new); Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch blade (new); 3 pt. hitch weed sprayer; Int. manure spreader 130; Massey Ferguson baler 3; Farmland wheel rake; roller; wagon; Case tractor Don rubber; Findlay Oval kitchen range with warming closet; approx. 75 cedar posts; Huron Woodcraft box stove; Bradford Upright freezer; Westinghouse 30" range; Westinghouse refrigerator; Westinghouse dish washer; Speed Queen wash spin dryer; flat to wall cupboard (antique); Oak sideboard; 4,500 bales of Good Hay for Dairy cattle; many other items.

ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533

HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED - Day shift. Apply between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 613-472-3128. 10-11n

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 per year. Contact customers around Havelock. We train. Write C.L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

WANTED - Salesmen, full and part-time, to sell Forced Air Fireplace heaters. A new product in Canada. Applicants should have some sales experience but good training will be provided. Please send resume to: ZONE-AIR, P.O. Box 1472, Peterborough, Ont. All replies confidential. 2-11n

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Contact customers around Madoc. Limited auto travel. We train. Write E.T. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

LIBRARIAN - Marmora Library. Apply in writing to Mrs. D.P. Featherstone, Secretary, Marmora. 10-2

VAN ALLEN'S
HEATING AND PUMP
SALES AND SERVICE
FURNACE CLEANING
AND NEW INSTALLATIONS
WATER SYSTEMS
REPAIRED SOLD AND INSTALLED
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Phone 778-3542

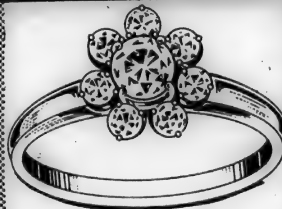
11 OTTAWA STREET - HAVELOCK

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
at one o'clock
at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway,
2 miles west of Belleville

Findlay oval wood and coal kitchen range with reservoir and warming closet; secretaire book case (large); fold-over card table on quadrefoil pedestal base; P.W. Woods 8-day wall clock; hall seat and mirror; 3 pce. bedroom suite with wash stand and wooden bed; 6 wash stands; press-back rockers; 4 pce. wicker set; antique love seats; wicker tea wagon; sets of 6 dining chairs; double pedestal Duncan Phyfe extension table; parlor tables; dressing table mirrors; antique chests of drawers; china cabinet with bow glass door; extension table; pine cupboards; Jacobean twist lamp; wooden and upholstered chairs; Spanish bedspread and drapes; sideboard; buffet; paper rack; beds; butter bowl; oil lamps; crocks and jugs; bottles and tins; iron pots; picture frames; small wooden boxes; organ stool; carpets; dishes and cookware; etc.

TERMS CASH
BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1991 - 962-8231



EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK
and ELECTRIC SHAVER
REPAIRS.

Fine Jewellery Repairs and Engraving.

DIAMOND APPRAISAL
AND REMOUNTING
BY DIAMOND SPECIALIST
FREE ESTIMATES

STORE HOURS: Mon.,
Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 9 a.m.
6 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Closed all day Wednesday.

RABETHGE'S
JEWELLERY

Bridge St. E., Campbellford
Phone 653-2540

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER

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Sales top \$10 million



Earle Helps, at left, general manager of the Madoc Co-Op store, outlines territory

served by the store to President Jim Holland, right. Thompson and Co-op Secretary Elvin

Patronage returns \$1¼ million to members

Total sales in the 27-year-history of the Madoc Co-operative Association have exceeded the \$10 million mark, manager Earle Helps told The Review this week.

Mr. Helps made the announcement following the annual meeting of the Co-operative which now has a membership of 325.

Highlights of the Association's annual report shows \$697,713. have been paid out in wages to local people by the Co-op since 1948; \$24,567 has been paid in municipal taxes to the village; a \$32,206 amount was spent locally for repairs and maintenance to the building and equipment; another \$51,038 was spent on light, heat and power and profit accumulated over the 27-year history of the Association amounted to \$283,018. Patronage returns to local members was more than \$250,000.

In its annual report the United Co-operatives of Ontario reported sales of \$258 million during 1975. Some \$4.1 million is now being

Continued on page 11

Call public meeting March 31st to decide fate of Madoc arena

The joint recreation committee of Madoc Village and Madoc and Huntingdon Townships are calling a public meeting to solicit volunteers for a committee to begin the immediate construction of a new community arena.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on March 31st in the auditorium of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The call for the meeting came after the recreation committee's decision of last Wednesday night to "close permanently and forthwith" the community arena used for the past 47 years.

The decision to close the arena was prompted by a letter from the Ministry of Labor's Regional Engineer William Jahn advising Madoc council that the building does not meet the structural requirements of the National Building Code.

Mr. Jahn inspected the arena on March 3rd, just a few hours before the opening of the Madoc Curling Club's annual mixed bonspiel. That three-day event was the last activity to be housed by the rink, constructed in 1929.

"The arena is unsafe and should not be occupied in its present condition", wrote Mr. Jahn.

The provincial engineer's decision was rendered on the basis of a structural appraisal of the arena conducted in 1972 by consulting engineers hired by the local council as well as his personal inspection of the building.

"The report clearly states the arena does not meet the structural requirements of the National Building Code and that vital parts

Issues challenge...

Deline pledges council salary to new arena

Councillor Tom Deline will turn his 1976 salary from Madoc council over to a fund to build a new community centre complex, the Review learned this week.

"I really want to see this community centre complex go ahead so I am turning all the wages I receive as a councillor over to the fund", councillor Deline said. The amount will run to about \$500.

He added, "I challenge the other councillors of Madoc and Huntingdon Townships to do the same".

Councillor Deline, who is spearheading a move to have a new community centre built in Madoc, issued a plea to 147 people on fixed incomes in Madoc to "come out and help put this complex over".

The Madoc arena has been condemned by the Ministry of Labor and closed by Madoc's recreation department.

Councillor Deline has estimated a new complex will cost \$600,000 while councillor Clayton Smith puts the estimate closer to \$1 million.

of the structure are severely stressed", Mr. Jahn wrote Madoc Council in a letter dated March 8th.

He negated the recommendation of the consulting engineers that the building is usable when there is no snow load on the roof and no wind factor of a specified velocity.

"The Association of Professional Engineers in Ontario does not accept any solution which contemplates limited or restricted use with regard to occupancy under certain loading conditions or which relies on any type of procedure for removal of snow", his letter stated.

Madoc Councillor Tom Deline said this week the decision to either close the arena until repairs can be made or to close it permanently was left to the joint recreation committee by the village.

He said the decision not to repair the building to bring it within safety standards was based on several considerations.

"The present site is not suitable", said Mr. Deline, a member of the recreation committee, "for parking as an example. The 1972 report said we should plan to close the arena in the near future and new provincial legislation will restrict public use of wooden structures."

Asked if Madoc and the area would be without an indoor rink next year, Mr. Deline replied, "I hope not, I hope we have something. I hope we pack the high school (March 31). If the people are interested we will have something".

He said no cost estimate of repairs had been asked for or sought in connection with the condemned arena.



Happy

ST. PATRICK'S
DAY

TOPICS.....

A day for the Irish

For the Irish and those that always wanted to be Irish this is your day. The Madoc Review wishes its readers a good day regardless of your nationality. But a special good day to those who really do have "a wee bit of Ireland" deep in their hearts.

Madoc cops top spot

Madoc Public School took first place in the grades one and two level of the Hastings County elementary school speech contest. The finals were held Friday at Madoc.

Leader coming here

Madoc and area residents will be able to hear new Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith at the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association nomination convention in Madoc April 1. The meeting will be held at the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Canadians must start to realize the value of farmers, Ontario Federation of Agriculture President, Gordon Hill, said in Trenton recently.

Speaking at the annual Hastings County Federation of Agriculture meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mr. Hill outlined the challenges facing today's farmers.

One of the biggest problems the farmer has is the challenge of changing conditions surrounding, said Mr. Hill. Each farmer, he said, has to be informed of these changes and adapt to them as soon as it is practical. What is practical, depends upon the individual farmer.

Mr. Hill, a mix-crop farmer near

"We're No.1", was the chant that filled the Marmora arena as the Marmora Men's hockey team defeated Jarvis House from Toronto, by a score of 7-2, to win the "A" championship to win the tournament held in Marmora on the weekend.

Goderich, said the cost of everything such as machinery and labour has gone up. It is important to build a good rapport with the local bank managers, he stressed.

Mr. Hill suggested that farmers who needed money to ask their banker to visit and see the conditions first-hand, to try to understand each other.

There is a myth that the farmers are in a free market system, he said. Unless the buyer and the seller are equal, it is not a free market.

"There are many farmers and few processors - the processor has more power over the farmer," he said.

The products which a farmer manufactures are perishable. He is under a time limit, said Mr. Hill.

"The farmer has to sell before there is a loss of quality. The buyers can sit and wait", he said.

"The buyer is the Queen", Mr. Hill said. "Each consumer is affected by advertising and farmers must start to recognize this influence and use it".

Farmers contribute about 40 per cent of Canada's Gross National Product (GNP), said Mr. Hill. They are also combating difficult competition from other countries which heavily subsidize their own farmers, such as the milk producers of the European Economic community, he said.

Mr. Hill said he would like to see new world markets established but added he felt there was little hope at this time with the exception of grain.

The main concern for the Federation, said Mr. Hill, is to bargain with society for a fair deal for the farmers.

County Federation President, Bill Langstaff, told farmers while commodities such as hydro, oil, labour and machinery are going up in price, farm products are going down.

Mr. Langstaff said some of the local problems facing the farmers are the responsibility for fencing along limited access roads; pipeline location and compensation hydro transmission lines and rates; compensation for the Stirling lagoon;

and the tax on the mineral rights in the farmer's land.

"Our food is the best in the world and the consumer is fortunate in having the very best for only 17 per cent of his salary, said Mr. Langstaff.

Compared to 35 per cent in Great Britain and 42 per cent in France, the local price is not too much", he said.

REWARD

Information leading to the apprehension of the culprits that stole a battery from a truck in back of Madoc Hotel, Monday evening, March 10, 1976.

Also, any information pertaining to a stolen amplifier and recorder changer last fall from the hotel will be compensated.

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Marmora Ladies' Bowling League

Team standings for the Marmora Ladies' Bowling, March 8th, were: Team 3 - 94 points, 4 - 90, 2 - 89, 5 - 83, 1 - 81 and 6 - 48. Shirley Wilman had the high single with 264.

High triple was Nancy Gordon's 628. The over 600 games were: Jessie Coleman - 600, Yvonne Henry - 604 and Irene Clemens - 613.

Total scores over 600 were: Jessie Coleman - 600, Yvonne Henry - 604 and Irene Clemens - 613.

Scores over 200 were: Jean Davis 220, Pat Badgley 231, Marg Gray 229, Myrtle Danford 214, Nancy Gordon 206, 222, Irene Clemens 227, 207, Helen Wiggins 208, Nancy Shorts 207, Jean Matthews 208, VI Ramsay 230, Jessie Coleman 201, 248, Ruth Hawes 247, Yvonne Henry 227, 215 and Verna Deline 215.

Monday Night Mixed

The Monday Night Mixed Bowling Leagues scores for March 8th, were: Ladies High Single - Marilyn Richardson 385; Ladies High Triple - Marilyn Richardson 661; Men's High Single - Harold Watson 254 and Men's High Triple - Harold Watson 615.

The team standings were: Tailenders 91; The Mafia 90; Super Six 90; Double Nots 79; The Tigers 107 and Big Blowers 78.

The games bowled over 200 were: Harold Rush 241, Marilyn Richardson 285 & 201 (661); Charlie Cronkright 200, Nick Price 227 (601), Bruce Watson 200, Leo Auger 201, Barb McCoy 214, Carl McCoy 242, Herb Coleman 203, Tom Bedore 204, Jessie Coleman 207 and Phillip Hill 213 (Spare).

Wednesday Night Mixed

The Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling scores for over 200 were: Sharon Vesterfelt 201, Leona Wheeler 215, Yvonne Henry 251, Dennis Coleman 203, Ruth Hawes 239, Ellen Feegan 283, Robert Ellis 215, Brian Ellis 295, Frank Cole 243, Glen LaBossiere 278 and Ralph Booth 211. The high triple was Frank Cole 689.

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The elementary students of the central Hastings area are to be congratulated on their fine presentations in the public speaking contest Friday afternoon. Two to three students from each grade were chosen to compete in their category.

The primary class competed at the Madoc Township Central School, the grades 5 and 6 at Madoc Public and the grades 3 and 4, at Marmora.

The Madoc Township students came out on top all around, except in the primary class, where Sherry Whiteman of Madoc Public School took top honours. Susan Ketcheson came in second in this group. In the Junior 1 group at the Marmora Junior School, Doug Reid took first and Kevin McCoy came in second. David Hurst took first prize in the Junior section, followed by Anna McKinnon with a good second.

Return from tour of Holy Land

Mrs. Evelyn French and a group from the Standard Church of America and the United Church of Downsville have returned from a ten-day tour of the Holy Land, accompanied by the Rev. Lasher of Ivanhoe.

Mrs. Evelyn French of Madoc and Mrs. Gladys Moore of Ivanhoe spent Thursday in Belleville and visited Mrs. Jennie Reynolds.

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Hastings County will spend \$1,800 on Education Week activities slated for April 4 - 10, it was revealed at a recent school board meeting.

Education Week Chairman Doug Graham told the board last week his committee had a \$1,300 surplus from last year's Education Week. The board added another \$500 to the amount.

Mr. Graham said the surplus will cover advertising costs, trophies and the cost of

the education week breakfast. The bonus from the board will cover travel, meal and contingency costs.

This year's theme is "knowledge is understanding" and will focus attention on the learner as an individual and further develop the human side of education.

Last year Hastings County was the focal point for provincial activities with Education Minister Tom Wells opening the week here in April.

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AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

As we see it....

Area residents must let community know

Two prime thoughts occurred during this month's meeting of village council.

Councillor Clayton Smith wondered if the taxpayers of Madoc Village and Madoc and Huntingdon Townships would prefer to spend \$60,000 on repairs to the 47-year-old arena to bring it within safety standards or \$600,000 to build a brand new sports complex.

Village Clerk Tom Burnside, during discussion of local effects of the provincial government's austerity measures, pointed out misuse of the term 'cutbacks'.

"They're not really cutbacks at all," he said. "They're just trying to hold it at an eight per cent increase."

This latter item could conceivably affect the first for as long as the government is, shall we say, 'reducing' its spending increases there may be no grant money to help build the proposed arena.

In that event are local ratepayers ready, willing and able to raise the amount?

Mr. Smith has advised committee chairman Tom Deline that his estimated cost of \$600,000 might more realistically be set at \$1 million considering the fluctuation of prices because of inflation.

In that light, ratepayers might better apply the same strategy to any estimated cost of repairs. No figure has been

mentioned - the \$60,000 was used just for example at the meeting - but the same per centage mark-up should be applied.

Either way we're facing an expenditure of almost twice the estimate with the reduced likelihood of anything substantial in the way of government grant money. After all let's face political reality. Many of the grants given to this area are really insubstantial to a body doling out millions. What would happen if for example we were to ask for \$500,000? Even Metro Toronto has to fight for that much and Madoc Village and neighbours don't have Metro's weapons.

The area does need, desperately, an arena or similar sports facility. The closure of the old community centre rink has been termed disastrous. The three councils involved in the arena have agreed nothing can be done for this year and the decision to repair or construct has not yet been made.

Once the cost of bringing the old rink within safety standards has been established the public will have to decide if they can afford both that repair expense plus the cost of building a new arena. Once each taxpayer has decided in his own mind, he owes it to himself and his community to let his local officials know.



Stream

First glance

A lot of fond memories
stay with him

By Ed Weese

Bruce Warner of RR 1, Madoc, made his "last trip" recently on board a Canadian National Railway "piggy-back" between Montreal and Belleville will officially close a 35-year career as a railway conductor at the end of this month.

I wish Bruce well in his retirement and certainly enjoyed talking to him recently. Mr. Warner followed in his dad's footsteps to take up the railroading career.

While Bruce claimed his 35 years had been uneventful I am sure there will be a lot of fond memories as he ponders those years in days of leisure to come.

Coming from a railroad family and a railway town I know what he means when he says a lot of color has gone out of railroading.

Indeed it has. I well recall as a youngster riding on board those old 3100's and 1200's as my late father carried passengers on board passenger trains 35,36,33,34 on the Havelock line and 21,22 on the Belleville Subdivision.

Some of my best buddies are still working with CP-Rail but all agree railroading isn't what it used to be.

NOTHING

Then again nothing seems to be does it? I recall when this regional education was being talked about, everyone said how

great it would be and how the rural area would receive the same educational buildings and quality the urban centres got. Baloney! Education is now costing us a fortune and I ask you, do you really think some of today's graduates are all that bright. Nuts!

It seems some people in the past have felt a newspaper should revolve around them. That's not the way it works.

Newspapers function on deadlines and operate in a businesslike manner the same as any other business. There will be some changes in the future at The Review whether the good residents of Madoc like it or not.

Advertising deadlines will be adhered to and photographers and reporters will not run to events on a moment's notice - to things like wedding anniversaries for example. Spot news is different.

It's not that we like to feel important but a newspaper is supposed to be the voice of a community. We hope to become that voice again - with your help.

Congratulations to Bob Bancroft and Ron Way who recently took over ownership of the Madoc Hotel. From the sound of renovation plans I am looking forward to seeing the finished product. See you around.

Voice of the people.....

Thanks for generous support of United Nation's Children's Fund

Dear Editor:

The Ontario Unicef Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the public for their generous support of the United Nation's Children's Fund in 1975.

We feel very grateful to Ontario-ites. They have responded generously to the children who come to their doors on Hallowe'en Night with their "trick or treat" for UNICEF boxes. They have purchased hundreds of boxes of UNICEF Greeting Cards, calendars and stationery. They have shown real concern for the needs of the children in our World Community. We feel the public would like to know where some of their contributions are going in 1976 and here are a few examples:

1. 500,000 people in Southeastern rural India will now have access to clean water.

1,000 hand pumps will be installed and maintained in each village of 500 people by UNICEF Canada.

2. We take good nutrition for granted. Many of the children of tea plantation workers in Sri Lanka are sorely lacking in the most basic elements of nutrition. Here again, donations are used to provide supplementary feeding for the most severely malnourished children. In addition, nutrition training is being given and a plant is being built to produce rehydration fluids required for these malnourished youngsters.

3. In Bangladesh, UNICEF is providing enough Vitamin A capsules to save 15 million children from the devastating results of this vitamin deficiency - every year, over 100,000 children become blind in this country due to this lack. Six cents per child does make the difference between a productive life and blindness.

CIDA (The Canadian International Development Agency) often matches grants towards projects such as above, and the host country provides goods and services 2 1/2 times this grant.

So a purchase of a box of greeting cards for \$2.50 multiplies into a stethoscope for a village in Burrendi or textbooks for an elementary school in the Upper Volta or tin

Continued on page 7

We salute...

MEMBERS OF THE MADOC CURLING CLUB - for successfully staging another mixed bonspiel. More than 100 curlers from the area attended the event.

MADOC KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS - who have taken steps to start the ball rolling for their own 30th anniversary and for Madoc's Centennial. Both events fall in 1978.

PARENTS IN MADOC AND THE AREA - who are responsible for forming a Beaver program in the district. The first meeting of the Beavers will be held March 30th.



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HOW IS THE REAL ESTATE MARKET?

Our staff is frequently asked this question.

Property values have moved sideways since mid 1974 and buyers are selective. Some properties have sold for less than 1974 values.

There is still a demand for rural land. Most requests have been for parcels of 10 to 25 acres suitable for building a home and a good garden.

There is also a market for farms in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 range, particularly if the owner will hold a first mortgage.

Building lots of 1 to 2 acres are also in demand.

If you have parcels similar to above that you might think of selling, why not drop in or call our office. At no obligation, we will be happy to discuss values with you.

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Around Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bronson have returned home from an enjoyable two-week holiday in Anna Maria Island, Gulf of Mexico. They visited many dairy farms. One farm milked 1550 cows. They also visited the Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, Marineland and many other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bronson are spending two weeks camping in Florida.

Mrs. Gladys Rollins, Belleville, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grubwinler, Toronto, Mr. Harold Stobart, Belleville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rollins.

Cloyne area highlights

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. and Mrs. Jessie Meeks, who both celebrated their birthday March 6th.

We are sorry to report Master Darcy Grant, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eythel Grant, is back in the Sick Children's hospital in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott Sr. are holidaying for a few weeks in Florida.

Visitors recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Bonnie, Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson and girls and Mr. Cecil Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rosien and Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lafee also visited at the same home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose on the birth of their son, a brother for Linda. He was born on March 5th, 1976, at Renfrew Victoria Hospital.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeMarsh on the birth of their daughter at the Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Jamie.

Hope all the sick and shut-ins are up and about as the flu bug seems to have hit our area.

A word of safety - do be careful of lakes and ponds as this is March and spring break-up is just around the corner.

Minor damages

IVANHOE (Staff) - A Stirling man received \$300 damage to his car following a collision with a tractor-trailer cab on Highway 62 here last Wednesday at 7:20 p.m.

Douglas Potts, 25, of R.R.3, Stirling, was northbound and braking for a snowplow in front of him when the cab driven by Ronald Gordon, 32, of R.R.3, Madoc, also northbound and braking, went out of control and skidded sideways into the 1976 model car.

No one was injured in the occurrence and the cab received no damage according to the Madoc OPP detachment.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Tom Bronson who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The pot luck supper held at Bethesda Sunday School Room was enjoyed by everyone. Rev. and Mrs. Hawley of Tweed United Church showed slides taken in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas are holidaying in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tebworth, Peterborough, Mr. Terry Rollins, Corbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Belleville, Miss Cathie McInroy of Deloro and Mr. Bob Keller were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth.

My worst cooking mistake W.I. roll call

Mrs. M. Lees was hostess for the March meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute, which was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday evening, March 10th.

The president, Mrs. Lees, welcomed the members and guests to the meeting.

The roll call was "My worst mistake in cooking". There were 15 members and four visitors present, as well as three children. As this was family night, several men came for the program also.

It was decided to give a donation to the Campbell family, who have lost their home by fire recently. Current events were given by several members.

Mrs. Ken Cassidy introduced the guest speaker, Miss Lamoine West of Madoc, who gave a very interesting talk and showed slides taken when she had been on a trip to Greece. She showed both the old and new districts of Athens and also the surrounding countryside. These were enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Rollins thanked Miss West and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served.

Prestone



Large quantity of first quality Prestone

in one-gallon containers.

CASH & CARRY

\$5.99 per gallon

Bert Jones Ltd.

Pontiac - Buick

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162 Russell N. Madoc

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HICKS SERVICES REPAIRS

- ✓ Small motors, tillers, mowers, chainsaws, etc.
- ✓ Repairs & installations of pressure systems
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- ✓ Installation tile beds

R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont. 613-395-3879

3 miles east of Hwy. 62 on 5th of Huntingdon

Must notify ministry within 24 hours for grass fire aid

A regular meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council was held at the Township Hall, Ivanhoe, on Thursday, March 11th, at 8:00 p.m., with all members present.

On motion of Thompson-Miller, the minutes of the meetings held on February 12th and 19th were adopted as circulated.

Mr. Doug Mumford, Ministry of Natural Resources, met with council to discuss grass fire coverage for the year 1976. He advised council that unless he is advised within 24 hours of a grass fire, the Township will not receive the 50 per cent of the costs paid.

Mr. Frank Downey of Frank Downey Insurance Agency Ltd., reviewed with Council the Township's insurance coverage with recommendations for adjustments for the year 1976.

Mr. Ken Tompkins, Township Road Superintendent, reported to Council.

Thompson-Pollock - that the Township confirm dust layer requirements of up to 6,000 Imp. Gallons from Canam Oil Services for the 1976 season.

Pollock - Franks - that the closing tender date for the gravel crushing contract and the supply of a five-ton truck be March 25th, 1976, at 12 o'clock noon.

Thompson - Miller - that Road Voucher no. 2 in the amount of \$6,183.97 be approved for payment.

Miller - Thompson - that the C.N.R. and Canadian Transport Commission be advised that the crossing plank be replaced to 26 feet in width in Concession 5 and 7.

Thompson - Pollock - that the Township of Huntingdon approve the M.T.C.'s proposals for road improvements on Highway No. 37.

Pollock - Miller - that Application No. B24-76 to the Hastings County Land Division Committee be not recommended for consent.

Thompson - Franks - that Applications no. B102-76 and No. B108-76 be recommended for consent.

Franks - Pollock - that the General Accounts in the amount of \$2,580.60 be approved for payment.

Miller - that Council adjourn.

PUBLIC MEETING Regarding Closing of Arena

★ Wednesday, March 31st, 1976 ★

8:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.

C.H.S.S.

- ✓ Plans for new community centre
- ✓ All individuals and organizations welcome

Madoc & District Recreation Committee

★ NOTICE ★

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up and close a portion of road allowance presently used by the Ministry of Government Services as a boat launch and more particularly described as:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of Part of Lot 1, on Ministry of Government Services Plan 718-1L, being a Reference Plan desposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No.21) as Plan 21R-2078.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Huntingdon shall at its meeting to be held on the 8th day of April, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. hear in person or his council, solicitor or agent, any person who has claim that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated At Ivanhoe This 12th Day of February, 1976.
DOROTHY F. THOMPSON,
Clerk-Treasurer,
TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON.

Extending thanks

Continued from page 4
sheeting for a home in earthquake-torn Guatemala.

Thank you so very much for your help, your interest and your enthusiasm. Please write to us at 6 Pailton Crescent, if you would like further information. We need volunteers to help us help - so if you have a few hours to spare, do let us know.

Sincerely,
Adele Robertson
Public Information Chairman
Ontario UNICEF Committee

Package bill cannot serve us well

Dear Editor:

I should like to bring to the attention of you and your readers some details of Bill C-83 (Peace and Security), now before Parliament, which may be unknown to you and undoubtedly are unknown to most of your readers.

This "package bill" cannot serve Canadians well - lumping as it does such divergent issues as electronic surveillance, gun control, crime inquiries, parole, etc., into one bill, to receive one vote for or against by an M.P.

I personally feel that the gun control section is unnecessary and will do nothing to reduce or prevent crime:

Section 106.3(16) - places arbitrary and unrestricted powers in the hands of an appointed official, who can restrict and control in any manner he wishes, even if not prescribed by regulations, how a person may use, carry, possess, handle or store any firearm or ammunition.

Section 99.(2) - every one who stores any firearm or ammunition in a "careless manner" is guilty of an indictable offense and is liable to imprisonment for five years.

Section 100.1 - every person in a business concerning firearms or ammunition must keep a record of every transaction and a running stock inventory. Every small country store will have to record the sale of even one box of ammunition.

Section 88.(1) - an "unlicensed person" possessing firearms or ammunition is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to imprisonment for two years. A "firearm" includes "any frame, barrel, receiver, breech block, firing pin or hammer". This means that your wife or a friend, unless licensed, could make no purchase or delivery on your behalf, deliver a part of a firearm to a gunsmith for repair, or even temporarily, store or transport a firearm for you in home, automobile, trailer or van.

Section 95.(1) - same penalty as above, but covers "everyone who sells, barter, gives, lends, transfers or delivers any

firearm or ammunition to an unlicensed person". What do "transfer" or "deliver" mean in actual practice? It is ominously vague.

"Explanatory Notes", page 13 - "entire costs of this program" are to be borne by the gun owner. No fee is stated - will it rise annually to prohibitive levels?

Section 106.8 - anything omitted, or more probably, felt to be a hindrance to passage of the bill, can be brought in later by cabinet order overnight - no notification of Parliament - no debate - no vote.

- 900 new "registrars" are to be hired. So much for holding down government expenditure.

I intended to place the enclosed advertisement in the weekly newspapers in Ontario at my own expense, but I found that the cost would be too much when I learned how many weekly newspapers there are. I hope therefore that you may see fit to communicate, in some measure at least, this information to your readers.

An informed public will, at least, be able to make a sensible decision about the merits of this bill, and I hope, make their feelings known to their M.P.

Yours very truly,
T. F. B. Philips, M.D.

Mormon Monument

When sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormon's first grain crop in Utah in 1848, the sect was so grateful that it passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to it in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

Love is...



... a rose for giving
... and forgiving.

Delta's Floral
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prescriptions

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PHARMACY

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Deloro man suing for damage to health

By ANNE McINTYRE

Within two months a lung cancer victim from Deloro will sue two refineries, two provincial ministries and a branch of the federal government for damage to his health.

Fifty-three-year-old Edward Galloway notified Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., of Port Hope, Deloro Smelting and Refining Co., the Ontario ministries of Health and the Environment and the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada, two weeks ago of his intention to issue writs against them.

Mr. Galloway, now a resident of Marmora, charges that carelessness by all five bodies is responsible for his contracting lung cancer. He has been undergoing treatment for the disease since Feb. 25, 1975, and claims it was caused by his 11-year exposure to radioactive products buried near his Deloro home.

Last October Mr. Galloway was ordered by the Ministry of Health to remove himself, his wife Sylvia and five children from the house he had bought 12 years ago from the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. The ministry discovered radiation levels 15 times higher than is normal inside the house and 133 times higher immediately outside.

The ministry told Mr. Galloway to contact one of its doctors in Toronto to arrange for his own medical testing. After an unsuccessful bid he underwent tests in Kingston. He received no satisfaction in trying to arrange for tests for the other members of his family.

Mr. Galloway says his house was originally bought by the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. in 1969 from Eldorado and sold to him four years later.

He also says the Deloro company bought a quantity of nuclear waste from the Eldorado company, removed the cobalt from it and used the left-over material to

fill a hollow adjacent to the home he subsequently bought.

He claims that when he bought the property in 1964 he knew the hollow had been filled in but was unaware that 10-15 feet of radioactive waste slag had been used as fill.

CLOSED

The closure order against the Galloway home was issued last fall when a quantity of radioactive ore was reported missing from Eldorado and an investigation was launched. That investigation revealed that radon gas was escaping from the waste used as fill and entering the Galloway home.

The closure order specifically states that radon gas does cause lung cancer stated Mr. Galloway.

FOR ALL YOUR PETROLEUM NEEDS

Lubricating Oil
Grease
Gasoline
Furnace Oil
Stove & Diesel Oil

MADOC
CO-OPERATIVE

473-4227

After Hours 473-4133

SPRING TWILIGHT BOWL

Commencing Saturday, March 27, 1976

at 10 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

FREE LUNCH AT 12 P.M.

Please Reserve Early

Bus. Phone 473-4481 Home Phone 473-4567

"The Management"



BURGLAR ALARMS

Did you know that for less than \$1.00 per night you can protect your property against fire, theft and intrusion

FOR MORE INFORMATION AT NO OBLIGATION CONTACT:

ALARM SYSTEMS

337 COLEMAN STREET - P.O. BOX 868 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Telephone (Collect) 613-962-5100
CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO

UNIROYAL TIRES - 25% Discount on Radials,
20% Discount on all others. From Regular List Price
FREE INSTALLATION Bert Jones Ltd. Pontiac-Buick-G·M·C· Trucks

162 Russell N. Madoc, Ont. Phone 473-4229

Three people injured

Three people were injured in nine motor vehicle accidents investigated by the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police last week. Total damage amounted to \$6,745.00 and three people have been charged in connection with the accidents.

During the week the detachment investigated 47 other occurrences including fires, trespassing complaints and disturbances.

Nine people were charged under the Liquor License Act and four persons were charged with impaired driving.

There were four break-ins investigated and five thefts recorded. One assault complaint was checked.

Two people were reported missing according to Cpl. J.B. Mitchell, but both have been located.

Cpl. Mitchell also urged motorists to be extra careful as winter driving draws to a close. Slippery roads and reduced visibility can make driving hazardous he said.

"Always keep windshield wipers and defrosters in good condition - special care is the basis of safety on the road", the Cpl. stated.

NEGOTIATIONS

Contract negotiations between teachers and the Hastings County Board of Education get under way this month.

Marmora Senior Public School teacher Carl Pitman will represent elementary teachers and Belleville teacher Dan Lietzer will negotiate for the secondary teachers.

Tweed Trustee Ken Little will serve on the Board's negotiating team.

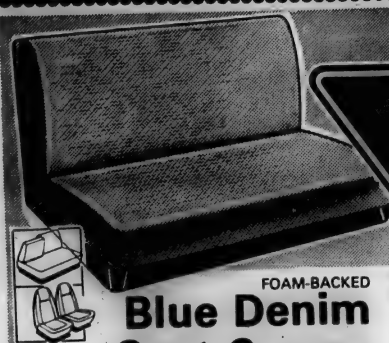
Last year the county's 1,160 teachers settled with an average increase of 26 percent. That contract remains in effect until August 31st. Salaries ranged from \$8,100 for an elementary teacher with no experience to \$22,400 for a secondary teacher with 13 years experience.

Ellis seeks investigation into cheese dumping

Hastings County MP Jack Ellis has called for an investigation into the alleged dumping of Dutch cheese in Ontario.

In a letter to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, Mr. Ellis charges the cheese, manufactured in Holland, is selling at 84 cents per pound less in Holland than it sells for in Ontario.

Mr. Ellis has forwarded the letter to Mr. Whelan which shows the Dutch price and adds, "I would appreciate any assistance you can give my constituents and in fact any other dairy farmer who shares my concern with this problem and also the larger problem of increased dairy product imports."



Blue Denim Seat Covers

Smart-looking covers stretch to hug seats perfectly. In styles to fit most seats including high-back buckets. A terrific buy for your money.

12⁹⁸



Blue Denim Wedge Cushion

Matches seat covers for a neat look. Well padded for comfortable support. About 14 1/2 x 4 1/2".

3³⁹



Non-Curl Car Mats

Designed exclusively for Canadian Tire, feature anti-skid cleats and strong wear points. Trimmable 64x26". 6 colors.

8⁹⁹

Matching Rear Mat (60x17") Each \$7.39



Kantwet Care Seat

37⁹⁵

For infants or children 17-40 lbs. Sit and sleep positions. Vinyl pad. Ivory.

Has passed Government Safety Needs



TRAVEL GUARD BABY SEAT

33⁸⁹

Has passed Government Safety Needs. For children up to 43" tall, 15 to 45 lbs, who can sit up by themselves.

Good investment for your peace of mind. One-piece high impact molded seat has Sit and Snooze positions. 5 point adjustable harness. Removable padded vinyl liner. Choose Brown or Black.

Get that good car feeling with these values



- A. LEFT AND RIGHT SPORTS MIRRORS 15⁴⁹
5 1/2 x 3 1/2". Chromed quick-fit stems
- B. LIL' SPORTS MIRROR FOR COMPACTS 6⁷⁹
Swivel non-glare 4 7/8 x 3 1/2". Chrome
- C. FRAME FOR RECESSED LICENSE 4³⁹ each
Heavy chrome plate. Plastic window
- D. 1976 OLYMPIC LICENSE FRAME 2⁴⁹ pair
Show your support! Colorful plastic

- E. PYROL' CARBURATOR CLEANER 1⁹⁹
Removes gum and varnish deposits. 14-oz. aerosol can
- F. FORMULA 1 OIL ADDITIVE 1⁰⁹
Improves viscosity, engine power. Add quarterly. 15-oz
- G. ENGINE CONDITIONER, 20-FL. OZ. 1⁰⁹
Motomaster quality. Frees valves, rings, clears sludge

- H. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CONDITIONER/SEALER 1⁶⁹
16-fl oz Non-corrosive
- J. 18-QT DRAINTAINER 5³⁹
Catches old engine oil. Only
- K. PLASTIC OIL CAN SPOUT 66[¢]
With can cutter. Durable
- L. TRANSMISSION FUNNEL 1⁶⁵
Removable copper filter. Only

MOTORCYCLE GEAR



Motorcycle Tires

- 1. FRONT RH-TYPE 13⁹⁵
3.00/17 4-PLY
- 2. KNOBBY TRAIL 4-PLY—FRONT OR REAR
3.00/18 \$14.65 3.50/18 \$18.49
3.00/21 \$18.49 4.00/18 \$23.95
- 3. HI-SPEED TIRE—FRONT OR REAR
4.00/18 4-ply \$23.95 4.50/18 8-ply \$25.95

Only at Canadian Tire! Same high quality as on popular imports. D.O.T. approved. Tubes in most popular sizes available



- 4. GLITTER HELMET 18⁹⁵
Polycarbonate, M.L.XL
Children's White Helmet \$13.49
- 5. FLIP UP VIZOR \$12.95
Flexible Face Shield \$1.39
- 6. LEATHER GLOVES \$9.49 to \$10.49
- 7-9. NAUGAHYDE BAGS
Water-resistant. Nylon straps. Rust-proof 'D' rings. Black.
- 7. BISSY-BAG UTILITY BAG \$12.99
- 8. MINI GADGET BAG \$4.49
- 9. TOURING BAG \$10.99

- 10. HONDA MIRROR 4²⁹
10 mm. left or right each
- 11. TINTED 4" MIRROR 5¹⁹
Universal fit. Chromed.
- 12. OBLONG MIRROR 4⁷⁹
Universal. Right or left.
- 13. THROTTLE TWIST GRIPS 4⁹⁵ set
For all 7/8" handlebars.
7/8" or 1" Handlebar Grips. Pair \$1.39
- 14. CASTROL MOTORCYCLE BOOK 7^{9¢}
Full of maintenance tips. Illustrated

- 15. HEAVY DUTY COVER 11⁹⁵
Fits up to 750cc cycles. Tie-rope. Grommets
- 16. CHAIN BREAKER \$2.19 or \$7.98
- 17. DRIVE CHAINS 8²⁵
428x120; 520x110 from Diamond chain also available
- 18. HONDA OIL FILTER 1⁹⁵
CB500/750 models. Kawasaki 900 cc. Only \$2.95
- 19. CASTROL 2-STROKE OIL 3⁹⁹
80-1 mix. 40-fl. ozs

- 20. TAIL LAMP LENSES 3⁷⁵
For popular makes from
- 21. SIGNAL LIGHT LENS 7^{9¢}
For popular makes from
- 22. CLUTCH/BRAKE LEVER ASSEMBLY 6⁴⁹ each
Universal fit for 7/8" handlebars. L or R
- 23. FOOT PEGS 3⁹⁵ pair
Universal fit. From
- 24. SPARK PLUGS 1¹⁵ to \$3.85
Bosch or Champion for most makes. Each



MOR-POWER Motorcycle Batteries

6-VOLT 5⁹⁵ 12-VOLT 13⁹⁵ 15⁹⁵ 29⁹⁵

For popular makes. Imported from a major original equipment manufacturer.



CANADIAN TIRE

Christopher C. Coughlan, Proprietor
MADOC, Ontario

Extra! Cash Bonus COUPONS

Resident officially becomes Canadian

Mrs. Alverna Blair of R.R. 5, Madoc, was one of 27 area residents to officially become Canadian citizens in county court in Belleville last week.

Judge Russell Honey presided at the citizenship presentation court, which is held twice yearly. Guests at the presentation included Belleville Mayor Ben Corke and Conservative M.P. for Quinte Riding, Hugh O'Neill.

Nationalities of those granted citizenship included five Americans, four Italians, three Dutch, three Greeks, two Czechoslovakians, three Austrians, one Arabian and one Japanese.

Those receiving their citizenship were: ten from Belleville and Trenton each, four from Picton, Patricia Keech and Thomas Quinn from Tweed, and Mrs. Blair from here.

\$750. damage in separate traffic mishaps

Madoc Provincial police investigated two separate highway accidents last Thursday afternoon, which resulted in a total \$750 damage to four vehicles.

A Marmora woman was charged with failing to yield following a two-car collision on Marmora Concession Road 4, just east of Hastings County Road 3 near Marmora.

The charge was laid against Denise Ann Kelsey, 28, of R.R. 1, Marmora by OPP Constable Bill Reid.

The Kelsey vehicle was in collision with a 1970 model car driven by Beverly Ann Baptie, 23 of Havelock. It received \$200 damage and the Baptie vehicle \$300.

Twenty minutes earlier, Provincial Police had responded to the scene of another two-vehicle collision on Hastings County Road 13 in Hungerford Township.

A truck driven by Edgar Bell, 38, of R.R. 1, Thomasburg, was sanding the intersection when a westbound car driven by George Jordon, 83, of Marbank collided with it.

Damage to the 1967 model car is estimated at \$200 and \$50 to the 1968 model truck.

There were no injuries reported in either accident.

Ladies discuss ways of being more help

The monthly meeting of St. John's A.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Judges on March 9th with 13 members and one visitor present.

The meeting opened with prayer, with special prayers for all our ill members and others in the hospital and in the community. The prayers were given by the Devotional Leader, Mrs. Kay Thompson, assisted by each member present. Mrs. Thompson then gave a short message, based on the second chapter of Joel, verses 12 to 17, stressing repentance and faith.

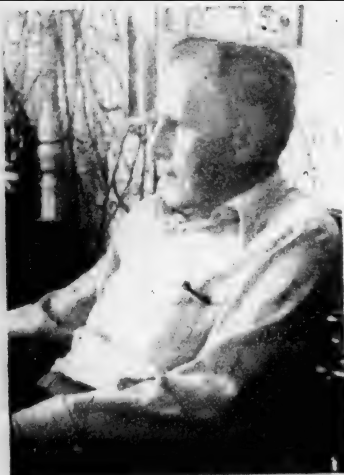
The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. Elvi Brownson for fruit and cards received while she was in the hospital. Thanks were also extended to all who helped in organizing and taking part in the "World Day of Prayer", which was held in St. John's church. Notice was given that the annual meeting of the A.C.W. would be held in Kingston at the University on April 27th. As many as possible were

asked to attend this meeting. A discussion on curtains for the new hall followed, but no definite decision was arrived at and further thought will be given to this matter later.

The main point of the meeting was a discussion on how the ladies could be of more help to the missionaries who sometimes work under great difficulties. Mrs. Thompson told of some of her experiences in the bush in Western Canada when she and her husband first started their ministry. We will still continue to help in our missionary work, sending aid to one special missionary in Nigeria.

It was decided to adopt an orphan from a foreign country. Further information will be given at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Betty Ross on April 6th. The meeting was closed with prayer.

A nice lunch was served by Mrs. Judges and a social time enjoyed. Everyone thanked the hostess for opening her home to all for the meeting.



Bruce Warner ponders retirement

Two-way radios and diesels

The advent of the diesel locomotive and two-way radios were major improvements for Canadian railroaders a retiring Canadian National Railway conductor said this week.

Bruce Warner, of RR 1, Madoc, will officially close out a 35 year career with CN at the end of this month but his "final run" came March 4 aboard a Montreal to Belleville piggy-back freight.

Mr. Warner who hopes to do some travelling in his retirement terms his career "uneventful".

He entered service with Canadian National in Hamilton in September of 1940 as a brakeman. He was promoted to conductor in 1947.

A native of Hamilton Mr. Warner has done "just about everything" on the "road". He was a conductor on passenger service between Montreal and Toronto for a seven year stint; has worked freight trains and for a time was "on the spare board".

He feels the arrival of the diesel locomotive and the two-way radio made railroading easier but admits "all the fun" has been taken from the colorful profession.

Mr. Warner followed his father's footsteps into a career of railroading. His dad was a locomotive engineer with Canadian National.

Mr. Warner married the former Helen Elder of Hamilton in 1941. They have two daughters - Doreen and Marion.

Fishing has been his main hobby outside of his railroading career and he now hopes to get more of that done along with some travelling to warmer climates.

Looking back

...with Karen Jones

Dear Reader:

As you probably have noticed, the "Looking Back" column has appeared only once this year. This is due to a number of circumstances for which I shall take the blame.

However, after a recent discussion with our editor, Ed Weese, I have decided to try something new, beginning next week.

As some of you may realize, the Madoc Review will be celebrating its 100th birthday next year. In preparation for this centennial, I'd like you, the reader, to write about "the good ole days".

This gives you a chance to recall those precious memories and share them with the other readers. Write as often as you wish. Your story or stories will appear in the column, "Looking Back".

Each week one person will be featured, along with his or her picture (at your discretion) and an anecdote about the particular person.

Therefore, I ask you to send your letter to me, accompanied by a picture of yourself and a little bit about who you are, where you live and what you do (retired, semi-retired or full time worker).

As previously mentioned, it's up to you whether or not you want your picture with your story. If you live in the Madoc area and you would like me to come to your home and take your picture, I'd be happy to oblige.

NOTE: All pictures will be returned to their respective owners.

I feel that, with your support, this will prove to be a most enjoyable column. This is your chance to become part of your newspaper. So start writing down those "golden moments", and send them to: Karen Jones, care of Madoc Review, Box 729, Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Karen Jones.

Queensboro and district highlights

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Mrs. Francis Cassidy and Mrs. Arthur Holmes attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates on Saturday afternoon in Trinity United Church Parlours, Madoc.

Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute held their meeting on Wednesday evening in the W.I. Hall. Guest speaker was Miss Lamoine West, Madoc. She showed pictures of her trip to Europe and Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke of Trenton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely, Long Sault.

A Euchre Party was held in the W.I. Hall on Friday night. Prizes were: Ladies High, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Men's High and Lone Hands, Mr. Allan Ramsay; Door Prize, Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lees, Westbrook, and Mrs. Dewey Kleinstuber, Tweed, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merv Lees.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Holland, White Lake.

Mr. Creaser was pleasantly surprised to have his sister, Doris Conrad, visit him on his birthday, March 16th. Guests that day at the manse were Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Conrad, Bridgewater, N.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Beamsville, Ont.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, MARCH 21ST
LENT III

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Church School & Nursery.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer.

Sermon Subject "For and Against" Luke 11:23.

Monday, March 22nd
8:00 p.m. - Bible Study in the home of Mrs. Alice Mitts.

Tuesday, March 23rd
6:30 p.m. - Men's Club Meeting and Supper.

Wednesday, March 24th
10:00 a.m. - Parish Communion & Prayers.

Are you not happy with life? Then try God's. Come and Live again!
Warm welcome to Everyone.
Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m. - Bible School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES
All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.
Sunday -- 10 a.m. - Sunday School.
-- 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
-- 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.
Thursday - Family Night.
7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.
Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack.
Phone: 473-2451.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
SUNDAY SERVICES

BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church Service.
Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE
Church Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
TRINITY, MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome
Ted Carey
Supply Minister

snowmobiling

The Cooper community charity snowmobile ride on Sunday was a tremendous success. Sponsored by the Cooper Ladies Softball team, the event saw high proceeds from the 35-mile snowmobile ride. These were divided three ways. The Heart Fund received \$200. Prizes consisted of \$100 for the best poker hand, of which Bob Gordon was the lucky winner. Wanda Franks was second, winning a prize of \$65, and Harold Pigen was third lucky winner, who received \$35.

Each group registered at the community centre in the morning and coffee and warm muffins were served at that time. Start cards for the poker ride were given out at this point and three cards were picked up at the camps along the trail. The final cards were distributed at the community centre.

The Cooper Ladies Softball team served hot chili con carne and homemade soup, hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate as the groups returned. Bev and Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P. Hastings, joined the group at the community centre and bought tickets to support the Heart Fund.

Approximately 100 snowmobilers from the surrounding area participated with enthusiasm and thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Minor injuries

A Mississauga man suffered minor injuries when the car he was riding in went out of control on Hwy. 7 just east of the junction with Hastings County Road 3 in Madoc Township and rolled over on Friday at 10:50 p.m.

William J. Burch, 21, suffered cuts and bruises and driver, David Baxter, 21, also of Mississauga, was injured in the incident.

The 1973 model pick-up driven by Baxter received \$1500 estimated damage. Madoc OPP Constable Glen Fowler investigated.



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OFFICE - 964-2731

with Mrs. Malcolm Mason

The UCW held a potluck dinner in the church basement last Thursday, followed by their regular meeting.

Mrs. Linda Richardson and Shawn, of Frankford, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Danford.

Mrs. Esther Leonard was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Radnor and family, of Havelock.

Mrs. Ed Holmes and husband, of Newcastle, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Etta Hailstone and her aunt, Mrs. Alzina McKeown.

Mrs. Marjorie Bowen, of Belleville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mason left on Saturday for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where they will spend the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby were dinner guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spry and of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumby, Stirling, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman spent

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE -approximately 3,500 bales. Call Bailieboro Collect 705-939-6921 for more details, after 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF AMOS MILLS CAVERLY, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of AMOS MILLS CAVERLY, late of the Township of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of November, 1975, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Campbellford, this 24th day of February, 1976.

RAE EDWIN CAVERLY and GERALD THOMAS CAVERLY

Executors
by their solicitor,
TREVOR E. CLARKE,
17 Front Street South,
Campbellford, Ontario.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wellman, Havelock.

Mr. Stewart Brownson spent a couple of days in London, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Barton attended the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ford held at the Legion Hall, Hastings, on Sunday. Mrs. Ford is Mrs. Barton's sister.

Mrs. Alzina McKeown and Mrs. Etta Hailstone were dinner hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Reid and their sister, Mrs. Arthur Reid, who is convalescing there.

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and will include many displays and demonstrations.

Artists and craftsmen in the community are invited to enter works for sale or display.

Enquiries should be made to Mrs. Hudson, Telephone day 473-4251 and evenings 473-2347



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Madoc Co-op officials talk over success of sales. Shown are Jim Thompson, in truck cab, driver Buck Carwell, general

manager Earle Helps and Secretary Elvin Holland.

Sales topple \$10 million in Madoc

Continued from page 1

returned to UCO's 42,000 members in the form of patronage - \$1.3 million in the form of cash and \$2.7 million in common shares.

The Madoc Co-operative was founded in 1948 by a group of local energetic farmers in the Madoc area. Sales in 1950 amounted to \$120,589 with a profit of \$1,370 being recorded.

Sales and earnings, according to Mr. Helps, showed a gradual increase from 1950 to 1960, when they amounted to \$221,515.

PROPERTY

The Whytock Mill property was purchased in 1961 and a small store was made available for farm supplies. The store was renovated and additions were added in 1973.

The Association continued to grow,

said the manager, and sales rose to \$463,882 in 1970. The co-op reported a growth in feed, fertilizer and petroleum during that time.

Sales reached a record high during 1975 totalling \$1,268,681. During the years the Association added a bulk fertilizing truck and spreader and petroleum trucks to service the area.

James Thompson is president of the Association and Elvin Holland is secretary. Members of the Board of Directors are: Mike Haley, George Robinson, Morley Chard, Christie Bailey, Jim Miller, Cecil Woods and David Franks.

Mr. Helps said "the success and growth of the Madoc Co-op resulted from a lot of hard work and effort by the board of directors and staff down through the years".

Attention All Veterans Madoc area.

The Provincial Service Officer is visiting this area on April 13, 1976. Any war veteran, pensioner or widow wishing an interview, contact the Madoc Legion at 473-4185 or the local service officer at 473-4378 by March 29, 1976

GEORGE WIDDOWS, Service Officer

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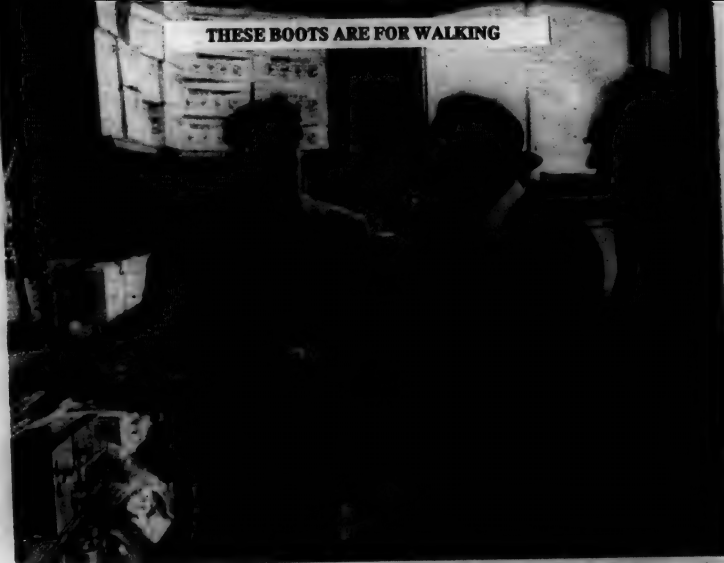
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Madoc Co-op store general manager Earle Helps tells president Jim Thompson

and Co-op Secretary Elvin Holland, right, about store boots.

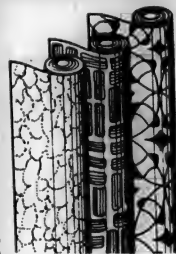
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10x8'	reg. \$65.25 for \$53.80

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RURAL PLAYDOWNS

Harlowe ousts Sheffield

On Thursday, March 11th, Harlowe Northern Flyers travelled to Sheffield for the deciding game in their Intermediate C ORHA play-offs. It would appear the team likes to play on the road, as everyone came up with a great team effort. Sheffield scored twice within the first eight minutes of the first period, but that was to be their last two goals as Rodney Rollins shut them

out for the remainder of the game. Before the period ended, Harlowe tied the score. Eldon Gray broke in alone on passes from Kevin Paterson and Donnie Martin to fake the goalie out of position, to score. At the 18:15 mark, Murray Gray blasted a slap shot past their goalie on a pass from Terry Chapman.

In the second period Eldon Gray fired the

lone goal on a pass from Murray Gray to make the score 3-2 for Harlowe.

The third period remained scoreless until 10:36, when Russell Gray scored on a rising slapshot to add the insurance goal. Roy Bouman set up the goal. With 6:34 remaining, Jerry Chapman scored on a strong slapshot from just inside the blue line to add the clincher. Glenn Graham

made a nice play to set up the goal.

The next round in the rural playdowns will be against either Hillsburg or Smithville. Harlowe will have the first two games, which will be played on the weekend of March 20th. Due to the closing of Madoc Arena, final arrangements for weekend games have not been completed.

Flyers bounce back to take lead

Harlowe Flyers bounced back from a 6-1 loss to Yarker Eagles on Tuesday night to take a 11-4 win on Saturday. The win gives the Flyers a 3-2 lead in the best of seven. Harlowe fired six goals in the first period to put the game out of reach. Russell Gray was the big gun firing a "hat trick" as well as picking up two assists. Glenn Graham played a strong game, scoring once and collecting two assists.

Scoring summary:

1. B. Brooks - K. Paterson - R. Gray
 2. R. Gray - D. Martin
 3. R. Gray - B. Brooks
 4. E. Gray - T. Barbour - M. Gray
 5. B. Walker - G. Graham
 6. R. Gray - D. Martin
- Second Period:
7. T. Barbour - B. Meeks
 8. E. Gray - unassisted
 9. D. Thibault - R. Gray - B. Brooks
- Third Period:
10. G. Graham - unassisted
 11. D. Levere - G. Graham

Township students take top spot

Students from Madoc Township Public School took top spots last week in Hastings County speech and chess tournaments for elementary schools.

David Hurst took first place in the grades five and six speech contest with Anna McKinnon taking second.

The top two spots in the grade four competition were taken by Doug Reid and Kevin McCoy and Susan Ketcheson captured second place in the grades one and two level.

The speech contest finals took place Friday at Madoc Public School.

Ten students succeeded in winning the school's second consecutive elementary schools Hastings County chess championship.

They are: Randy Gray, David Hurst, Lynn Robertson and Billy Bateman with back-up Thomas Sloan in the junior division; Doug Norman, Kevin Huffman, Robert Sloan and Fred Blakely with back-up Chris Whiteman in the primary division.

Mrs. N. D. Walther, a teacher at the school, coached many of the students in both competitions.

Goal scorers for Yarker were Clarence Curr with two goals, one assist; Harvey Sharp, one goal; and B. Butler with one goal and one assist.

The next game in the series will be Tuesday, March 16th, at Tamworth Arena.

Arena closing forces curlers to Tweed

Due to the closing of the Madoc Arena, the Madoc Curling Club will finish out their season at the Tweed Curling Club.

The results from last week's games are as follows:

- Keller, loss; Moore, win.
B. Danford, win; Paveing, loss.
R. Devolin, win; Burnside, loss.
Matthews, loss; J. Devolin, win.
Caverly, loss; Harris, win.
Chapman, win; Stickwood, loss.
Hawley, loss; Shaw, win.
B. Danford, win; Robinson, loss.

83-yr-old is injured

An 83-year-old Madoc man was injured last Tuesday afternoon when he was involved in a two-car head-on crash on a township road two miles south-west of Madoc.

Madoc Ontario Provincial Police said John Fleming of 97 St. Lawrence Street, west, was westbound on a Huntingdon Township Road when his car was in collision with a westbound car operated by 19-year-old Lavern McCann of RR 4, Madoc.

Mr. Fleming was treated for facial cuts and other injuries at Belleville General Hospital while Carrion McCann, 21, a passenger in Mr. McCann's car was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital.

Damage to the Fleming vehicle was estimated at \$1,000 and \$1,200 to the McCann car. OPP constable Norm Pappi of the Madoc detachment investigated.

Kegling korner

Thursday Night Mixed

Following are the results of the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League of March 11th: Night Trips, 94; Gord's Lost Lambs, 86; Leo's Lucky Six, 83; Barney's Rubbles, 79; John's Jinx, 73; Unpredictables, 69.

Women's High Single, Edith Brady, 318; High Triple, Edith Brady, 706; Men's High Single, Bill Armstrong, 266; High Triple, Ken Denyes, 729.

Other High Scores: Ken Adams, 247, 238; Debbie VanHeukelom, 204; Brad Benford, 206; Leo Coveney, 223, 216; Charles Wannamaker, 205; Ken Denyes, 262, 252, 215; Paul Jones, 230, 229; Theera Reid, 219, 208; Bill Armstrong, 203; Kathy Denyes, 243; Alice Bernier, 221; Emma Bossio, 212; Joe Mallia, 217; Marion VanHeukelom, 261, 202; Leona Armstrong, 215; Edith Brady, 201; Fred Mahoney, 220; Leon Bernier, 201.

Saturday Girls

Consistent bowling by Wanda Carrol helped her top the Saturday Girls' League with a 443 (154) score.

Other good scores were bowled by Sherri Nolan 433 (152), Bonnie Perrie 425 (206), Wendy Morgan 346 (164), Connie Armstrong 337 (144), Julie Burris 328 (136), Michelle Monkman 328 (120) and Lynn Stevenson 320 (128). Wanda still leads the high average race at 125.

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followed by Bonnie Perrie at 115, Wendy Morgan 114, Julie Burris 112, Patti Dunford 11, Heather Clark 106, Elizabeth Heyworth 103, Michelle Monkman 101, Bernie Bradley 95 and Sherri Nolan 95.

Ding-a-Lings, 48; Alley Kats, 44; Archie Bunkers, 40; Pin Ball Wizards, 40; Scramblers, 21; Lucky Sevens, 17.
Ladies High Single, Betty Smith, 264; Ladies High Triple, Betty Smith, 620; Men's High Single, Harry Dennis, 331; Men's High Triple, Joe Mallia, 751.

Other High Scores:
Sylvia Morgan, 252; Betty Smith, 209, 264; Sharon Morgan, 202; Charlie Brownson, 269, 210; Mike Horsburgh, 270; Betty Stevens, 213; Kay Peacock, 215; Tim Bronson, 230; Paul Francis, 222; Joe Mallia, 309, 203, 239; Harry Dennis, 202, 331.

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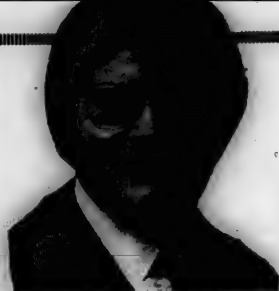
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Mul-lan it over...

with Don Mullan



HOSPITALS ALL OVER the province are bemoaning the severe financial restraints being imposed upon them by the provincial government. Belleville General Hospital is no exception.

The Ministry of Health, in late February, ordered BGH to save \$563,969 during the 1976-77 fiscal year beginning April 1.

The hospital, reluctantly, decided to implement the reduction by closing 20 rehabilitation beds and 30 chronic care beds located on the third floor (Women's Christian Association wing) - a move estimated to affect the employment status of about 40 workers, mostly nurses of different grades.

About 20 staffers will be eliminated altogether, and 20 others will be offered just 'part time' work.

"**THE MINISTRY**" with its attitude, has dislocated the whole hospital," noted Dr. Brendan McSherry, president of the BGH medical staff association, in an interview.

But whether it is really saving the money the government says it must is really open to question.

The rehabilitation ward, for instance, was originally set up as a low-cost area to save the government money but now those patients will have to be absorbed into the much higher costing surgical ward area.

While the surgical ward has had a high, fast, turnover rate, the introduction of rehabilitation patients will mean waiting lists will reappear.

It not only means savings won't be as high as one might think, but that service will be hindered. A difficult situation all the way around.

DR. McSHERRY says the cutbacks at hospitals are "treachery and swindle on the part of the ministry" by denying citizens the right to obtain the proper medical care in their own areas.

"The ministry and the government are going to find people will not stand for this cavalier sort of treatment," he commented. "They (the Conservative Government of Premier William Davis) are going to find they will pay dearly for this decision."

"Everybody is in favor of reducing costs, but they did it just as typical bureaucrats. 'I have yet to hear of any reductions' in the size of the bureaucracy. I haven't heard

of any layoffs at Queen's Park."

FEW PEOPLE WILL DISAGREE that the Davis government is on the right track when it says we must watch our spending and cutbacks are necessary.

But we, like many others, cannot but help question the spending priorities of the government.

Certainly, the cost of hospitals, and individual health care, has been skyrocketing and some savings are necessary. We just cannot allow such costs to sail beyond our ability to pay.

But we do think the government could have gone about such cost cutting in a more humane way.

A little consultation between Toronto and the hospitals being closed or handed drastic spending cutbacks, was certainly in order. And a little more thought, about the right of citizens to obtain proper medical care in their own areas, was warranted.

We also think the cutbacks were carried out with too much haste - if they aren't going to save us all the money they are supposed to, shouldn't both the hospitals, and the ministry, be more objective in their decisions?

What is needed now is time for consultation and sound decisions which will benefit all of us and there is a way we can buy it.

WINTARIO, the provincial government lottery scheme, has proven quite a success...so much so, the Hon. Robert Welsh is having trouble spending all the profits on the cultural and sporting themes the scheme was supposed to help.

Why not turn over the surplus funds for hospital use this year, while the ministry and the hospitals get together for real consultation?

Perhaps greater savings could be enacted without the loss of proper medical care closer to home, and everybody (well, almost everybody) would be much happier about the whole cost cutting operation.

People's health is certainly more important than sending a hockey team to a tournament or a band to a tattoo.

But with Wintario's success, the government could still do both, if it is willing to take a more humane approach to today's problems.



Cooking...

...with Betty Thain

Commencing this week, Mrs. Betty Thain, of RR 4, Campbellford, will write a column on cooking for readers of Cembal Publications.

Mrs. Thain's column will appear in The Madoc Review, The Marmora Herald, The Hastings Star, The Norwood Register and The Havelock Citizen.

Mrs. Thain has attended cooking schools

in Peterborough, Brighton and Campbellford. During 1973-74 she instructed a course for teenagers in the Campbellford area on menu planning and company meals.

Recently she completed a 10 week gourmet cooking course at Campbellford District High School. Following is her first column.

The following is a year round favourite of ours, mainly because during the winter months shish kebabs make a nice company meal broiled in the oven and during the summer are ideal prepared on the hibachi for a casual outing. They are marinated and assembled ahead of time and only take a short while to broil. I suggest you broil them while your guests are seated because they must be served piping hot. I like to serve mine on a bed of rice with broccoli and a cheese sauce, hot rolls and a tossed salad.

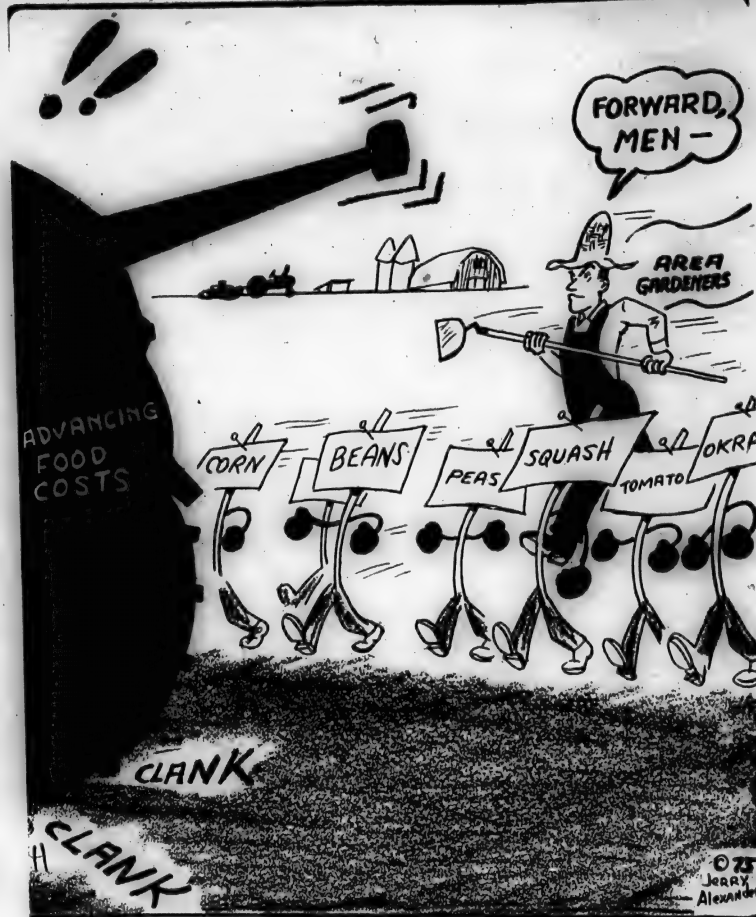
Shish Kebabs (serves 4)

2 pounds of sirloin steak
12 large mushrooms
4 slices of bacon
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce

1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 clove garlic-crushed
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. catsup
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. rosemary
18 cherry tomatoes
green pepper cut in squares
18 small white onions

Cut steak and bacon in 1 1/2 inch cubes. Wash all vegetables thoroughly. Marinate meat, vegetables, spices and wine for 2 hours.

Alternate meat and vegetables on metal skewers. Broil, turning on all sides and basting frequently with the remaining marinade.



SPRING OFFENSIVE

Price of food to jump 7 per cent

By Anne McIntyre

Local consumers had better prepare to continue thrift shopping. The cost of food is going to rise seven per cent this year with price instability and uncertainty remaining through to 1985 predicts the Food Prices Review Board.

"It is very unlikely there will be a return to the surplus era," states the now defunct board's final report.

Moreover, the board warns, "that adverse weather conditions in major food exporting or importing countries could stimulate a surge of food prices well into the two digit range."

It says price fluctuations should be mild when world crops are good but bad crop situations could cause a repeat of the 1972-3 situation or worse.

"Adapting our institutions, food policies and programs to such unpredictable and unstable circumstances would appear to be

the key overall challenge facing this country in the food sector during the decade up to 1985," it concludes.

Established three years ago by the federal government the Food Prices Review Board - chaired by Beryle Plumptre - was recently dissolved in favor of the formation of the Anti-Inflation Board.

The Food Prices Review Board states of its replacement body: "The question remains whether total food price increases will fall within the Anti-Inflation Board target of eight per cent overall inflation. Food price inflation is highly visible and will affect expectations of inflationary pressures in the economy as a whole...the Anti-Inflation Board has no power to control farm gate prices even when these are set by marketing boards and agencies...The impact of the program on food prices will be felt in its ability to constrain labor costs and profits in the food system."

Trapper education program said successful

Trapper workshops, held by the Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources, were highly successful a Ministry spokesman reported this week.

The trapper education program - the first of its kind in this area - was held to improve general efficiency in trapping, including the use of human techniques; to inform trappers of new developments; to improve fur quality and to increase the trappers' awareness of the fur resource and its management.

A secondary target of the trapper workshop program is to develop materials, methods, manpower and skills, which can

be applied in the compulsory of novice trappers by the fall of 1976.

The Ministry office also reported the Ontario Forestry Association is sponsoring a "Honor Roll of Ontario Trees".

"Scattered throughout Ontario, some along highways and in the cities of Ontario, others deep in the forests are some 85 species of trees most of which grow to an average height and diameter during their life span, but the odd tree because of genetic variation or ideal growing conditions grow into unique specimens - these are the ones we want for our honor roll", said a Ministry official.

Adjust your sleep patterns healthier life

by David Woods

Whether you sleep in a four-poster, bunk or hammock; or whether you call it snoozing, slumbering, 40 winks or a siesta, chances are you'll spend about one-third of your life engaged in this strange activity — or non-activity.

As a matter of fact, if you achieve an average lifespan, you will have spent more time asleep than Rip Van Winkle. Presumably, however, unlike Washington Irving's dozy ne'er-do-well, you won't have opted to take the whole 20 years at one session.

In any event, nobody's found a way of doing without sleep. It's an essential "switching off" process designed to give the mind and body a break and to relax and refresh.

But the amount of sleep needed to do this varies from person to person. Some people need as much as 10 hours. Others can get away with as little as four.

The only way to tell if you're getting the right amount of sleep is by how you feel in the morning and during the rest of the day. Too little, or too much, sleep can make you tired and irritable, and affect work and concentration. Healthy sleeping patterns are shaped not only by quantity — quality counts, too.

The quality of sleep can be affected directly by problems that interfere physically with its proper functioning. Among these are narcolepsy, a sudden, uncontrollable desire for sleep that can occur at any time; sleepwalking, and enuresis or bedwetting.

Much more common than these, though, are the forces that affect sleep indirectly. Just about any problem can cause "sleepless nights" — job or money worries, marital problems, or physical ailments that cause particular pain at night time.

The solution to these indirect contributors to insomnia is to try to resolve the problems as soon as possible so that normal sleep patterns return.

Sleeping pills are only a short-term answer. Sometimes pills actually interfere with dreams and reduce the beneficial effects of sleep. Pills lose their effectiveness if used for more than a couple of weeks — and they can be addictive. Moreover, taking too many of them, or taking them with alcohol, can be extremely hazardous.

Remember, nobody (with the possible exception of Van Winkle) enjoys perfect sleep. Everyone, at some time or another, has difficulty getting to sleep — or wakes up frequently during the night or far too early in the morning. But, if sleep problems persist, and affect your waking hours, it's time to seek the help of your family doctor.

the Sharbot Lake detachment of Ontario Provincial Police laid seven charges under the Liquor Control Act and investigated two deaths due to natural causes over the past two weeks.

OPP also laid charges against a 14-year-old youth attending a dance Feb. 20

with the seizure of a quantity of marijuana.

Charges were laid in connection with a break-in at Sharbot Lake Motel and in connection with a separate incidence of theft of property valued at \$100 from two cottages on Big Clear Lake.

Break-ins at Sand Lake and Chippego

The removal of property valued at \$100 from a Westhill farm and the theft of Citizens Band radio equipment from the Black Lake Motel are under investigation.

OPP are also investigating shooting damage done to a Bell telephone cable in the Ardoch area.

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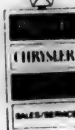
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Tories put me into amused perplexity



By BILL SMILEY
THOSE Tories are something. This column will not appear until after their convention, but I'm still going around shaking my head in amused perplexity.

Theme of the convention seemed to be "Healing old wounds." This phrase came up again and again, as the blood from the old wounds oozed steadily, paying no attention.

Tone of the convention, aside from the theme, seemed to be, "Open new wounds." And they were visible, pouring forth fresh blood.

Not all the pious proclamations of solidarity, working together, and we're-all-brothers-in-the-great-Conservative-party could hide from any viewer that carrying a chiv was the order of the day.

By the time this appears in print, I have no doubt that Joe Clark, the new leader, slick as a seal when he took over, will look more like a porcupine, with all those daggers sticking out of his back.

It's a good thing he weighs only 145 pounds. At least a

skinny guy is a smaller target for the knives.

What a scenario! Their leader, Robert Stanfield, was stepping down after eight harrowing years trying to get a crowd of mavericks to make sense. He's the best leader the party has had since Robert Borden.

So what do they do as a zippy opening for the convention? They hold a laudatory dinner for John Diefenbaker, who has made things as difficult as possible for Stanfield, since the latter beat him out for the leadership.

Mr. Diefenbaker needed that dinner like he needed a hole in the head. He has been honored quite often enough as the Grand Old Man of the party. And with his ego, he doesn't need anybody to tell him how great he is.

Oh, Stanfield was given a dinner too, but sort of second banana, if he'll pardon the expression. He laid it on the line. Told the Tories present they had to stop the infighting, and get together if they were ever to form a government. That was about as much use as me

telling a class of students that if they didn't do their homework, they would fail. Totally ignored.

Next day the cats turned up for the farce. The actors did everything Shakespeare warned the players not to do, in the play *Hamlet*.

Howard Graftey and Patrick Nowlan sawed the air violently with their hands, shattered it with their mouths, cast their appeal entirely to the groundlings. This after, like Leacock's hero, leaping each on his horse and riding off in all directions.

John Fraser, a decent-looking chap with about as much charisma as Fred Flintstone, read a speech that would have put to sleep the annual convention of the Women's Institute.

Pretty Boy Mulroney, batting his eyelashes at the cameras, smiled and smiled and made a speech that might have got him a \$25 fee on the banquet circuit.

Sinclair Stevens, an old-time image of a Bay St. Tory, bald and rich, made the only attempt to inject a little humor, and it bombed with a crowd which seemed able to

applaud only platitudes.

Richard Quittenton from somewhere quit before the balloting began.

Jack Horner should have stayed in a corner, instead of trying to ride the herd back into the 1940s.

Paul Hellyer, defeated for the Liberal leadership, hotly attacked the Prime Minister with vague innuendoes, and completed making an ass of himself by savagely attacking the press, of which he is a working member.

James Gillies, an economics professor, sounded like one, but had the good sense to get out early.

Claude Wagner, formerly beaten for the Liberal leadership in Quebec, and lured into the Tory party with a \$300,000 trust fund, proved a master orator, but said virtually nothing.

Joe Clarke, the eventual winner, made one studied joke, then launched into an earnest, dull speech which managed to cover most of the diamond without touching many bases.

Flora McDonald, to my mind, made the most honest speech of the lot. She was simple, but eloquent, warm but strong.

Next day the blood-letting began. Diefenbaker, never one to forget or forgive an insult, real or fancied, remembered that Joe Clarke had worked against him in a leadership campaign, and went to Wagner. Little Jack Horner followed him into that corner, after taking a swing at a reporter. Hellyer, looking as though he'd been sucking a persimmon, joined that middle-aged crowd.

Flora, obviously crushed by the knowledge that hundreds of blatant liars had promised her second-ballot support, went to Clarke, as did most of the others.

Quebec media people claimed there was a gang-up against Wagner. Ridiculous. He got just under half the total vote.

It was scarcely high drama. More like low comedy. But the party has a new leader. He looks like a live one, and his smart (in both senses) young wife should help. But he's going to need a lot of bandages to staunch the old wounds, and the new ones.

I don't know Mr. Clarke, but we have both appeared regularly in the *High River Times*. Go get 'im, Joe.

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Newfoundland theme

HASTINGS- The Couple's Club of Trinity United Church, Hastings, held their regular monthly meeting Saturday evening in the church basement.

A sing-song was conducted by Ted

Fred Lawrence, father of MP, dies at 99

Services were held last Monday for Frederick Charles Lawrence, who died at the Central Hospital in Toronto. He was the father of Allan Lawrence, MP for Northumberland-Durham.

Mr. Lawrence would have been 100 years of age on April 26.

As a young man he served with the British Army and was in the honor guard at the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. He came to Canada in 1911 and settled in Toronto after spending some time in the west. Mr. Lawrence was a carpenter and worked at his trade until he was 80 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Ann Ballantyne, three children, Mrs. Marguerite Allen, Kenneth and Allan, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Colwell with Molly Colwell at the piano. The theme of the evening was "Newfoundland," a timely subject—as Newfoundland had won the "Briar" Curling Championship that same day.

Bert Green displayed a map of Newfoundland and pointed out where he and Mrs. Green were born, then showing the route they took when they visited in 1975. Signe Green showed their slides with Bert doing the commentary.

The next meeting will be announced later with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. L. Humphries in charge.

The committee then served a lunch of coffee, tea and cakes and breads made from Newfoundland recipes. Cards and pens were provided for those wishing to have the recipes.

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Stuart Smith



at the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal
Association Nomination Convention

Thursday, April 1, 1976

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL, MADOC
8:00 p.m.

A Liberal Party candidate to contest the riding of Hastings-Peterborough in the next provincial election will be elected at this meeting.

WHO MAY CONTEST THE NOMINATION

A person may be nominated as a candidate to contest the Liberal nomination at the meeting, providing he or she is eligible to vote in the forthcoming election and has notified members of the association officially move and second the said nomination. Nomination procedures may be obtained from Association President, Don Mullan, of Marmora, at 613-472-3138.

WHO MAY VOTE

Any person interested in joining the Liberal Party may vote for the candidate of his or her choice at the meeting providing:

1. He or she has purchased, and paid for, a \$2. 1976 Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association membership card at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting, AND has his or her name and address on file with the association secretary, Wilma Brady, of Marmora, at 613-472-2725 or Francis Heffernan, of Norwood, at 705-639-5825, by the deadline time of 8 p.m., Monday, March 29, 1976.
2. He or she holds a 1975 Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association membership card, and is listed as a 1975 member in association records, and turns it in, with \$2., to purchase a new 1976 card at CHSS before 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 1, 1976.
3. Is actually present at the meeting during the period of voting; no proxy votes are allowed.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LIBERAL PARTY IN ONTARIO WILL ALSO TAKE PLACE DURING THE MEETING.

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to come and meet the fresh new face of Ontario politics, Dr. Stuart Smith, and to watch as party members elect the man or woman who will join Dr. Smith, and the Liberal Party, in offering sound, responsible alternative government to the people of Ontario.

DON MULLAN,
President

Liberal

WILMA BRADY,
Secretary

Piecemeal social security/

It is failing to eliminate poverty

TORONTO—The present "piecemeal approach" to social security, has led to a system which "may lack the necessary coherence for effective and efficient operation."

In a study just released, the Ontario Economic Council said that considerable, and steadily increasing spending on social security has failed to eliminate poverty. More than \$2.6 billion was spent on selected social security programs by the three levels of government in Ontario alone during fiscal 1974-75.

"The magnitude of poverty in the face of heavy social security spending is due to the primary fact that many social security income transfers are only partly directed at the poor," the Council stated.

Noting that the size of the "poor" population is a question of definition, the OEC said that between 16 and 25 per cent of Ontario family units could be classed as below the poverty level in 1973. There have been no dramatic changes in the distribution of money income in either Canada or Ontario during the past eight or 10 years; in Ontario, the bottom 20 per cent of income recipients get about five per cent of total personal income, a proportion which has remained roughly constant. "...many individuals and families, who depend on earnings as their major source of income, are poor: the old concept that if you worked you were, by definition, not poor can no longer be sustained but must be replaced by a view of poverty which weights family needs against full resources, irrespective of employment status."

The Council recommends the creation of a form of income transfer program to support the working poor, but is opposed to the shared-cost program proposed by Ottawa. "Rather, it should be a two-part scheme with the first part totally financed by the federal government... (which) would form the base program and be designed to allow the provinces to supplement it or to integrate it with existing categorical assistance programs in a manner which does not raise marginal tax rates to levels which discourage work."

"The working poor do not receive equitable treatment compared with social assistance recipients," the study found. "Current programs discourage work effort or saving because of high marginal tax rates and relatively large maximum benefits."

The Council suggested that income-tested aid given to persons while they remain fully employed would reduce inequity and create more incentive to work.

Because poverty standards depend on the general standard of living of the community in which a family resides - varying greatly, for example, between British Columbia and Newfoundland - the Council said income support should vary according to conditions in respective provinces.

"If provincial governments bear the full cost of the differential they will be encouraged to establish supplements which are related to the general level of incomes in their communities," the Council said.

"Further, the Government of Ontario would be well advised to resist, to the degree possible, entry into programs which involve reduced freedom of action to effect provincial priorities, including the timing of the introduction of a provincial supplement. A dual federal-provincial

income supplement would avoid this difficulty."

The Council found that Family Benefits and General Welfare Assistance programs are inappropriate for the employable poor because of high tax rates (75 per cent) and maximum benefits which are too great in relation to full time minimum wage earnings.

"For a variety of reasons it is not desirable to lower the level of social assistance cash payments," the Council stated. "The best alternative... seems to be to increase the level of income associated with working, either by encouraging greater skill acquisition by the poor or by means of income transfers for the working poor through some form of negative income tax."

WAGE

The Council said that an increased minimum wage would fail to combat poverty effectively because it could overprice some labour services out of the market. "Minimum wage levels cannot take account of family needs and... do nothing to aid the self-employed. To make minimum wages depend on family needs would further reduce the employability of individuals with large family needs and would worsen the employment problem. The self-employed would, in any case, require income transfers."

The Ontario Economic Council was critical of various subsidies including those for child day care. "However, if such subsidies are paid, they should be given on the basis of a sliding scale to low income families and should be fully integrated into cash transfer payment schemes."

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But sometimes, according to Ontario Environment Minister George Kerr, we're getting more than we bargained for in packaging of consumer goods. Mr. Kerr is concerned about the amount of waste from packaging that finds its way onto our streets and parklands and into our landfill sites as municipal garbage.

"I don't know how much of this waste is necessary," he said recently. "I suspect that a lot of it can be avoided."

Mr. Kerr has invited the packaging industry in Ontario to work with the provincial Waste Management Advisory Board to plan some sound environmental

IN MEMORIAMs

DELINE - In cherished memory of a loving husband, father, son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle, William Robert Deline, who passed away March 15, 1970. The garment of his soul passed away, The spirit and the love light stay; The echo of his voice, his smile, Just as if they were with us All the while.

Lovingly remembered by the Varty, Deline, Snider and Wiley families.

HAYTON - In loving memory of a dear granddaughter Glenda Marie who passed away March 18, 1968.

It is sad to walk the roads alone, Instead of side by side, But to all there comes a moment, When the ways of life divide, You gave us years of happiness, Then came sorrow and tears, But you left us beautiful memories, We will treasure through the years. Sadly missed by Pop and Grandma Palmer.

SKINNER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Everett Stanley Skinner, who passed away March 17, 1973.

"Three years have passed since the sad day,

The One I loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will, But in my heart he liveth still." Lovingly remembered by wife Zella and family.

BEYNON - In loving memory of Robert Kenneth who passed away March 21, 1975. A garden of beautiful memories, Sprayed with a million tears.

Sadly missed by Rosie, Ann, Bob, John, Rosemary, Dorothy and Cathy.

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WORK WANTED - Light Carpentry Work and Odd Jobs. Phone 613-473-4352 or 478-5925 or 478-3273. 10-2

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ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-1fn

WORK WANTED - House work or babysitting. Contact 613-472-3648.

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WANT TO BUY Cedar fence posts and poles. Phone 519-848-5927.

Morley C. McMillan dies in hospital

Services were held Feb. 29 for Morley Cecil McMillan, of Havelock, who died at Scarborough General Hospital in his 43rd year.

Services were held from the Brett Funeral Chapel, Havelock, with Rev. John Neilson officiating.

Mr. McMillan was born and educated in Havelock and was employed with Newton Building Supplies. He had previously worked at the Peterborough Livestock Exchange and the Peterborough Co-op.

He was predeceased by his parents, Cecil McMillan and the former Hazel McKay. A brother, Donald, and a sister, Velma, also predeceased him.

He leaves his wife, the former Doris Pollock, and children David, Debra, Deanna, Donna and Dwayne, all at home. Also surviving are his step-mother, Beatrice, brother Merle, of Havelock, and sisters - Mrs. Rhea Mack, of Havelock, and Mrs. Barbara Akinson, of RR 4, Marmora.

Pallbearers were George Bloor Jr., Alex Buchanan, Carl Madill, Wayne Newton, Clare Seeney and Bill Parker, all of Havelock.

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Last year fire destroyed 250,000 acres of dried-out spruce and jackpine trees at a cost to Ontario taxpayers of \$20 million the Ministry of Natural Resources recently released.

The loss was a \$4 million increase over the \$16 million average spent each year fighting forest fires in this province.

April 1 marks the start of Ontario's fire season which officially lasts until Oct. 31.

The Provincial Forest Fire Centre in Toronto operated by Director Len Sleeman and a staff of five are ready for the 1976 fire season.

"We won't know what the recent warm spell means in terms of spring fire hazard until we know what kind of breakup there will be", says Fire Control Supervisor John Goodman.

"But there's no doubt about it. Snow depths, at the moment, are below normal for this time of year. And snow depths have a bearing on fire severity in the spring. If we get a normal snowfall in March and a normal spring breakup, we may not be greatly affected.

"If this mild trend continues through March and April, however, we could be in for an abnormal spring fire hazard. We would probably have more fires, sooner than usual. Then, of course, the frequency and the amount of rain we get in May and early June will dictate what's going to happen from there on".

NEW

The Ministry hires about 700 new personnel every spring to staff its forest fire operations. The majority are trained as five-man unit crews to fight on the fire line. They undergo intensive training which consists of 10 days of lectures and exercises that teach the basic use of tools on a fire job in the bush and how to sustain themselves in a tent camp atmosphere.

Some of these basic skills include the proper use of an axe and other equipment such as power pumps, back-pumps and hose. There is also a short course on compass reading.

"In most cases we're hiring university or community college students, mainly from the forestry faculties. But we do hire a good many local people as well", Goodman says.

"They must be physically fit and be able to work out-of-doors under very strenuous conditions. They must also be mobile, and be able to work away from home for up to 15 days at a time".

The Ministry of Natural Resources operates a provincial fire centre at its main office in Queen's Park that is open seven days a week from about mid-May until the end of September.

Besides the extra staff hired to manage the endless number of statistics, weather reports, equipment inventories, news releases and telex messages, the regular staff take their turns as provincial co-ordinators.

The provincial co-ordinator keeps in constant touch with the Ministry's eight regional offices. He monitors the provincial

fire situation, provides a weather service and a media information service, and co-ordinates the movement of men and equipment to those areas where they can't cope with what they already have on hand.

PEAK

Len Sleeman says that during peak periods of fire activity it takes four or five men to man the fire centre. And in addition to the co-ordinator, there's a meteorologist on loan from the federal government.

According to fire control supervisor John Goodman, in terms of fire management winter is busier than the fire season.

"When the smoke is on the horizon, it is fairly simple to know what must be done", he says.

"You put the plan into motion and you put the smoke out. But in the winter you're writing plans, reviewing policy, writing new policy, renewing contacts with other agencies, reviewing reciprocal agreements with Quebec, Manitoba and Minnesota, and reviewing your plans with the woods industry. No, I don't think you can say we 'hibernate' during the winter. It's not a quiet time at all".

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Agriculture important contributor

The National Farmers Union, in a brief to the Ontario Government on "agricultural production is an important contributor to the economy of this province and country."

The brief said farm productivity is not lacking or lagging in the struggle of farmers to gain income stability. Rather, it is the free market system dominated by a few corporate buyers on one hand and the corporate service structure on the other, operating under a system of administered prices, while siphoning from the farmer the increasing value of his production. In government's general unwillingness to seriously upset the economic exploitation and the corporate status quo, they have found it necessary to intercede on behalf of the farmer in order to modify economic conditions and above all to keep him producing.

While these interceding programs have assisted to marginally maintain farm families in production, nonetheless thousands left farming and further thousands seek alternate off-farm employment to meet income needs. The major beneficiaries are the industrial sectors serving farmers needs on inputs and processing the food he produces.

The consumers of this country too, are benefactors, since they enjoy the cheapest food in the world on the basis of earned income.

The NFU brief pointed out that in 1975, according to Agriculture Canada, realized net farm income will be \$22 million less than in 1974, in spite of estimated cash receipts for Ontario of a record \$2.6 billion. The total increase in farm cash receipts between 1974 and 1975 of \$199 million will be more than totally absorbed by operating cost estimated to have increased by \$217 million.

"The 1976 outlook is still more bleak with operating costs predicted to jump a further \$158.6 million, further reducing net farm income," the NFU said.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW/ With Bob Trotter

That was quite a confrontation a couple of weeks ago at the annual marketing seminar sponsored by the Rural Learning Association.

Wendy R. Holm of the federal anti-inflation board raised a few hackles when she said many Canadians will judge the success or failure of the anti-inflation program in terms of the effect on food prices and "it goes without saying that the anti-inflation board will be paying special attention to this area."

She added that the precise nature of the role to be taken by the anti-inflation board in monitoring agricultural prices and policies is still at the discussion stage.

Not so, said Bob Eaton, MPP for Middlesex and parliamentary assistant to William Newman, minister of agriculture and food for Ontario.

"Let there be no mistake where the government of Ontario stands: we are four-square behind our marketing boards and the concept of collective action by farmers. We also support the exercise of supply management and pricing by marketing boards where appropriate," Mr. Eaton said.

And this is where he shot down the anti-inflation board: "The responsibility for ensuring that marketing boards operate within the spirit of the anti-inflation program lies with the Farm Products Marketing Council in the case of national marketing plans and with the provincial supervisory bodies in the case of provincial marketing boards — in our case, the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board and the Milk Commission of Ontario."

In other words: hands off, you anti-inflation people. If you've got a bitch against prices paid at the farm gate, don't go to the individual marketing boards or co-ops or commodity groups. You'll have to deal with the provincial farm products marketing board, the board that has acted and will continue to act as the policeman in this province.

It was a forceful speech by Mr. Eaton. He is a young and aggressive politician and a farmer himself. In fact, many people who were supposed to be in the know about these things predicted he would replace Bill Stewart as minister of agriculture and food in the province when Mr. Stewart resigned.

Bill Newman got the nod from Premier Davis instead.

Maybe it was because Newman had more cabinet experience. Or maybe some advisors felt Bob Eaton was just too young for the job. In any event, if Mr. Eaton can hold his seat in the legislature for another election and a cabinet shuffle comes up, I would bet on Mr. Eaton becoming the administrator one of these days.

I'm sure, too, that when Vic Morrow and his organizing committee arranged the speakers they didn't figure on such a healthy confrontation during the marketing seminar. Personally, I felt it was a healthy sign.

On one hand was a good-looking, young, forceful politician. On the other hand was an attractive, young, agricultural economist from the anti-inflation board.

Both of them came out of the confrontation as capable people: an outspoken politician and dedicated civil servant. I thought the civil servant took the most abuse because she had a more difficult assignment which she handled well.

The two morning speeches certainly did what was expected: they sparked interesting group discussions for the rest of the day.

The Rural Learning Association should be congratulated for sponsoring this annual seminar of marketing boards. The association doesn't get much press play, generates little fanfare, yet goes about its job quietly and confidently with a minimum staff and a limited budget.

I, for one, was grateful to be a part of the seminar.

By the way, bargain hunters: if you want a good buy, go get a quarter or a side of beef within the next few weeks, before the high summer demand begins. Beef is now bringing around 42 to 45 cents a pound to the cattleman. By June, that price will jump to at least 50 cents and this price hike will be reflected on meat counters.

Grant Burroughes of Camfax, a marketing information service from Toronto, told a group of Waterloo Region farmers that we won't see beef prices as low as this for another 10 years. It's the top of a 12-year cycle. The price of beef today is actually cheaper than it was a year ago and "what other product can make this claim?"

"People should go out and stock up on steaks for the summer because they're going to have to pay a lot more for them very soon," he said.

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TORONTO - The Ontario government has just renewed a program that will give 300 college students a chance to gain practical experience in municipal government administration and planning.

In announcing the renewal, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said the program, known as Involvement in Municipal Administration (IMA), is open mainly to students enrolled in public or business administration or urban or regional planning courses at universities or community colleges. The program, now entering its fourth year, will run from April through September.

To encourage municipalities to employ students under the IMA program, the Ontario government offers to reimburse the municipalities 80 per cent of the students' salaries, up to a maximum of \$100 a week per student.

In a letter to all Ontario municipalities, Mr. McKeough said the program is basically the same as in the past but some of suggestions made by municipalities to improve it are being incorporated this year.

JOBS

The year's program is intended to provide for about 300 jobs - 150 for planning students and 150 for public or business administration students - but these figures are flexible and "will be altered if the demand so indicates," the Treasurer said.

Eligible students are invited to inquire about IMA at the employment offices of their colleges or universities, or to contact one of the local municipalities.

Last year, about 150 municipalities and 330 students took part in the program.

Rollins announces \$10,000 HOME grant

ASPHODEL - A grant of \$10,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program has been announced for the township of Asphodel by Hastings-Peterborough MPP Clarke T. Rollins.

The funds are administered by the municipality to eligible applicants.

The Honourable Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister of Colleges and Universities, has announced preliminary 1976-77 operating grants for the fifteen provincially assisted universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the Ontario College of Art, the Bar Admission Course of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and a number of theological colleges.

Operating grants, up 14.4 per cent from last year, amount to \$637 million and will be distributed according to the advice of the Ontario Council on University Affairs. Items under Ministry budget review account for another \$13.5 million, bringing the total operating funds to \$651 million.

The basic income unit, the key mechanism in distributing operating grants, has been increased 9.5 per cent for undergraduate programs to \$2,312 from last year's BIU of \$2,111. Funding of graduate programs for 1976-77 and 1977-78 will be based on 1975-76 enrolment, and the graduate funding unit for the next academic year has been pegged at \$2,255.

In addition to formula funding, Laurentian University (including Algoma and Nipissing Colleges and College de Hearst) and Lakehead University will receive an additional \$2,541,000, in recognition of the high cost of operation in northern Ontario. Brock, Lakehead, Laurentian and Trent Universities will receive supplementary grants totalling 3.5 million in recognition of their status as "emerging" institutions. This is the last year of such funding for Brock University, which will receive \$100,000.

Extra grants amounting to \$3,849,000 will help finance bilingual programs at the University of Ottawa and its affiliate, St. Paul University, as well as at Laurentian and York Universities.

Dr. Parrott warned that the effect of increased enrolment added to the strain of two-digit inflation would necessitate careful budgeting by the universities. "We, in Ontario," he said, "have one of the best rates of accessibility to post-secondary education; we must now fight to maintain both accessibility and quality."



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1972 VEGA - 2 door hardtop, 4 cylinder, radio, Lic. EYE 276.

1972 FURY III - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, rear defogger, 2 door hardtop, Lic. EYN 893.

1972 FORD TORINO - 6 standard, 4 door sedan. Lic. EYN 354.

1971 MERCURY COUGAR - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, 2 door hardtop, Lic. EYZ 282.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, defogger, 4 door hardtop. Lic. EZK 852.

1971 DODGE POLARO - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, 4 door sedan, Lic. EYM 008.

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Largest safety conference

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario's Minister of Labour, will open Canada's largest annual safety conference to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, April 5, 6 and 7.

The Conference is sponsored by IAPA, an association of more than 53-thousand member firms, which provides accident prevention education and technical services to many of Ontario's industries.

More than 7-thousand people registered at the 1975 IAPA Conference in April, 1975.

This year, more than sixty sessions will be presented by more than one hundred speakers and panelists, such as:

Frank J. Doyle, Chairman of the Board and President, Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Limited, Toronto, who will present the Keynote Address immediately after the Official Opening on April 5th.

W.L. Higgitt, President, Canada Safety Council, Ottawa, will be guest speaker at the All Conference Luncheon on April 5th. Mr. Higgitt is the first non-European to hold the position of President of Interpol (the International Criminal Police Organization) after distinguished service as RCMP Commissioner.

Sir Maurice Henry Dorman, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Chief Commander, St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade, will speak at the Annual Banquet on April 5th. He was the last British Governor of Malta and has had a distinguished Diplomatic career and is a former Governor of Sierra Leone.

Eleanor Jacobs, Ph.D., will address the All Conference Banquet on April 6th. Dr. Jacobs is Clinical Psychologist, Veterans Administration Hospital, Buffalo, New York and Clinical Instructor, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York.

S.C.M. Ambler, Chairman, Ontario Division, Canadian Manufacturers Association and Executive Vice-President, E.F. Houghton and Company of Canada Limited, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the All Class Luncheon April 7th.

Some of the topics to be discussed at Conference Sessions are: Back Problems - Drugs and Alcohol in Industry - Electrical Safety - Fire Prevention - Forklift Truck Operation - Hazardous Substances and Measurement - Minor Injuries - Moral Aspects of Safety - Office Safety - Noise Control in Industry - Off-The-Job Safety Programs - Plant Security - Vehicle Maintenance - Workmen's Compensation.

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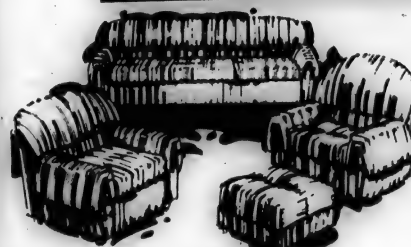
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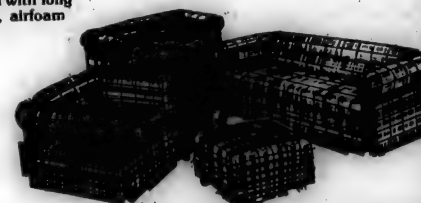
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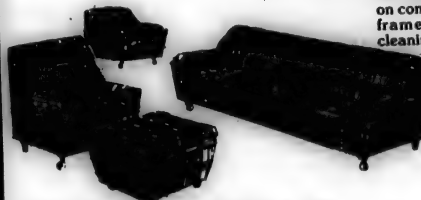
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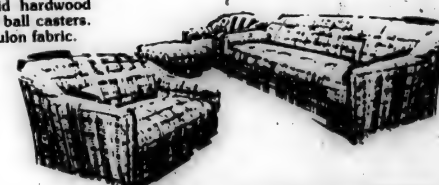
96" sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, and ottoman in modern saddle arm style. Solid hardwood frame construction, covered with long wearing Herculon fabric. Thick, airfoam reversible seat cushions.



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Spring is coming - it's maple syrup time again

Spring and a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to love but on a more practical basis the arrival of warmer days and cool nights means just one thing - it's maple syrup time.

Because the sugar bush has an attraction for so many families in Eastern and Central Ontario the following maple syrup festivals and related events are being published for reader convenience. Mid-March to Mid-April

HORTON TREE FARM OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTRE, R.R.4, Stouffville. Sugar bush tours. From Toronto go north on Woodbine to Aurora sideroad, follow signs 1 mile east, 1/2 south. Open every weekend. School tours weekdays by appointment. Telephone 416-887-5979.

Mid-March to Mid-April
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION, UPPER CANADA VILLAGE. Maple syrup demonstration at Chrysler Park maple sugar bush. 6 miles east of Morrisburg at Chrysler Park. Exit from Hwy. 401 at Interchange 120, Upper Canada Road. Open daily. Write Box 340, Morrisburg.

March 1 to April 2
NIAGARA PENINSULA CONSERVATION AUTHORITY. Maple demonstration bush. From QEW exit south on Victoria Avenue (Regional Road 24) through Vineland to gravel quarry, turn right at first road (Regional Road 73), and right again 1/2 mile. Maple Syrup Festival March 13 and 14 in conjunction with St. Catharines Centennial. School tours weekdays by reservation, March 3-19, and March 29 to April 2. General public weekends. Pancakes, maple syrup, sugar bush tours, sleigh-rides. Write Box 460, Fonthill. Telephone 416 892-2621.

March 20-21
ST. CLAIR REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY. Maple syrup demonstration. Festival to be held at A.W. Campbell Conservation Area. 1 1/2 miles east of Alvinston off Hwy. 79. Write 205 Front Street East, Strathroy. Telephone 519-245-3710.

April 17
PURPLE VALLEY MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL. 9 miles northeast of Warton on the Bruce Peninsula. Handicrafts, games, auction. Contact Mrs. George McCartney, R.R. 5, Warton.

March 13-14, March 20-28

April 3-4
ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS, Hamilton. Maple syrup exhibit. Below Niagara Escarpment at Rock Chapel, West Flamborough Township. Boiling operation interpreted, tours of maple bush. Display of antique maple equipment Nature Centre until April 28. Write Box 399, Station A, Hamilton. Telephone 416-527-1158.

April 2,3,4
DELTA MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL. Hwy. 42 northeast of Kingston. Write Mrs. Sally Halladay, Secretary, Delta Maple Committee, Delta.

April 3
ORILLIA MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL. Approximately 80 miles from Toronto on Hwy.11. Pancakes, sausages and maple syrup served at Community Centre, West Street North. Sugar bush tours, craft display, maple products for sale. Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Write Box 520, Orillia.

April 10
ELMIRA MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL. About 12 miles north of Waterloo on Hwy. 85. Pancakes and maple syrup, sugar bush tours, farmers' market, handicraft sale. Contact Elmira and District Chambers of Commerce. Telephone 519-669-2605.

April 3
PANCAKE AND MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL, SPONSORED BY MAPLE LIONS CLUB, MAPLE. East of Hwy. 400 off Maple Sideroad. Tours of Robson's sugar bush, bake sale, antiques, arts and crafts, entertainment for the children, pancakes and sausages served with maple syrup. School tours and visitors welcome throughout the season at the sugar bush. Write Maple Lions Club, Maple.

April 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
April 4, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
WEST OXFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. 8th Annual Maple Syrup Festival at George Jakeman's sugar bush and Keith Hammetton's farm. 3 miles south of Woodstock and 2 miles west, or 1 mile north of Sweaburg. Maple products, pancakes, home baking and crafts.

April 10
ELMVALE MAPLE FESTIVAL. 16 miles north of Barrie on Hwy. 27. Sugar bush

tours, street booths, midway. Pancakes and maple syrup served in Community Hall. Write Box 340, Elmvalle. Telephone 705-322-2233.

April 17
BELMONT MAPLE FESTIVAL. About 10 miles northeast of Wingham. Pancake dinner, tour of sugar shack.

April 10-11
ALGOMA MAPLE FESTIVAL. Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Richards' Landing. On St. Joseph's Island, about 40 miles from Sault Ste. Marie.

April 10
ALGONQUIN MAPLE FESTIVAL. Sundridge. Hwy. 11 halfway between Huntsville and North Bay. Pancakes and sausages from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sugar bush tours, maple products for sale. Write Box 179, Sundridge. Telephone 705-384-5567.

April 17-18
MILLBROOK LIONS CLUB PANCAKE

FESTIVAL. Russell Kennedy's bush, Millbrook. Southwest of Peterborough, between Hwys. 115 and 28. Bush is 2 miles south of Millbrook. Pony rides, home baking, bazaar, pancakes and syrup.

Weekends, Early April
OTONABEE REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY MAPLE DEMONSTRATION

BUSH. 17 miles northeast of Peterborough on County Road 4, just north of Warsaw. Demonstration of syrup making. Maple syrup for sale. Pancakes. Telephone 705-745-5791.

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If you're making minimum wage, you get a raise this week.

The Minimum Wage rates for Ontario went up on Monday, March 15th. If you are presently earning minimum wage, read the following schedule to find out what your new rate will be.

New minimum rates

General minimum, hourly	\$ 2.65
General learner rate, hourly	2.55
(during first month of employment)	
Construction rate, hourly	2.90
Guard on construction projects, hourly	2.90
Student rate, hourly	2.15
(applies to students under 18, who work 28 hours or less per week, or during school holidays)	
Ambulance industry rate:	
a) weekly	127.20
b) hourly (less than 48 hrs. a week)	2.65

NEW: Minimum hourly rate for an employee who serves liquor directly to a customer, guest, member or patron in any place operating under license or permit issued under Liquor License Act. \$ 2.50

New room and board rates

The following maximum rates apply when room and board are used in calculating minimum wage:

a) room	(weekly) 11.00
b) meals	(each) 1.15 OR (weekly) 24.00
c) both room and meals	(weekly) 35.00

You can get more information about the new Minimum Wage rates and the Employment Standards Act by writing or phoning:

Employment Standards Branch,
Ontario Ministry of Labour,
400 University Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1V2
965-5251



Ontario
Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D.
Minister

Ministry of
Labour

Employment
Standards
Branch

Testing program

A unique one-year materials testing technician program to be offered in September by Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough has received national endorsement by the Canadian Society for Nondestructive Testing, which claims there is a marked shortage of people who have this training.

According to the Society's Education Chairman, Stewart De Walle, of Toronto, the field of nondestructive testing in Canada has been growing at an increasing

Hastings rink wins bonspiel

HASTINGS-A Hastings rink, skipped by Doug Ruttan, won the third event at the "Hootenany Bonspiel" held recently in Colborne.

Also on the winning rink were vice Ralph Clysdale, second Bill Jones and lead John Gibson.

After losing their first two games, the rink went on to win the next four, winning the third event in the bonspiel.

rate for many years, and has now expanded to the point where the available workforce is "completely inadequate" to meet its needs.

Mrs. Charles Spiers dies in Peterboro

Funeral service for Mrs. Charles Spiers, RR 3 Keene was held Monday March 8 from Mather Funeral Home, Keene, with Rev. Robert Munro officiating. Interment will be in Merrills Cemetery, Roseneath at a later date.

Mrs. Spiers died Friday March 5 at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

She was the former Rita Christine Buck, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buck.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Spiers; a daughter Irene, at home; a sister, Edith (Mrs. Arthur Beamish), Hastings; and a brother, Wilfred Buck, RR 2 Norwood.

Quebec style dance

"Entre-Six", a French Canadian Dance Company, performing original works in a true Quebec style, will perform at Belleville Collegiate Institute March 18 at 2 p.m.

The group consists of six dancers who perform with enthusiasm, freshness and sincerity. Family sized "Entre-Six"

radiates intimacy and exciting re-awareness of the body, reawakened joy in touching closeness.

Lawrence Grandus, choreographer, has created a contemporary classical style for his company, a repertoire through which each dancer is perceived by the audience as an individual.

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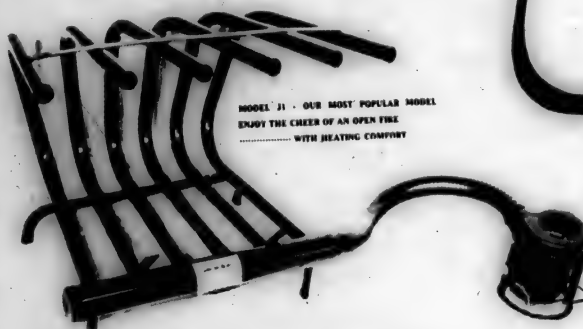
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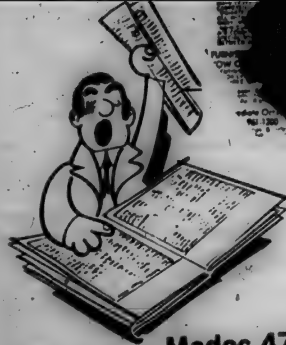
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SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE: Leading Manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season. 1/2 price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager collect, Mississauga 416-625-8819 days or evenings. 5-30 Aug. 25

FOR SALE - 1967 Oldsmobile. Certified. New 250cc Polaris snowmobile engine. Call 613-472-2623. 6-1fn

FOR SALE - Channel Master do-it-yourself tower kit, includes 40 ft. tower, head and rotor, foam cable. \$179.95. D.G. Enterprises, Hwy. 38, Kingston. Just south of O.P.P. station. Phone 546-7070.

USED ANTIQUE box stoves. Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 1fn

FOR SALE - Hind quarters of beef approximately 100 lbs. - .89c per lb. cut, wrapped and frozen. Trent River General Store - 705-778-3501. 6-1fn

HIGH BACK WING CHAIRS
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Finished in top quality fabric, basically oranges, browns and white mixture. These chairs are custom designed for exceptionally Heavy Duty use and will last a lifetime. Probably the most comfortable chair you have ever seen. Eight only available.

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SWIMMING POOL CLEARANCE disposing of 1975 Trade-ins, various sizes and shapes, available in aluminum and wood construction. Many with Manufacturers' Warranties still in effect. Will sell at fraction or original selling price. Call collect any time - 416-667-1302. 8-1fn

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SWIMMING POOL: Deluxe, Redwood, above ground pool. 16 x 24. 1 yr. old. Repossessed by bank, sacrifice 1/2 price. Call Mr. Harvey, collect, days or evenings, 416-625-8819. 10-25

1967 DODGE MONOCO, 4 door, Uncertified - \$225.00. Phone 705-778-3891. 11-2

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ONE CHAROLAIS bull, pure white, sired by a son of "ENCORE", Garry Kelly, Marmora - 613-472-5835 or 472-5542.

FOR SALE - Choice building lot in Village of Norwood 95' x 164' - central location. Phone 705-778-2788.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Minimal down payment to person with good credit, located at R.R. 2, Norwood. If interested call Argosy Investments Ltd., Toronto - 416-491-3226. 10-2

FOR SALE - 1 seal-point Siamese male cat, litter trained. Phone 613-473-2704.

FOR SALE - 1966 Pontiac, standard, good mechanical condition. Sold as is. Phone 613-478-5033.

FOR SALE - One set of Pleasure sleighs with seats, excellent condition - \$125.00, also 1968 G.M.C. 1/2 ton good running condition, as is \$500.00. Phone 613-473-2525. 11-2

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FOR SALE - 1970 Meteor hardtop, fair condition. - \$600.00. Call 705-696-2223 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - One Reg. Hereford bull, G.F. Centurion Dom 1E, born April 6, 1973. Phone: J.R. McGregor, R.R. 1, Havelock - 613-472-5909.

ONE G.E. fridge, automatic defrost, excellent condition - \$100.00. One G.E. counter top range, avocado, like new - \$75.00. One electric range - \$40.00. Two wood burning cook stoves, two kitchen tables, quantity of chrome chairs. Phone 613-472-2039.

.55 GALLON AQUARIUM with canopy. Excellent condition. Dwarf rabbits, nice pets. Call 705-778-3778.

ADMIRAL COLORED T.V. 19 inch. Good condition - \$150.00. Phone 705-778-3326.

ONE DUOTHERM oil space heater with blower, 1-200 gallon oil tank; 1 bedroom dresser with mirror, electric hot water tank, 1 wood and coal kitchen cook stove, 1 wringer washer, 1 roll-away cot with mattress, 1 electric motor - 1 h.p. - single phase, 1 Westinghouse electric dryer, 1965 Chevrolet station wagon. Phone 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1965 Thunderbird, 1965 Dodge hardtop, 1964 Dodge tow truck (5-ton). - As is. Or will trade one for a good 1/2 ton truck. Phone Deloro Auto Wreckers - 613-472-3231.

1969 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, 4 door Sedan. Good condition. For more information - Phone 613-472-3237.

FOR SALE - Hay for sale. Phone John Hunt - 613-478-5520.

RUG 8' x 12' HARVEST GOLD. Harding Acrilan Hardtwist, \$75.00; 48" Hollywood mattress and box springs, \$25.00; G.E. electric carpet sweeper, \$15.00; Singer 2 brush rug shampoo and polisher; 2 G40 x 14 Goodyear tires on Cragar SS. Phone 473-4273.

FOR SALE - 23" G.E. Picture tube and other admiral tubes. Phone 613-473-2265.

FOR SALE - 1972 Custom Ford P.S. and P.B., 6 cylinder, block heater, A-1 condition. Will certify. \$1,300.00. Phone 613-473-2566.

FOR SALE - Duo Therm oil stove, thermal control blower with 200 gal. tank. All in excellent condition. Firm \$100.00. 613-473-2134 Between 6 & 10 p.m.

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, 2 door hardtop, 318 automatic radials, radial chrome-slat. Certified. Phone 705-639-2128 after 6 p.m. 10-2

FOR SALE - ZONE AIR HEATERS as advertised. Call 705-696-2132. 10-1fn

FOR SALE - A 1975 440 Merc Trail Twister - 50 H.P. Twin. A-1 Condition. Call 705-696-2836. 10-4

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WANTED - Salesmen, full and part-time, to sell Forced Air Fireplace heaters. A new product in Canada. Applicants should have some sales experience but good training will be provided. Please send resume to: ZONE-AIR, P.O. Box 1472, Peterborough, Ont. All replies confidential. 2-1fn

HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED - Day shift. Apply between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 613-472-3128. 10-1fn

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 per year. Contact customers around Havelock. We train. Write C.L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

WANTED - Mature person for babysitting, Eldorado or Madoc area, please call 613-473-2566.

LIBRARIAN - Marmora Library. Apply in writing to Mrs. D.P. Featherstone, Secretary, Marmora. 10-2

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Contact customers around Madoc. Limited auto travel. We train. Write E.T. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

LAW OFFICE requires legal secretary for Havelock office. Experience preferred. Apply in writing forwarding resume to Box 411, Havelock, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENT

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. Finsterle of Prince George, British Columbia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Mr. Alvin Hay of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hay of Havelock, Ontario. The wedding to take place April 17, 1974 in Prince George, B.C.

BIRTHS

KENT - Gerald and Donna (Elmhirst) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Dawn Lynn, on March 9, 1974. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kent and second for Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmhirst. First great-grandchild for Mrs. Viola Embleton and second for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmhirst.

GAULT - Andrew and Emily are proud to announce the arrival of Matthew Lindsay on March 4, 1974 weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. at Scarboro General Hospital. A brother for Andrew Barclay. Sixth grandchild for Isabel Gault.

CLARK - On Thursday, March 11, 1974, at Campbellford Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark of Havelock, a daughter.

DEATHS

BOUNDY, BEATRICE J. - At Toronto March 4, wife of the late John E.S. Boundy and daughter of the late Edward and Agnes Williams of Havelock, mother of Joyce, Mrs. Russell Williams, Havelock and John E.M. of Ottawa, sister of the late Phyllis (Mrs. Wm. Wilkie) and the late Rev. Canon Milton Williams. A funeral service was held at Toronto, Monday, March 8 and burial at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Sailor Hole

The doughnut was invented by a Maine sea captain. The hole enabled sailors to slide it onto the spokes of a ship's wheel so they could eat and steer the ship at the same time.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Sold
J. C. (CLARENCE) GLOVER
3 miles East of Warkworth
County Road 29
(across from golf course)
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1 p.m.
John Deere 1120 Diesel tractor Roll-guard, Live P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch 8 speed trans., power steering (974 hours); International 3 furrow 14 inch bottom trip beam plow; International 3 pt. hitch 10 tooth chisel plow; International 19 tooth cultivator (16'); John Deere 36 blade tandem discs; Massey Ferguson seed drill (33) 15 run; New Idea snow blower 516A; New Idea manure spreader rubber tired ground drive; New Holland 268 baler and thrower 52; Farmhand wheelrake; New Holland mower 7' cut; New Holland side delivery rake; Otaco ball bearing wagon and bale thrower rack; Flexible harrows 4 section; Star post hole auger P.T.O.; sprayer; 3 drum steel roller; 30' Farm King 6 inch grain auger with undercarriage; Lilly 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 3 cattle ollers; Pioneer 11-30 chain saw; approx. 40 Cedar posts; 20 rod 6 strand fence; 20 rod 8 strand fence; chains; Jack-All; forks; approx 100 bales of straw; quantity of stove wood; quantity of 2" lumber; many other items.
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer,
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 AT 12 O'CLOCK
1 Mile North of Thomasburg
and First Farm West of No. 37 Highway
of the 6th Concession of Hungerford

12 Holstein cows starting to freshen time of sale - bred to Charolais bull, 7 Holstein cows with Charolais calves at side, 3 Holstein cows bred for Sept., 8 Holstein x Hereford cows starting to freshen time of sale, 2 Holstein x Hereford cows with calves at side, 13-4 Charolais bull (2 yrs. old), 27 Brood sows consisting of 8 sows with pigs, several due time of sale, balance rebred, 1 Hampshire boar (1 yr. old).
David Brown 990 diesel tractor in good condition, New Holland 273 baler (1 yr. old), New Idea 160 bu. P.T.O. spreader 2 yrs. old (single beater), New Idea 7 ft. power mower (trial type), New Holland hay conditioner, Ferguson side delivery rake, Graham 3 pt. hitch 7 tooth chisel plow, Triple K 31 tooth cultivator, International 3 furrow 14" trip beam plow, International 16 run tractor seed drill, Brady P.T.O. flail type corn stalk chopper, rubber tired wagon and rack, P.T.O. 40 ft. 6" grain auger with undercarriage, 40 ft. bale elevator with motor, 30 ft. bale elevator with motor, bale buncher, roller, set of drags, 3 pt. hitch rod weeder, steel pig feeders, heat lamps, several troughs, 22 ft. cattle bunk feeder, single plow, wheel barrow, 2 barn jacks, New Holland baler for parts, 2 wheel dump trailer, Approx. 1500 bales of hay, approx. 5 ton of shelled corn, 20' x 8' x 25' of ensilage in bunk silo.

REASON FOR SALE - FARM IS SOLD
THERE ARE VERY FEW SMALL
ARTICLES SO PLAN TO ATTEND
EARLY
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Laurison Grills - Owner
BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672

FREE

FREE TO GOOD Country home Labrador Retriever puppy. Age 6 months. Unfortunately circumstances do not permit me to keep this intelligent dog. Please phone 705-778-2693.

FREE - Darling puppies, black and white. Farm collie type. Will deliver within vicinity. Phone 613-472-5912.

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705-778-3101 - Wenzel's Marina, Havelock.
7-11n

ALL TYPES OF Carpenter work and remodelling done, also aluminum siding. Remodelling of old furniture also done. Jim's Carpentry and Repair Services. -
613-472-5832. 10-4

DON'S HOME and cottage Remodeling and repairs - wiring, plumbing, wood-work and extensions - tree cutting. Call 705-696-2625. 5-11n

ROSS T.V.
T.V. TOWERS SPECIAL
Save \$50.00 on purchase of complete 40 foot Towers. Save 10 percent on all Boosters and Rotors and Accessories
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Beautify your home & preserve your floors.
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Jr., Marmora. 2-11n

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GORDON R. TOMS - Construction custom built homes, cottages and renovations. Phone 705-778-3029. Havelock, Ont. ario.

AUCTION SALE

Estate of the late
W.J.E. CORNEIL
at the East end of Havelock
on highway 7,
go south from Laundromat for 1/2 mile
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 11 a.m.
1962 Valiant car (as is), Uxbridge Organ (good), several pictures, Walnut extension table, drop front desk, bedding, linens, 78 records, 2 bookcases and several books, dishes, 2 chests of drawers, 2 dressers with mirrors, hall seat with mirror, solid seat chair, coal oil lamp, 2 matching wash stands, jardiniere, toilet pieces, Cedar chest, swing mirror, Ink well, 2 old Methodist Hymn books, 10 Volumes World's best short stories, dresser and mirror (antique), Coldspot refrigerator, scales, 5 galvanized tubs, oil cook stove, slate, many other items.
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533

REAL ESTATE

LITTLE HOMES
The Self Help Plan

We specialize in **LITTLE**, self help, **HOMES** to the extent that we can now say - we will not be undersold by nationwide manufacturers or prefabricators of houses such as Beaver or Muttart. Our consultant has helped over 100 families into self help homes in the past four years and our promise to you is to provide you with the same quality materials but at a lower cost. In addition, if you order your home prior to April 15th the shell will be erected **FREE**. Call **LITTLE HOMES** 962-8400 in Belleville - where a **LITTLE** goes a long way.

GRADUATION

MR. AND MRS. Roy Emery of Havelock are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Donna, who completed her Dental Assisting Course in Toronto, with Honours. The graduation was held at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel in Toronto. The whole family attended. Donna is residing in Toronto and will be working at the Keel and Sheppard Medical Centre.

Against the Law
In Houston, the law says you can't buy rye bread, goose liver or limburger cheese on Sunday. If you do, it is forbidden to take it out of the store! In Massachusetts, it's against the law to eat peanuts in church.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE SINCERELY wish to thank everyone who helped us in any way during the recent loss of our father, Kelly Mulrooney. Special thanks for cards, food contributed, bearers, firemen for their impressive ceremony, our good priest Father Murphy, also Dr. Parkin and the ladies of the C.W.L. for the luncheon and the many other acts of kindness shown to us in our time of need. Family of the late Kelly Mulrooney.

I'D LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all those who visited me and sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Miss A. Adams, Miss O. Ashe, Mr. Harry Brown, Mrs. Leah Paving, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pillage and Drs. Derry and Dosaj. - Daryl Clarke.

THE NIECES AND NEPHEWS of the late Benjamin Lee wish to express sincere appreciation to those who sent flowers, and those who called during the loss of our uncle. Special thanks to MacKenzie Funeral Home and to Rev. J. Thompson for their many acts of kindness.

I WOULD like to thank all my friends and neighbours who sent me cards and toys while I was in the hospital getting my tonsils out and recuperating at home. - Spencer Chambers.

WE WISH to express our thanks to so many kind relatives, friends and neighbours in the sudden loss of a loving daughter, sister Aunt Marge Patterson for flowers, donations, baking, cards, and many acts of kindness. We would also like to thank Dr. Lewis, Dr. Hackett, Civic Hospital Staff and Campbellford Memorial Hospital; also Rev. Yates and the Brett Funeral Home. - The Patterson Family.

MEER WORDS CANNOT express appreciation to all the kind friends and relatives who shared our sorrow in the sudden passing of George, a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Your expressions of sympathy in so many and varied ways will always be remembered. Our appreciation is extended to Dr. Parkin, the Springbrook men who tried in vain, the Rev. T. Snelgrove, the Rev. H. Beare, the U.C.W. of the Church, and the Howden Funeral Home. To all, who in any way made our experience easier, we sincerely thank you. - The Williams Family - Jeanne, John, Beverley, Robbie, Jeffery and Lisa.

I WOULD LIKE to express my appreciation to all my friends and relatives for cards, visits and good wishes during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. John Braunscombe of Norwood Baptist Church. - George Ewart.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Marmora Curling Club for donating their room for the second year in a row; also anyone else who helped in the tournament; and the players who played and also donated their time to help make the tournament the success that it was. - Sincerely, Jim Cuddy.

BILL & MABEL MacDonald wish to thank their many friends and relations for making March 6th (our 40th anniversary) such a lovely evening, and all the people who sent cards, gifts and good wishes. Special thanks to Diana, Maxine and Doug. It was a wonderful evening. - Mac and Mabel.

I WOULD LIKE to say thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, calls, flowers and prayers while I was in Belleville Hospital. - Earl Lucas.

THE INVENTORS

Patent 539407 for 17 alpha-ethynyl-17-hydroxy-5 (10)-estren-3-one, better and more simply known as "The Pill".

J. NELLES
REALTOR

- \$21,000.00 Handyman special, 1 1/2 storey serviced lot.
- \$21,000.00 2 storey frame close to all services
- \$22,500.00 Newer bungalow - large rural lot - good well.
- \$38,500.00 4 B.R. - Bungalow, nicely treed, large lot. French Settlement Road.
- \$39,000.00 Branch new custom built back split.
- \$41,000.00 New Bungalow with 48 acres - No.7 Highway.
- \$43,500.00 Early Canadian Bungalow, pine floors, field stone fireplace, 2 1/2 acres No.62 Highway.
- \$44,500.00 Older Duplex - 2 separate apartments - good commercial or residential property - Durham Street, Madoc.

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We have many other fine properties. Why not give us a call today?

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Home 473-4271
Office 966-1621

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 room, 3 piece bath, in town, central location, available NOW - Reasonable rent. Phone 1-416-623-7523. 7-11p

FOR RENT - Commercial Rug Shampooer does all types of carpets - \$3.75 per day. Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. 10-3

MARMORA - 3 bedroom house for rent, large workshop, \$140.00 per month, including heat. Available April 1st. - 613-472-2473.

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment, electric heat, ground floor, available April 1st. Reply - 613-472-3033. 11-2

TO RENT OR PURCHASE - Large storage, shed suitable for boats, etc. Apply Box 250-A, Norwood, Ontario. 11-2

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity. Phone 613-472-2113.

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WANTED TO BUY - 100 acres or more on good road - bush land preferred. Pay cash. Write Box No. 250-C, Marmora.

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82 Division St., Trenton, Ont.
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Stop paying rent and invest that money in your own home! We have houses in the price range from \$15,000. to \$37,000. - and we would be pleased to show them to you. Call us.

If you would rather build your own home, we also have lots and acreages for sale.

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Ideal for meetings, receptions or social club. Very central. Make an offer.

LARGE 2-STOREY HOME

Electric heat. Central location. Will consider land as a down payment.

2-STOREY HOME

Aluminum siding, new roof, forced-air oil heat, full basement. On town water and sewer, lovely brick fireplace. Lots of closets. Must be seen.

JARVIS LAKE

Three acres for \$5,000. Water access only at present. Road to go through shortly.

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We erect the basic shell,

You finish the interior with materials supplied by us.

No down payment required....

we help arrange the mortgage and can include the lot price and necessary trades.

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HAVELOCK BUNGALOW

\$26,900 full price for this two bedroom bungalow with full basement and separate double garage. Quiet Matheson St. Act now.

168 ACRES SEYMOUR

One of the best farms in Campbellford area. Large masonry farmhouse. Good barns, silo heated, workshop and many other features. Make appointment to inspect.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

COME AND COMPARE

- SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS -

1975 PONTIAC Astra Coupe, with 4-speed trans., radio, steel belted tires, 4 cyl., 2 barrel motor, wheel trim rings. It is one of our demonstrators, driven by our account.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,795.00

OUR REDUCED PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr., V-4, auto., P.S., P.B., new radial tires, attractive Henderson Maroon, stock 195A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,995.00

1974 PONTIAC LEONARD station wagon, V-4, auto., ps, pb, radio, a local one owner, ideal for the family. S.N. 210-A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1974 LEONARD 4 dr., one owner, Low mileage, stock 196A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1974 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr. hardtop, V-4, vinyl roof, V-4 auto., ps, pb, 118 wheel, immaculate, one owner, low mileage.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,895.00

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4 dr. hardtop, p.s., p.b., V-4, radio, power windows, air conditioning, sharp. One owner. Stock 214A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$4,195.00

1973 BUICK LeSabre, four-door - vinyl roof, 455 motor, 1 owner, show-room condition. Stock No. 77A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1973 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., one owner, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, stock 122A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1973 FORD custom 4-door sedan. Immaculate condition, in Dark Metallic Green and only 17,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Stock No. 44A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,395.00

1973 CHEVY NOVA 2-door Hatchback, Small V-4, automatic, radio, Stock No. 95A. P.S.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,795.00

1973 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 1 owner, V-4, auto., ps, pb, radio, S.N. 152A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1973 CHEV. IMPALA 4-door hardtop in Gold, vinyl roof, Aut. P.S., P.B., radio, excellent condition. Stock 123A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,295.00

1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door, Blue in color, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, radio, Stock No. 48.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1972 DATSUN 4 speed, red, low mileage for the year, Stock 207A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,495.00

1972 CHEV. IMPALA, 2-door Hardtop, V-4, aut., ps, pb, radio, A sharp 1 owner.

Stock 146A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,495.00

REDUCED TO ... \$2,495.00

1972 COMET 4-door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, Medium Brown, 1 owner, excellent condition. Stock No. 74A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,195.00

REDUCED TO ... \$1,995.00

1972 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON V-4, auto., ps, pb, radio, Carmel beige with woodgrain accents. This fine station wagon must be driven to be appreciated. Stock No. 89A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,795.00

REDUCED TO ... \$2,495.00

1972 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, in Sunset orange, 6 cylinder, auto., ps, radio, real sharp 1 owner car. - S.M. 198A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,595.00

1971 METEOR 4-door in Bright Green, V-4 automatic, power steering, radio, Llc. DHV72.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,450.00

REDUCED TO ... \$1,495.00

1971 FORD 4-door sedan, V-4, auto., ps, pb, radio, completely undercoated, 1 owner. Stock 34A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,595.00

1971 MAVERICK 2-door, 4 automatic, in Dark Green. Excellent looking vehicle. EXL287.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,895.00

1970 MAVERICK GRABBER, 2 dr. sport coupe, six cyl., auto., radio, red with black stripes, very low mileage for the year, well worth the money. Stock 142C.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,895.00

1970 PONTIAC 2-dr., hardtop, Gold with a Black vinyl roof, V-4, auto., ps, pb, radio. S.N. 69-BB.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,395.00

1970 MUSTANG Fastback V-4, auto., bucket seats, radio, in Light Green, low mileage for the year. Stock 93A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,295.00

OUR REDUCED PRICE ... \$1,895.00

1969 FORD STATION WAGON, beige with woodgrain accents. S.N. 104A. Low mileage for the year.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,395.00

1968 DODGE Dart slant 6, auto., 2-door H.T., A real clean good working car. S.N. 207B.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,395.00

TRUCKS

1974 FORD 1/2 ton, XLT Ranger 390 V8, auto., custom cab, midnight black, red interior, immaculate condition with its carefully driven 20,000 miles. Stock 248A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,795.00

1974 CHEVROLET Step-Side, 4 cylinder, standard shift in light blue, immaculate condition. Stock No. 180A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$3,495.00

1974 FORD 1 ton dual wheels, cab & chassis, V-8, 4 spd. trans., ps, radio, only 20,000 miles. Stock 197A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$4,795.00

1973 CHEV. 1/2 ton, V-8, auto., low mileage for the year. Must be seen to be appreciated. Stock 244A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,495.00

1973 CHEV. pick-up, V-4, auto., ps, pb, heavy duty equipment, 1 owner in dark green color with only 28,000 miles and 5 brand new steel belted radial tires. S.N. 211A.

REDUCED TO ... \$2,495.00

1973 GMC pick-up, V-4, standard, top condition, S.N. 176A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,995.00

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, 302, V-8, std., Red in color, S.N. 125A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$2,495.00

1969 FARGO, 1/2-ton, in blue, A-1 body, A-1 mechanically. Stock No. 24C.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$1,195.00

1969 DODGE Monaco 4-door, in Dark Green, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio. Stock No. 42A.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE ... \$995.00

As is ... \$795.00

1968 PONTIAC 2-door, 4 cylinder, standard trans. S.N. 168B.

As is ... \$495.00

1968 MUSTANG convertible, automatic, V-8, radio, bucket seats, Stock No. 180B.

As is ... \$495.00

1967 FORD V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, 1 owner, in blue. Stock No. 83A.

As is ... \$495.00

1966 BEAUMONT 4-door, 4 auto., sound body and mechanical. S.N. 211B.

As is ... \$395.00

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON THE FOLLOWING UNCERTIFIED UNITS

1972 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air conditioning, Stock 12A.

As is ... \$1,295.00

1970 PONTIAC 4-door, V-4, auto., ps, pb, radio, excellent condition, body and mechanically. Lady owned and driven since new. Slightly higher mileage. S.N. 79A.

As is ... \$950.00

1978 ACADIAN 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., well worth the money. S.N. 230-B.

As is ... \$950.00

1978 CHEVELLE 2-door H.T., 4 auto., ps, radio in Dark Blue. S.N. 174B.

As is ... \$895.00

1969 CHEV. Impala, 2-door H.T. Dark green, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio.

As is ... \$795.00

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. - 8 p.m. 46-11n

BINGO - Campbellford Kinismen Bingo, every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends. Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10. 2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100. and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes. Come where the action is.

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$3.00. Two share the wealth.

Jackpot game for \$245.00. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won.

Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-11n

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

FRANKLIN TOURS

Transportation by Franklin Coach Ltd., 23 Day California - Departs March 29 & July 12

Twin - \$585.00 each no extra charge for side trips & admissions, includes Salt Lake City.

10 Day Florida - Departs March 19 (No night Driving on our Mid-March break tour) Special family rates - 18 years & under. Prices from \$110.00 each.

22 Day Western Canada - Departs July 6 & Sept. 6 - Twin - \$675.00 each

14 Day Eastern Canada - Departs June 14, August 2, & September 13. Twin - \$415.00 each.

Personal care by the owners - the Smith Family Franklin Tours West Wind Motel TWEED, R.R. 3, Actinolite, Ontario K0K 3J0

Please phone collect 613-478-3130 or write for brochures. 9-3

TWEED & DISTRICT figure skating club St. Patrick's Dance at the Hayloft, March 19th. Music by Sounds of Tyme - \$5.00 per couple. For tickets contact 613-478-6392 or 478-2212. 10-2

BAKE SALE - Afternoon tea and Opportunity table on Friday, March 26th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Marmora. Auspices of St. Paul's A.C.W. 11-2

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Blair Jr. will be receiving guests at their home on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on March 27, 1976. Between 7 and 9 p.m. Best Wishes only. 11-2

MADOC HOTEL presents the debut of Chapter Four this Friday and Saturday night. N.B. Watch for this grand opening.

737 CLUB DANCE at the Hayloft, Music by Anna Marie & The Goodtimers, Sat., March 20th for reservations Phone 613-478-5047.

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, March 20th, Norwood town hall. \$6.00 per couple. Leahy's Orchestra.

CO-OP DAIRY Bus Tour to Syracuse, New York, March 23-24, 1976. Visit Co-op Dairy Research Farm and several other Commercial Farms in the area. For details contact Madoc Co-operative Assoc. Phone 613-473-4227. 10-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cons. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$350.00 in 53 Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 11-11n

THE HAVELOCK & District snowmobile club's Spring dance, March 27th at the Twin Lakes Hotel. \$5.00 per couple. Music by Norman "M" of CHEX radio 980. Starting at 9 p.m. There will be refreshments, door prizes and spot dances. Bus transportation will be supplied from the Moonlight Motel at \$1.00 per person. For ticket information phone: Keith White - 765-778-3050. 11-2

OYSTER SUPPER at St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw. Includes full course meal, March 25th, starting at 5:30 p.m. Adults - \$4.50; Children 12 and under - \$2.50; and family discount.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL Evangelistic Fellowship Worship and Miracle Service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. at Norwood District High School. Everyone welcome. 11-7

C.W.L. of NORWOOD and HAVELOCK wishes to invite you to their St. Patrick's Day Euchre Party, being held on March 17th at 8 p.m., St. Paul's School, Norwood. Admission 50c.

RUMMAGE & BAKE sale - Help support Norwood Wolf Cubs. Includes new clothing, grab bags, children's games, furniture, etc. Norwood town hall Wednesday, March 24th - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, March 25th - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Larry Elmhirst, mine worker, R.R. No. 3, Havelock, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of March 1st, 1976. 9-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF IVEN REGINALD (LORNE) HORNSBY

All persons having claims against the estate of Iven Reginald (Lorne) Hornsby late of the Township of Belmont, in the County of Peterborough, who died on November 9, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 9, 1976, after which date the estate will distribute with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA., 11th day of February, 1976.

Gordon Hartin
Executor
by his solicitor herein,

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
47 Forsyth Street
P.O. Box 430
MARMORA, Ontario

NOTICE

By Resolution of the Council of the Township of Marmora & Lake wolf bounties will not be paid to residents outside the Municipality of Marmora & Lake and all wolves must be captured within the boundaries of Marmora & Lake Township.

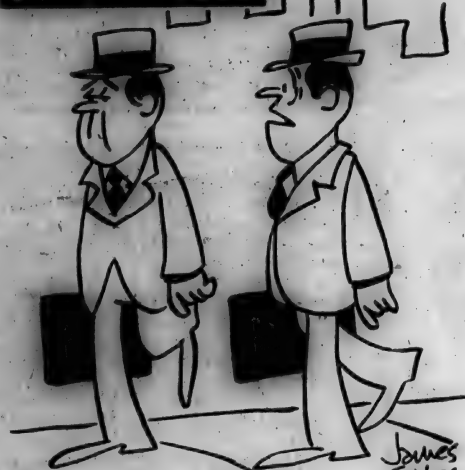
Dated March 4, 1976.

M.E. Gawley
Clerk-Treasurer



"For heaven's sake, Cicero, shut up!"

LAFF of the WEEK



"I'VE NEVER HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO BURN MY BRIDGES BEHIND ME...MY WIFE HAS ALWAYS BURNED THEM BEFORE I GOT THEM."

Jesus withdraws from the Pharisees



Then the Pharisees went out, and held a council against Him, how they might destroy Him.

But when Jesus knew it, He withdrew Himself from thence: and great multitudes followed Him, and He healed them all:

And charged them that they should not make Him known;

That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying,

"Behold, my servant, whom I have chosen; My beloved in whom my soul is well pleased; I will put my spirit upon him, and he shall shew judgement to the Gentiles."

St. Matthew 12: 14-18

THE 26-YEAR OLD FIERY CAPTAIN OF THE TOUGH PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—**BOBBY CLARKE**...

ONE OF PRO HOCKEY'S ELITE PLAYERS, HAD 27 GOALS AND 69 ASSISTS LAST YEAR TO LEAD ALL SCORERS IN THE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE. THE ASSIST TOTAL SET A RECORD FOR N.H.L. CENTERS.



MONTREAL'S **GUY LAFLEUR** WAS TOP PERFORMER IN THE PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE. HE SCORED 53 GOALS!

CLARKE WAS VOTED "PLAYER OF THE YEAR" LAST SEASON BY SPORTING NEWS. HE WAS SELECTED AS TOP PERFORMER BY N.H.L. PLAYERS.



CHUCKLE COLUMN

Fishing Business

Two business partners were fishing in a small rowboat when a storm came up. The boat capsized and while one of the men began to swim, his partner was having trouble.

"Say, Ben," the swimmer said to the sinking man, "can you float alone?"

"Wow!" declared Ben, "I'm drowning and you want to talk business."

Prayer and Poem

"Lord, give me the grace to catch a fish so big that when I'm talking about it afterwards I can't tell a lie!"

Here's to our fishermen brave, here's to the fish he caught—here's to the ones that got away, here's to the ones he bought.

Cowboy Visit

Two cowboys were visiting the big city for the first time. After a few cocktails they got on the metrobus. A military officer was standing near the door and one of the cowboys gave him money for their fares.

"I'm a naval officer, not a conductor," the man in blue declared. Let's get off," said the tipsy range rider, "We're on a battleship, not a bus!"

So What

Happiness is that peculiar sensation you get when you're too busy to be miserable. Politicians wonder how the Lord can run the world without appointing committees. A race horse is the only animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at one time.

Poor Mom

A rancher's horse kicked his mother-in-law to death. A large crowd turned out for the funeral.

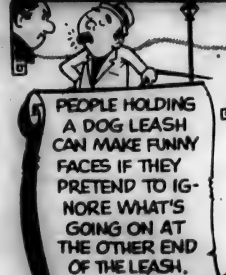
"This lady must have been mighty popular for so many people to take off work and come to her funeral," the minister intoned.

"They're not here for the funeral," the rancher said. "These people are here to buy the horse!"

Continent

A continent is defined as a large unbroken land mass completely surrounded by water.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER:

I'm 19 and my boyfriend is 20. We care a great deal for each other. The problem is that my parents don't think he is good enough for me. Some people in our small community have spoken to my parents about him because he got in a little trouble at school. I feel that's in the past. My parents make me feel guilty when I go out with him, as though I were stabbing them in the back. I try to communicate my feelings to them but they think I am too young to decide what is the best thing to do. It seems to come down to a choice between my parents or my boyfriend. How can I get them to see my point of view?

OUR REPLY: Most people have one point of view—their own. Your par-

ents don't make you feel guilty, you're making yourself feel guilty. And, there is really no such thing as "try." You either communicate your feelings or you don't. It's black and white, one or the other. Sorry to sound hard-nosed, as we do appreciate your problem. The point is, if it comes down to a choice between your parents or your boyfriend, at 19 perhaps it's time you make the choice. If you're not willing to do that, then it's probably best to continue to follow the advice of your parents. If you are prepared to make a choice, make it and welcome to the great big beautiful world of adulthood.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 539, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.)

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

March 12, 1912-Captain Albert Berry performs the first parachute jump from an airplane at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

March 18, 1931-The first electric shavers are offered for sale in America.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Jarvis



FIRST MAN TO REACH THE SOUTH POLE WAS

ROALD AMUNDSEN

-AN ADVENTUROUS NORWEGIAN WHO DID SO IN DECEMBER, 1911. HE PLANNED TO GO TO THE NORTH POLE, BUT WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT ADM. PEARY GOT THERE FIRST, AMUNDSEN HEADED HIS SHIP, THE "FRAM," SOUTH. HE TOOK PROMSIONS TO LAST TWO YEARS. AMUNDSEN DIED IN 1928 DURING HIS SEARCH FOR A LOST FRIEND IN THE VAST ARCTIC WASTES.

TEMPERATURES IN THE

ANTARCTIC AVERAGE ABOUT 35°F. COLDER THAN THE ARCTIC REGIONS AROUND THE NORTH POLE. THE SUN DOES NOT SHINE AT THE SOUTH POLE FOR SIX MONTHS A YEAR. DURING SUMMER, IT RARELY GETS WARMER THAN 0°. IN 1960 ABOUT A MILLION MILES OF THIS CONTINENT HAD NEVER BEEN SEEN BY MAN. IN 1929, RICHARD E. BYRD WAS FIRST TO FLY OVER THE SOUTH POLE.



GOOD WORD

from the Bible

You have heard it was said, You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your father who is in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and the unjust.

Matthew 5: 43-45

SUBURBIA



"I'm not sure, Phyllis, but I think you're supposed to swear!"

Editor's Quote Book

No man ever followed his genius until it misled him.

Henry David Thoreau

Remember When

the grocer chose
the produce
by himself?



at **IGA** it's

still that way,
come shop my
produce shelf!



IGA
FROM CONCENTRATE
**Apple
Juice**
18 FL
OZ TIN **39¢**

DEL MONTE SEASONED
**Green or
Wax Beans** 14-FL
OZ TIN **27¢**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
IN TOMATO SAUCE
**Beans with
Pork** 28-FL
OZ TIN **59¢**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF
**Mushroom
Soup**
10 FL
OZ TIN **21¢**

IGA
**Hamburg or
Wiener Buns** PKG.
OF 8 **29¢**

IGA
**Blendrite
Shortening** 1-LB.
PKG. **49¢**

**AT MARMORA
IGA ONLY**
**Silverwood's
Favourite
Ice-Cream**
One-Half Gallons
\$1.29

PRODUCE OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cauliflower 2 SIZE 16'S FOR **\$1**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SUNKIST
Navel Oranges SIZE 113'S DOZ. **89¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 24'S EACH **39¢** PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 18'S EACH BUNCH **49¢**
CANADA FANCY GRADE B.C. **Red Delicious Apples** 3-LB BAG **99¢** CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Cello Onions** 2-LB BAG **39¢**

**Evaporated
Milk**
16-0Z
TIN **33¢**

IGA HOMOGENIZED
**Peanut
Butter** 16-0Z
JAR **65¢**

IGA
Ketchup 15-FL
OZ BTL **45¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Laura Secord
Puddings**
SLEEVE
OF
4 X 5.0Z
TINS **75¢**

IGA FANCY
Fruit Cocktail 19-FL
OZ TIN **53¢**
IGA CHOICE
Cream Style Corn 19-FL
OZ TIN **39¢**
(100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL) REGULAR
Blue Bonnet Margarine 3-LB PKG. **\$1.49**
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE IGA INSTANT
Skim Milk Powder 3-LB PKG. **\$1.79**
MFC SPECIAL WHITE SLICED OR
60 WHOLE WHEAT (5¢ OFF LABEL)
Toastmaster Bread 24-0Z
LOAF **47¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES: PREPRICED
Voortman Biscuits 8-TO 11-0Z PKG. **2/1.00**
RUPERT BRAND FROZEN
Haddock Fillets 16-0Z PKG. **\$1.15**
STOUTER'S FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
Meat Pies 18-0Z PKG. **69¢**
PEANUT OR PLAIN 8-0Z PKG.
M & M's Chocolate Candies **85¢**
HUMPTY DUMPTY REGULAR, SALT & VINEGAR
RIPPLE OR BARBECUE FLAVOURED
Potato Chips 8.8-0Z PKG. **79¢**

BONUS PACK 1.5 MIL (28" X 38")
ESSO RUFF 'N' REDDI
Plastic Garbage Bags PKG.
OF 12 **89¢**
V.O. 5 Hairdressing 1 1/2-0Z
TUBE **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. MAR. 17-20.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHTS TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**Fresh!
Chicken Legs
or Breasts** LB. **99¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM SWEET PICKLED
Cottage Rolls 3-LB
AVG. **\$1.39**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Lamb Shoulder Chops LB **85¢**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Leg of Lamb Roasts LB **\$1.19**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Lamb Loin Chops LB **\$1.19**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Leg of Lamb Steaks LB **\$1.39**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Pork Back Ribs LB **\$1.69**

OLD MILL PORK & BEEF STORE PACKED
Breakfast Sausage LB **88¢**

CANADIAN HUNDED SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB PKG. **\$1.49**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Wieners 1-LB PKG. **85¢**

SHARPSTICKER 2.2 LB AVG.
Corned Beef LB **\$1.39**

HAND CUT STEAK BEEF
Bologna LB **49¢**

IGA
**Long Grain
Rice** 2-LB
BAG **65¢** IGA
**All-Purpose
Flour** 10-LB
BAG **\$1.29**



BINGO FEATURE
40-FL OZ. RETURNABLE BTL.
**Coca-
Cola** PLUS
DEPOSIT **37¢**

Get your Free Bingo Cards and full contest details from Mr. IGA

THIS WEEK PLAY GREEN BINGO CARDS CHECK RED BINGO CARDS

Area traffic deaths mounting



"Mad", a three-year-old grade ewe, owned by the Barry Lewis farm, north of Madoc, has given birth to her second set of triplets shown above. The first set, born last April, have already been bred. The

first set of triplets contained three ewes while the latest, born earlier this month, are made up of two ewes and a buck. (Staff Photo).

More than twice as many people died on local roads during past year

More than twice as many persons died in car accidents last year than in 1974 Madoc Ontario Provincial Police Sergeant A.M. Wilkinson reveals in the detachment's recently released report.

Sixteen people were killed in highway collisions in 1975, a soaring increase of nine over 1974's total of seven fatalities.

Officers with the Madoc detachment investigated a total of 536 highway collisions, an increase of 57 over the 1974 figure. The number of persons injured in the accidents rose to 293 for 1975 from 183 the year before.

Sergeant Wilkinson said the number of accidents hadn't increased at the same rate as the number of fatalities but more collisions resulted in multiple deaths.

Significantly the number of persons charged with impaired driving rose only by one - 135 in 1975, 134 in 1974.

The report also reveals the detachment investigated 154 cases of theft involving property worth less than \$200, 18 cases of

theft over \$200 and 19 cases of theft of motor vehicles.

The 1975 total value of stolen property reported reached \$48,840 more than half of which was recovered (\$24,700).

CASES

The officers investigated 131 breakins, 114 of which involved residences including cottages. The remaining 17 breakins occurred at businesses.

The Madoc detachment dealt with 84 assaults, 21 cases of fraud, 13 offensive weapons, 10 cases involving drugs, one murder and 306 other offences under the Criminal Code of Canada. It also logged 591 offences under provincial statutes such as the Liquor Control Act.

Excepting the number of highway fatalities Sergeant Wilkinson said the figures remained fairly constant over the years. He cited traffic accidents, breakins and theft as the detachment's major areas of concern.

In Ontario 52 more people died in traffic accidents during 1975 than in 1974 according to the preliminary year-end statistics released by Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow.

"Tragically, 1,800 people died on Ontario streets and highways during 1975 as against 1,748 in the previous year", said Mr. Snow. The increase was three per cent.

"Increases in fatalities involving motor vehicle passengers, motorcycle drivers and passengers, and bicyclists accounted for the higher total" said Mr. Snow.

In all, 540 automobile passengers, 97 motorcyclists and 16 passengers on motorcycles, 56 cyclists and nine moped riders died in the 213,689 traffic accidents during 1975.

Seven hundred and seventy-four drivers died in crashes during the past year, against 778 through 1974.

Fatal collisions, too, were up 3.4 per cent, 1,520 against 1,470 in 1974.

While all collisions, including property damage only, were up 4.6 per cent, injuries resulting from collisions were down slightly, 1.7 per cent; statistically, 97,034 as against 98,673.

Two hundred and ninety-four pedestrian fatalities were recorded, down 3.6 per cent. Three hundred and five pedestrians were fatally injured during 1974.

Community centre alone not enough to ensure

By ANNE McINTYRE

A community centre alone is not enough to ensure the future prosperity of Madoc local business owners agree.

In a telephone survey of the business community, The Review learned Madoc must couple its new arena with light industry and a more progressive attitude to achieve population growth and affluence.

Bob Hawley, of Hawley Pro Hardware, and Jim Daniels, of Madoc Furniture and Wallpaper Centre, were the most vocal of those surveyed.

"The tax situation keeps going up," stated Mr. Hawley. "To meet it we need more people in the village. For more employment we need small industries with 20-30 employees to swell the tax roll. To attract business and people we need industrial land and more than a bowling alley and a baseball team in the summer."

"We need a more progressive attitude in Madoc," Mr. Daniels claimed. "If we want to continue growing we must have light industry and recreation facilities. Otherwise, we'll die like the towns around us, like Marmora is dying."

"I think we're going to grow in spite of ourselves," predicted Mr. Hawley, "simply because there is so much land here. We are too far from Highway 401 and the railway to attract a major industry but we could get small businesses."

"The people in Oshawa and Toronto are running out of land. To the south is only

water and to the west land is too expensive."

SERVICES

"We're going to have to put out money for water and sewer to bring industry here," he warned.

Mr. Hawley said the problem lies not only in attracting people to Madoc but in keeping the young here.

"People are buying old farmhouses, fixing them up on the weekends and eventually moving into them", he explained. "Why, we've got more plumbers and tradesmen from Toronto here! But where are the 1,100 students at the high school going to go when they graduate?"

Both men and other interviewees agreed to the need for an industrial commission of some sort for the village.

G.C. Johnston, of Johnston's Pharmacy, said promotion of the community is up to local initiative.

"What makes this place any better than anywhere else?" he queried, adding, "I don't think there's any doubt but we need growth. As to what direction, however...."

One business owner advocated a shopping mall as well as a community centre, but added, "I haven't thought much about it, I've more work than I can handle."

Another suggested forgetting about politics and thinking more about the community offering the village of Stirling as the example to follow.

Lay charges against three following accidents

Madoc OPP laid charges against three persons following investigation of six highway accidents during the past week which resulted in injury to three persons.

Total damage in the incidents is estimated at \$6,250.

The detachment also investigated six reports of theft, four of break and enter, two complaints of assault and two of wilful damage.

Two persons were charged under the Liquor License Act and one with impaired driving.

OPP investigated another 27 general occurrences during the same period.

The detachment advises motorists to turn headlights on low beam when daytime driving visibility is poor due to snow flurries, rain or fog.

Eight more Wintario grants for Hastings County

Eight Wintario grants amounting to \$41,813 have been made to Hastings County projects the Ministry of Culture and Recreation announced this week.

The projects range from \$20,000 to Batawa Ski Club to establish three new ski trails to \$300 to the Brunswick Bowling League in Belleville to purchase trophies. Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said the grants - proceeds of the

Ontario Lottery - are part of the continuing share Wintario program to support cultural and recreational facilities throughout Ontario. To date the ministry has announced \$23.2 million for more than 790 projects and groups in the province.

William Logan Culp, of Shannonville, will receive a \$7,750 grant to provide a summer tent theatre festival in celebration of the Olympics. The festival will be held on Zwick's Island in Belleville.

The Kiwanis Club of Quinte in Belleville will receive \$5,000 to assist in the costs of swimming programs for the handicapped and underprivileged of the area.

Tweed is eligible for a grant up to \$2,863 to construct an addition to the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre and a \$500 grant is being made to The Stirling Public Library. The funds will be used to increase the library's collection of Canadian books.

Paul Barrett, of Belleville, is to receive a grant of \$1,600 to assist in weight training expenses for the 1976 Olympics and the Belleville Public Library Board will receive a \$3,800 grant.

The grant will assist in the purchase of large print books, talking books and cassette recorders for the handicapped of the community.

Want greater control over firearms

By ANNE McINTYRE

Marmora-Madoc residents want greater government control of firearms and sterner penalties for crimes committed with guns, according to a survey conducted by grade nine students at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The survey results contradict the indication that the public is against greater gun control, an indication fostered by mail received by Canadian Solicitor General Warren Allmand.

The grade nine history students who conducted the survey state that based on their findings "most of Mr. Allmand's mail was written by what is generally referred to as the gun lobby (representatives of the gun manufacturers, the Wildlife Federation and gun clubs) and that a more

systematic investigation of the public feeling would indicate that there is, in fact, strong support for the gun control."

The students' interpretation of their survey shows 78 per cent of the adults contacted and 77 per cent of the students favor greater gun control.

"A significant number, but less than in the previous two alternatives, wanted all firearms registered."

According to the students the minority who opposed gun control did so because they felt that gun registration or licensing would not stop crime.

The proposed gun control legislation, part of the Peace and Security Program forwarded by Mr. Allmand and Minister of Justice Ron Basford, is scheduled for debate during the current session of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Education tax might be lower than expected

Hastings County's education tax levy for this year might be less than forecasted because of an unexpected surplus from the 1975 budget it was revealed at a regular school board meeting.

The board's trustees went into closed session to discuss a \$150,000 surplus from last year's budget. The figure is subject to a final audit according to Director of Education Eric Runacres.

The board can either use the "surplus" money to offset taxes this year or keep it in a reserve fund to reduce borrowing expenses. By law it cannot spend the surplus.

Mr. Runacres cited several factors causing the surplus. The board received more grants than expected for its actual enrolment in both elementary and

secondary school which proved higher than anticipated.

The move into closed session to discuss the surplus was unexpected, unexplained and contrary to the board's "tell all" policy of dealing with the current budget crisis.

Last week the board granted a request by secondary school principals to raise this year's equipment and supplies and services budgets. Miriam Graham, chairman of the budget priority committee said the increase in supply and service spending was raised to 40 per cent more than 1975 from the 30 per cent limit set in December.

The limit on equipment purchases was raised 25 per cent. It had been frozen in December along with professional development funds and new hirings.

When you save energy you save money.

This is what Ontario is doing to help you save.



Your Ontario Government's goal, by 1980, is to reduce by one-third the growth rate of energy consumption in the province. To achieve that, eleven Ministries of your Government are working together in the Ontario Energy Management Program.

The Program has two objectives — to find ways to help you cut your own energy bill, and to find ways of using your province's energy more efficiently.

Right now, the Program consists of 70 working projects, including:

- testing ways to reduce fuel consumption in automobiles and farm operations;

- improving the heating and cooling systems in government buildings (which has already cut some energy bills by as much as 20%);
- finding ways to improve residential natural gas and oil furnace efficiency;
- constructing and testing a totally solar-heated home;
- reclaiming waste materials to produce energy;
- sending an "Energy Bus" throughout Ontario to do on-the-spot analyses for industry (so far, annual energy cost savings averaging 20% have been identified).

Practical suggestions on ways you can save energy and money are available from your Ontario Government and from energy-supplying companies.

For more information, write to:
Energy Management Program
Ontario Ministry of Energy
12th Floor
56 Wellesley Street West
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B7

Ministry of Energy
Dennis Timbrell, Minister



Province of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

Moirā River Conservation will hire more students

The Moira River Conservation Authority will hire more students than last year for its summer projects. It is anticipated the MRCA will hire 24 young workers under the provincial government's Experience '76 Program - up from 15 last year, says John Johnston, resources manager.

However, with current provincial government spending restraints, the MRCA budget for the program hasn't been increased by a substantial amount. This means slightly lower wage rates, by about a nickel an hour.

The Experience '76 programs puts both university and secondary school students to work for conservation authorities on projects that also include municipal programs.

At present, the 16 member municipal councils in the MRCA's watershed are being canvassed for work proposals.

Meantime, Mr. Johnston is already drafting anticipated MRCA schemes for the student teams in the watershed. These include: preparing the O'Hara Mill

pioneer site near here for its annual warm-weather public season; development and maintenance work at the Vanderwater Conservation Area near Thomasburg; completing work along the 100-mile canoe route down the Skootamatta and Moira Rivers from Skootamatta Lake north of Flinton to Belleville; some trail development work and a flor-fauna inventory on the recently-acquired 1.150 acres of wild terrain near Kaladar, named for the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund which donated the authority's land acquisition costs; outlining of snowmobile and cross-country trail routes for next winter.

The larger job force for Experience '76 apparently reflects provincial government efforts to place as many students as possible in public-funded jobs, indicated Mr. Johnston.

He estimates his budget at around \$39,000 - about \$3,000 more than allowed last year by the province.

This means hourly wage rates will range from \$2.65 to \$3.25, compared to \$2.70 and \$3.30 last year.

Royal Scarlet Chapter elects new officers

On Saturday night, March 20th, the Royal Scarlet Chapter of District 2, Centre Hastings, met in the Orange Hall, with a very good attendance. Two members of Madoc L.O.L. No. 160 and two from Arden were exalted in the degree.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Worshipful Commander, Sir Kt. Charles Good; Deputy Commander, Sir Kt. Ken Gordon (Jr.); Comman-

der Chaplain, Sr. Kt. Joseph Ash; Commander Scribe, Sr. Kt. Elvin Holland; Commander Treas., Sr. Kt. William Glover; Commander Marshal, Sr. Kt. Ken Gordon (Sr.); 1st Lecturer, Sr. Kt. Jim Gordon; 2nd Lecturer, Sr. Kt. Douglas Deline; 1st Conductor, Sr. Kt. Frank O'Rourke; 2nd Conductor, Sr. Kt. Mervil Lees; Herald, Sr. Kt. Charles Ashe; Sentinel, Sr. Kt. William Ashe (Sr.).

Many wore touch of green for St. Patrick's Day meet

On March 17th, about fifty-five members and friends of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club met in the United Church Parlour for their meeting after having two meetings cancelled on account of the weather. Many were wearing a touch of green for the occasion.

The President was in the chair and welcomed all. Mrs. O'Rourke read two suitable poems.

Business was dealt with. \$111 was

cleared from the bake sale at the carnival. Slack suits were presented to the two Campbell girls who have entertained the club with their gymnastics on several occasions. Sympathy was expressed to the family for the loss of their home and clothes.

On February 6th a Euchre Party was held in Stirling for visiting clubs and a number from Madoc Club No. 473 attended and had an enjoyable afternoon.

Senior citizens work topic

At the next meeting on March 31st, Mrs. Lowther from Belleville Hospital Auxiliary will be present to speak on the work being done by the Senior Citizens and some of the work will be shown.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Franke Donaldson and Mrs. Violet Johnson.

Mrs. Irene Lake had asked Mr. David Hannah from Eldorado, who has been with the Peace Mission, to show his pictures of

the Holy Land and the journeys of Jesus through this land. The pictures were beautiful and the commentary much enjoyed.

The lucky draw was won by Mrs. Mahoney.

About 55 sat down to a delicious lunch of cheese, cake and ice cream.

On March 10th a bus load of 51 had attended the flower show in Toronto.

Domestic dogs believed killers of district deer

Investigations are being pressed in the Millbridge area north of Madoc where some deer carcasses have been discovered in the bush. Killer domestic dogs are believed to be the culprits. Several dogs found chasing deer already have been shot on the spot by wildlife officers and charges are pending against the owners, say provincial conservation officials.

Cold temperatures keep the snow cover firm enough to give the dogs more than a running chance of catching fleeing deer, whose heavier weight causes them to flounder through the crust.

Wildlife official at the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Tweed, Dave Atkinson, says it is a serious problem. Every day the Ministry is getting complaints about dogs chasing deer.

Several incidents in recent weeks include: a buck fawn died from exhaustion after it found shelter in a Foxboro area barn from two dogs, reported an officer in the Napanee District office of the Ministry; and a dog was shot near Erinsville by a game warden from the Tweed office as it pursued a deer across Hwy. 41. The owner of the dog is being charged.

Mr. Atkinson reports that more dogs have been shot in the Plevna area and charges laid. Meantime, he said, investigations are continuing in the Millbridge area.

Under the Ontario Game and Fish Act, conservation officials and police may shoot on sight dogs running deer out of season. The Act carries a maximum \$1,000 fine against convicted owners.

A report from the Ministry's Eastern

Ontario Region shows 40 deer - including pregnant does - are known to have been run to exhaustion or mauled to death by domestic dogs since winter started.

"Despite years of warnings, many owners still refuse to tie up their dogs," says the report, "and won't believe it when their docile house pet is trailed back from a bloody deer kill by conservation officers."

The threat is compounded by the fact more dogs start roaming the countryside at this time of year when female canines are coming in heat.

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AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

As we see it....

Gear up for public onslaught

Local councillors and politicians had better gear up for a public onslaught because if residents turn out in force to the March 31 community centre meeting it could start the ball rolling for more local initiative and action.

Get a public vocal enough and united and that public will get results.

We salute...

RECREATION COMMITTEE OF MADOC, HUNTINGDON AND MADOC TOWNSHIPS - for taking immediate action in trying to get work started on a new community centre complex. A meeting, to solicit volunteers for the project, will be called March 31.

COUNCILLOR TOM DELINE - for pledging his 1976 salary from council to a fund to be established for the construction of a new community complex. His move illustrates his community spirit.

MADOC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION - for service to its members down through the years. The Association now has 325 members and continues to grow.

MRS. ALVERNA BLAIR - who was one of 27 area residents to officially become a Canadian citizen at a ceremony in Belleville recently. Judge Russell Honey presided at the citizenship presentation.

The Madoc public wants a number of things summed up as population growth and all the benefits controlled growth ultimately brings.

If predictions of a full house March 31 are realized it could be the start of a whole new phase of people power for the community.

We mustn't be afraid to rock the boat or kick up a fuss. If there are things our community needs then let's get them. Some don't want to play politics so let's not. Let's instead tell our politicians plain and simple that if they don't help get what we feel is needed to keep this community alive and happy then we will bloody well throw them out of office and get some one who can.

As local businessmen have pointed out, in order to make money in the long run you have to make an initial investment.

Putting out money to service a section of land to hold in reserve for light industry, putting a new face on the downtown, building a community centre, they all involve an element of risk. It's a gamble alright but not to do it is certain death.

Madoc businesses got together last Christmas for joint promotion over the Belleville radio station to attract Yuletide commerce. It worked, it was money well spent, an investment that reaped a profit. Residents came through before when money was needed to renovate the old arena. Demand government meet what we put up and we're on our way.

The key to it all is union and effort. Have we got the stuff that thriving, go-getter communities are made of?

First glance

By Ed Weese

Can you remember when cash-on-the-barrelhead brought you a discount on anything you bought? That's not the case anymore. As a matter of fact, carrying cash on you has become down right embarrassing and frustrating.

Not long ago I pulled into a Shell Service station located near highway 401. I asked the young man to fill up the tank and check the oil. I said, "Please". It was only 9:30 at night.

The young man enquired, "Do you have a credit card?" I answered, "No", and to my amazement he said, "Do you have the correct change?"

How could I? I didn't know how much gas I needed. To make a long story short, I finally got \$2.50 worth of gas and was afraid to get the oil checked in case I needed a quart and wouldn't have the right change.

Are the days of service really gone? I guess so.

On another occasion I had flown into New York's Kennedy Airport and had booked an advance reservation in a hotel near the airport.

When I checked in the man on the desk asked, "Will you be paying in cash or by credit card?" "Cash", I replied.

Then he asked for some identification and I wondered why when I was paying cash. He wanted to be sure I was Mr. Weese.

He asked for my driver's licence which could have been stolen - which I suggested to him. I had a press card with my picture on the back of it but, no, he wanted my licence.

After I got through all that mess the clerk looked at me smilingly and said, "Thank you, Mr. Weese." Oh well, times sure

have changed but not for the better.

Next summer a Canadian contingent of chuck wagons, headed by Richard Mocon, of Millbrook, will travel from Erie, Penn. to VALLEY Forge to take part in American Bicentennial celebrations.

Mr. Mocon wonders if anyone in the district would like to join the caravan for those celebrations next summer.

LETTER

A letter to the editor from E.P. Innis of Marmora on the proposed closing of hospitals that serve many smaller communities brings up a point.

Seriously - what will happen to Madoc and Marmora in the next decade? Will both communities grow or remain at a standstill?

Both communities should be demanding - not begging for - government assistance in the way of establishing an industrial park or forming industrial commissions.

For a long time now, I, as editor of The Record News in Smiths Falls, kept telling the people the government would cut back on the operations of their two hospitals. My pleas and suggestions fell on deaf ears.

Guess what! The official word is just out now - the hospital cutbacks are going to amount to almost \$1 million and there will be job cutbacks.

What I am trying to say is get after your government representatives now. If it is necessary to form a joint industrial commission between the two communities in order to survive - DO IT.

Individual pride is one thing but let's not go overboard when it comes to the survival and overall welfare of both communities in the years to come.

See you around.

Voice of the people.....

Protests suggestion arena will close

I wish to protest in the strongest terms your editorial statement - "Secondly in the next five years legislation will force the closing of Marmora's Community Centre - and many others for that matter - simply because they are of wood construction." Unless you have information which has not yet been made available to those responsible for providing our recreation facilities this statement is just not factual.

In 1974 the Marmora Arena was judged to be unsafe, not because of deterioration of the structure but because it was of

inadequate design initially. It possessed sufficient strength to meet the standards required in 1948, but did not meet the standards of 1974. If the building had been made of steel the same regulations would have applied.

No significant deterioration of the timbers was found until after the arena was closed except at the base of the trusses and that had already been repaired. In the course of inspections after the arena was closed, some defective timbers were found and replaced. (The defective timbers suffered from decay caused by a leaking roof). There is no question that the timber in the arena is just as sound now as it was when the arena was built, and if kept dry and ventilated will be just as sound for years and years to come.

The fact is that wood is still considered by many authorities to be the best construction material available although in many applications it is not competitive in cost with other materials. In Norway I have seen churches built entirely of wood hundreds of years old and still in excellent condition. I doubt our steel buildings will last as long.

If buildings are to be condemned just because they are of wood construction think of the tremendous programme to replace all our many churches, public halls, and art galleries of wood construction. Are our homes to be suspect since they all employ wood construction?

I know that many who read the editorial I am referring to are very perturbed by the implications. If it has a basis in fact you have a duty to your readers to state your source of information. If your statement cannot be supported it should be retracted.

Yours truly,

Gordon W. Bennett.

Editor's note: Madoc councillor Tom Deline reported the information as coming from the Ontario Building Code, Bill No.62. The legislation, he reports, is new.

Just a few days ago.



Moir Secondary School, Belleville, were the Boys Runners-up in the Bay of Quinte High School Curling League. Left to right,

are Robbie Cousins, Dave Masters, Dave Morosan and Steve Riddell.

Honor Quinte curling champs

By Karen Jones
The Bay of Quinte High School Curling League held its annual banquet and awards night at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc on March 17.

The C.H.S.S. Girl's Team, skipped by Deb Simon "curled" their way to two awards this year. Team members are Deb Simon, Skip; Nancy Guenette, vice-skip; Rhonda Geen, second; and Joyce Brownson, lead. The C.H.S.S. team won the Girls Runners-up in the Bay of Quinte High School Curling League and went on to win the C.O.S.S.A. championships.

Other recipients of the trophies at the

banquet were: East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton, Boys Champions, Bay of Quinte High Curling League. Members of this team were Jeff Chatten, Gord Lafortune, Dave Dingle (skip) and Steve Maxwell.

Moir Secondary School, Belleville, won the Boys Runners-up award. Team members were Robbie Cousins, Dave Masters, Dave Morosan (skip) and Steve Riddell.

Trenton High School was recipient of the Girls Champion Trophy. Team members were Lori Lewis, Karen Robertson, Janet Collens (skip) and Sarita Findley.

Madoc pee wee B's force 5th

Tim Willems scored two goals as Madoc pee wee B's fought from behind a 3-0 deficit to tie Marmora pee wee B's 4-4 in Centre Hastings pee wee "B" playoff action at the Marmora arena last Thursday.

The deadlock leaves Marmora holding a two games to one lead in the best-of-five final series, and needing only a tie or a win to wrap it up. A Madoc win in the fifth game would force a sixth and deciding contest.

The game will be scheduled for next week.

Rob Carsell and Brad Love clicked for Madoc's other marks.

Mark Fluke, with two goals, and Tim Cowan and John Wilson clicked for the Marmora goals.

Marmora led 3-0 in the early second, but three straight goals before the end of the frame evened the count at 3-3.

Madoc grabbed a brief lead in the final stanza on Love's goal, but Wilson's, marked with about four minutes of play remaining, gave Marmora the tie.

Madoc area bowling tallies

Monday Night Mixed League

Alley Kats, 51; Ding-a-lings, 48; Archie's Bunkers, 45; Pin-Ball Wizards, 43; Scramblers, 23; Lucky Sevens, 21.

Ladies High Single, Dora Heyworth, 230; Ladies High Triple, Bernice Wartman, 597; Men's High Single, Mike Horsburgh, 280; Men's High Triple, Mike Horsburgh, 701.

200 Club: Ruth Holmes 209; Bernice Wartman 201, 223; Harry Dennis 227; Gene Meraw 213; Ken Lowry 237; Doreen Lowry 217; Sybil Morgan 200; Dora Heyworth 230; Mike Horsburgh 280, 224; Charles Brownson 207, 218; Warren Perry 203, 211; Ron Smith 200, 201, 202; Victor Adams 201.

Thursday Night Mixed League

Night Trips, 101; Gord's Lost Lambs, 91; Leo's Lucky Six, 83; Barney's Rubbles, 81; John's Jinx, 80; Unpredictables, 69. Ladies High Single, Lorraine Adams, 257; Ladies High Triple, Sunny Benford, 685; Men's high Single, Clarence Derrett, 277; Men's High Triple, Clarence Derrett, 635.

Other High Scores: Ruth Holmes, 233; Leona Armstrong, 209; John VanHeukelom, 236, 231; Bud Reid, 205; Debbie VanHeukelom, 214; Leo Coveney, 205; Sunny Benford, 200, 233, 252; Kathy Denyes, 208; Alice Bernier, 203; Emma Bossio, 202; Joe Mallia, 218, 200; Betty Stevens, 251; Charles Wannamaker, 223; Ken Denyes, 221; Paul Jones, 247; Theera Reid, 200; Clarence Derrett, 200; Marion VanHeukelom, 200; Gordon Holmes, 201; Randy Rodgers, 210.

Heather Clark was on the beam last Saturday and led the Girls League with a 411 (149) total. Others with good games were Connie Armstrong 389 (168); Patti Dunford 384 (137); Julie Burris 358 (134); Rhonda Johnston 350 (146); Bonnie Perrie 336 (116); Wendy Morgan 332 (147); and Sherri Nolan 329 (126). Quite a battle is going on in the high average race with Wanda Carrol still in front with 125, followed by Dawn Stevenson 116, Bonnie Perrie 114, Wendy Morgan 113, Julie Burris 113, Patti Dunford 113, and Heather Clark 110.

★ SPORTS ★

MILLIONAIRES NIGHT

R. R. 5, Madoc couple win \$1,000

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashe of R.R. 5, Madoc, were lucky winners of \$1,000 cash prize from the elimination draw held Saturday evening in the second annual Millionaires Night sponsored by the Madoc Minor Hockey Mother's Auxiliary.

Although there were 32 tickets less sold this year, it appeared that there were more people at the festivities than last year.

The Auxiliary hopes everyone enjoyed themselves, even though there were a few obstacles, of which the Mothers will certainly try to improve if not eliminate for next year.

It is hoped that there will be a Minor Hockey system in Madoc next year so the Auxiliary can assist financially with the children who so love the game of hockey. One never knows, maybe the Mother's Auxiliary will be fortunate enough to be able to have next year's Millionaires Night in the New Arena!

A special thanks goes out to Harold Bailey who is President of Minor Sports in Madoc, for doing such a great job of looking after the elimination draw and for being such a good sport. The Mother's Auxiliary would like to apologize to you, Harold, on behalf of the incompetent adults who threw the pies. Also, a thank you to the men and women who ran the games tables, to Mrs. Mary Pigden for her help at the door and, last but not least, was President Peggy Hyde and the mothers who helped make the night a success for the children. The few mothers who did the organizing would

like to thank the rest of the mothers for their generous food donations. The Auxiliary certainly hopes that out of the 95 parents, next year more will take a greater interest in their organization.

The auxiliary owes the contributors of cash and gift prizes an honourable mention, as they helped to fulfill the evening's events. These people are: Dr. Kurys, Derry's Sunoco, Madoc Dairy, Madoc Review, Madoc Furniture, Brett's Garage, Wilson's Gift Shop, Ken Lowry, Madoc Co-op, Suzanne's Flowers, Nickle's Jewellery, Pigden's Radio and T.V., Frank Downey Insurance, Stickwood's Dry Goods, Pigden Motors, Big M's, Hawley Hardware, Hagerman's Sport and Cycle, Whispering Pines, Armstrong's Garage, Marvin Johnston Plumbing, Kramp's Variety, Canadian Tire, Bert Jones Ltd., Beamish Store, Eldorado Co-op, Clark Freightways, Bob Smith Automotive, I.G.A., Madoc Frigid Lockers, Johnston's Drug Store, Budd's Rabbit Ranch, Carl Adams Body Shop, Madoc Cash and Carry, Nickle's Electric, O'Riordan's Grocery, Devolin's Grocery, Ken Adams, Fred Bailey, Dale Benson, Brett's Real Estate, Canada Talc Industries, Sam Danford and Sons, Embury Builders' Supplies, Frank's Barber Shop, Grove's Shoe and Harness Repair, Joe's Barber Shop, Ross Ladies Wear, Ron Treverton Plumbing and Heating, West's Men's Wear. Also, some of the cheese that was served with the meal was donated by Beulah Cheese and Butter Co-operative of Ivanhoe.

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★ NOTICE ★

Re: Madoc Centennial 1978

Kiwanis Centre - Tuesday, April 20, 1976

Meeting to organize and establish a committee to plan for events and programs to celebrate Madoc's centennial.

Service clubs, church groups, lodges and any other interested organizations are urged to send representatives to this meeting, so that all may participate in planning.

Tom Deline
Chairman of Madoc Village Council Committee



Members of the girls COSSA championship curling team from Centre Hastings Secondary School. Left to right are Rhonda Geen, Nancy Guenette, Deb

Simon and Joyce Brownson. The team was also the runner-up in the Bay of Quinte High School Curling League.

per gallon more

Maple syrup will cost consumers \$1.00 more per gallon this year if the recommendation of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association is followed.

The increase to \$15.00 per gallon this year from \$14.00 last year is within anti-inflation guidelines, and represents an increase of about seven per cent.

However, retail prices also depend on the volume purchased. The cost goes up as the size of the container gets smaller.

The Moira River Conservation Authority is preparing for their annual maple-syrup production demonstration. This year it will be on the farm of Burton Hubble in Sidney Township.

Charged with theft

Carl Ralph Amey, 21, of Marlbank, has been charged with break, enter and theft in connection with a break-in at a garage on Marlbank Road. Tools owned by Morley Mullietta of Marlbank were reportedly stolen.

dies in hospital

Funeral services were held March 22 for Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Madoc, who died March 18 at Belleville General Hospital in her 50th year.

Rev. P. Murphy officiated at Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madoc at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Murphy was the daughter of the late Harry and Tot Tate and dear mother of Dennis of Gilmour, Jane (Mrs. D. Thomas) of Edmonton, Susan (Mrs. J. Wood) of St. Ola, Nancy (Mrs. D. Pigden) of Madoc, Charles and Danny at home.

She is also survived by grandchildren Patrick, Sara and Amber. Mrs. Murphy rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc.

Spring interment will take place in Sacred Heart of Mary cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Derry, Clive Mulrooney, Pat Hogan, Mike Hogan, Don Bjorn Dahl and Leon Malloy.

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The annual meeting of the Eldorado Cheese Co-operative was held in the Madoc Township Council Chambers on Saturday, March 13th, with an attendance of approximately 60. Included among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke T. Rollins, Messrs. Ross Clarke, Roy Tokely of the DHIA, Ken Thompson of the Maple Dale Cheese Company, George Wood and Gordon Donnan of the Beulah Cheese Co-op and Don Taylor, Dairy Specialist of Brighton. Don McKinnon, President, occupied the chair.

Allen Ketcheson, the local member of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, gave an interesting address on the Dairy Industry and whey disposal in Ontario. The Cow and Gate Company commenced processing whey in 1974 under difficulties and as their parent office was in England, which has economic problems, funds for capital expansion were not available. Therefore, the assets were sold to another firm which ceased whey disposal. In referring to milk production during the past season, he stated that there was over-production the world over. Each province has a share of the Global quota, and if this is not produced it is lost to some other area. Therefore, encouragement to produce more was overdone. Abundance of milk powder has accumulated due to the fact many countries could not purchase both it and high priced oil. Livestock feed programs could utilize it, but this would be detrimental to other farm products such as soybeans and corn also used in feeding. Consumer organizations have been encouraged to interview Marketing Boards to learn the reason why the time of cheap food is past. The cost of food in Canada is one of

Charged with arson

John Eric Hailstone, 18, of RR 5, Madoc, has been charged with arson in connection with a fire which destroyed a vacant two-storey house near Queensboro February 28th. The charge was laid by Cpl. John Mitchell and Constable Carl Campbell of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

the lowest in the world. In closing, the speaker reminded the audience that farming is the most efficient industry in the country.

The ladies of Eldorado-Bannockburn Women's Institute served a delicious lunch, which was provided by Mr. Clarke Rollins and Stirling Creamery.

After a social hour, the Chairman resumed the meeting and thanked Mr. Rollins and the Creamery for their hospitality and also the ladies for serving the lunch.

REPORT

Stuart Cook presented the financial report for the past year, which revealed a very successful year. This was accomplished by the co-operation of all in the producing and processing. There was 15,139,000 pounds of milk delivered with an average test of 3.52 producing 553,785 pounds of Butter Fat. Cheese production from this was 1,344,900 pounds.

Clarke T. Rollins, MLA, Roy Tokely, Ken Thompson, George Wood, Gordon Donnan and Bank Manager Ross Clarke had a few words of comment. The presence of each was appreciated. Plant Manager Ivan Sine and Mrs. Francis Tobin each expressed thanks for the co-operation received in operating their respective departments.

Director Don Wannamaker introduced Mr. Taylor, who is a Dairy Cattle Specialist covering an area from Toronto to Brockville. He gave a very interesting talk on the Butter Fat content of milk. The highest test of an animal is just the natural potential. Therefore, a lower test is caused by some element such as feeding, health, irregular milking, excitement and incomplete milking. The California Mastitis test is being introduced in some areas, and is very accurate. Feeding practice should include a good percentage of roughage often and at regular intervals and to also refrain from fine ground feeds.

A retiring director, David Foley, thanked the speaker for his informative address and presented him with ten pounds of cheese. Before adjournment, Mr. Clarke conducted the election of directors. Each year three directors of the nine-man board retire and may be eligible to be re-elected for a

second three-year term. David Foley and Allan Pigden have served six years on the directorate and therefore are not eligible for re-election. Elwood Graham, Don Neal and Milton Robinson were elected to serve with David Franks, John Irwin, Art

McCann, Don Wannamaker, Christie Bailey and William Roushorne on the Directorate.

President Don McKinnon and Secretary-Treasurer Francis Tobin complete the executive for 1976.

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higher interest
on my savings.**

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Manager

Tweed Branch

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Gold Medal Banker. Let's talk.**



The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

Attention All Veterans Madoc area.

The Provincial Service Officer is visiting this area on April 13, 1976. Any war veteran, pensioner or widow wishing an interview, contact the Madoc Legion at 473-4185 or the local service officer at 473-4378 by March 29, 1976

GEORGE WIDDOWS, Service Officer

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Broad curriculum 2 or 3 year course integrating geology, mining and metallurgy.

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Thursday, March 25 - Sat. April 3

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table and coffee table

★ **SPECIAL** ★

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and Rug Rollers,
only \$209.⁹⁸

Come in and see our
complete line of GIBSON appliances
at

**MADOC FURNITURE
& WALLPAPER CENTRE**
473-4321



Marmora's new water pollution control plant, shown above, will be officially opened May 12. Murray F. Cheetham,

co-ordinator of information services with the Ministry of the Environment, said C.E. McIntyre of Kingston, regional director

with the Ontario Ministry will preside at the opening ceremonies-[Staff].

Take time for all Madoc W.I. told

The highlight of the March meeting of the Madoc W.I. was a visit from the District President, Mrs. Max Burnside. Using the Mary Stewart Collect as her starting point, Mrs. Burnside gave an inspiring talk, urging the members to "take time for ALL things" and still to remain "calm, serene, gentle." This involves establishing priorities: the nourishment of our spiritual lives through Bible reading and prayer, reading good books, listening to good music, cultivating a hobby, taking time for one's children and for one's friends. Mrs. Burnside was introduced and thanked by Mrs. Warren Hill and presented with a silver spoon and fork set.

In reference to St. Patrick, Mrs. Hazel gave an amusing reading in Irish dialect and Mrs. Wm. Raynsford accompanied the singing of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". Even the cakes sported green icing to go with the icecream. The hostess, Mrs. Beatty, had timely Irish decoration and lovely spring flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Wm. Raynsford and Mrs. Robt. Woods.

Twenty-one members and five visitors attended this meeting and expressed themselves very definitely when answering the roll call "Name a TV commercial that insults your good intelligence". Many

comments were made on sports being supported by beer when everyone knows that top athletes do not use alcohol. Then there is the oven cleaner that works all night, the new detergent for heavy loads, the new deodorant....

A letter was read from the Library Board thanking the Institute for its substantial help in purchasing a movie projector. The convener of the standing committees gave short and interesting reports, then Mrs. Albert Bailey told of the District Executive meeting on Feb. 23 to plan for the District Annual meeting on May 20 in Trinity United Church. Harts-Riggs Institute are catering for the noon meal.

Because Good Friday falls on the third Friday of the month this year, it was decided to hold our next meeting on April 9 in Trinity Church Hall, preceded by a potluck luncheon at twelve o'clock. The leaders and members of the 4H club are being invited to this. As this will be our annual meeting, all conveners are reminded to have their reports ready.

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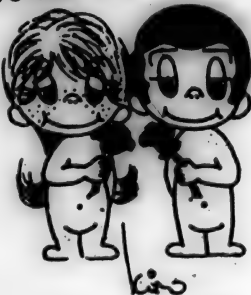
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4-11n

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...a rose for giving
...and forgiving.

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DEATHS

Life-long resident of Rawdon Township, Cyril Stewart McKeown, of R.R. 4, Marmora, died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, March 18. He was in his 69th year.

Mr. McKeown rested at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, until the funeral at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, on Saturday, March 20, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. John Lombard officiated at the service.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE OF QUINTE LIMITED

Requires two part-time Employees to work evenings, alternately. Applicants should live within the Village of Madoc, be neat in appearance, and have a chauffeur's licence. Due to the fact that it will be necessary to provide training for successful candidates only persons interested in working on a regular basis need apply.

Please apply in writing to:
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Belleville, Ontario

stating your age, present occupation, etc.

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Looking back

...with Karen Jones

Mrs. Emma Henderson, a resident of Madoc for 40 years, lives at 45 Durham Street, Madoc.

Last week, she brought into the office the following newspaper clipping of "The Madoc Hockey Team". Jack, her late husband, was a player on this team.

Mrs. Henderson was not sure of the date, but she thinks it was printed in the early thirties.

Perhaps some of our readers know the exact year. If so, let us know.

So, sit back, relax and "look back" at the "Madoc Hockey Team" of the thirties.

MADOC HOCKEY TEAM

A very good goalie was Cam, He sure could make the puck scam, But he wished Nickle 'Good Luck' as they played for the cup — The goalie who kept the Madoc score up.

Big Windy Ware is so fast on ice — When he gets started you look for him twice;

The way he goes through makes the visitors blue, For skaters like Windy they are very few.

On Akey for goals we depend, To make the game sure in the end, When he goes in to score — boy! does Tweed get sore, Well, it's worth your money, just to hear them roar.

Queensboro and district highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Vansickle, Hastings R.M.D. and called on Mrs. Wendell Sedgwick at the manse in Campbellford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash, Madoc, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merv Lees on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Peterborough, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit I held their meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Cassidy. The theme was "Compassion".

Mrs. Walter Tokley, Tweed, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and called on Mrs. Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home, R.R.-2, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and family, Oshawa, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. George Gordon.

Mr. Dwight Creaser and Miss Helen Lindsay, Nanticoke, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser at the manse during the weekend.

Mr. Doug Thompson, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. Will Cassidy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcotte and family, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston and family, Renfrew, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon.

Capt. Phillip Ash, Mrs. Ash, Owen and Elaine, London, Ontario, and Mrs. Don Ash and Ted, Madoc, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Tom Rupert, he played for awhile; When they hit him Tommy would smile. Then the Ref. would say, "Don't argue with me".

He knew right well Tom had given them the knee.

Jack Henderson's the good old standby, He can hurdle the puck and he's sly,

Disturbance in Marmora

A 28-year-old Peterborough man faces charges of wilful damage following an incident at Smiths Sunoco service station in Marmora Monday night.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said Terry Charles Alger of 635 Brown St., Peterborough, has been charged in connection with damaging the gasoline pumps at the service station.

Police charged Alger after he had been released from Belleville General Hospital where he was taken for wrist injuries.

Police said Alger was on board a chartered bus heading back to Peterborough following a demonstration of Canadian Labor Congress people in Ottawa Monday.

According to police a disturbance broke on the bus and the driver stopped at the service station to summon assistance.

Four officers from the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to the scene. One officer said other people were "milling around" but only Alger actually got involved in a disturbance.

Police said Alger hurt his wrist when glass on one of the pumps was broken.

He'll often fool them and no one can rule him, So they leave him alone with a sigh.

Don Whytock, they say, he has a wicked shot,

But when he shoots, it's right on the dot, Woe to the player who gets in his way, For it's then just the end of a perfect day.

Lloyd Blue plays because he likes the game —

He can always stop them just the same; He helps the boys out in times of need And laughs because he has lost his speed.

Pudge — he played just one little game

To find out whether his speed was the same;

Believe it or not, he's still pretty fast, But a little too fast for Pudge to last.

I wonder what Tweed ever hopes to gain — They get so sore each year, they give you a pain;

They huff and they puff, like some grizzly bear,

What they couldn't print, they broadcast on air.

Marmora lost out near the last;

Our team for them was just too fast; But they played away 'til the end of the fray;

Who knows but their luck may change some day.

Belleville Grills when the game was through,

Met our boys at Charlie's to celebrate too;

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SHAMROCK and Handy Lightweight BOLER

at Stunningly Low Pre-Season Prices

Savings of hundreds of \$\$\$ make it worthwhile to visit us. Free Storage till May 15 and All Buyers receive Free voucher for one summer month trailer site in our beautiful park.

quick trailer financing handled by us

DON'T MISS THIS

The First 20 Buyers - Prior to April 30th, 1976, Will Be The Exclusive Participants in our Draw for Complimentary All Expenses Paid Fantastic Holidays To The Caribbean Islands or Acapulco, for 2 persons, winners own choice.

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Inquire Now About Limited Tennis Club Membership. Few Selected Trailer Sites Available For Coming Season In Our Completely Renovated Well-Treed Park.

Ask For Rates and Free Colour Brochure.

They played good hockey and played it clean - Not much like Tweed with jealousy green.

Of our Senior team all Madoc is proud, You would surely know that to hear the crowd;

With Barrett and Watson as one referee, This game was a clean one - a great jamboree.

I am looking forward to more contributions to "Looking Back".

The address again is Karen Jones, care of the Madoc Review, Box 729, Madoc, Ontario, OR, if you wish, drop in into the office at 26 St. Lawrence Street, Madoc, (next to the bank).

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA Sunday, March 28th

Lent IV

St. John the Baptist, Madoc

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. Oswald's, Millbridge

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon Subject: "The Miracle of Sharing"

March 29th, Monday

8:00 p.m. Bible Study group at home of Mrs. Dorothy Empey

March 31st, Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Parish Communion & Prayers

You've tried your way, now try God's. Come and worship.

Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall

Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m. - Bible School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.

WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.

Sunday — 10 a.m. - Sunday School.

— 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.

— 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.

Thursday - Family Night.

7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.

Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack. Phone: 473-2451.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA SUNDAY SERVICES

BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday

school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th.,

Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc — 9:45 a.m., Sunday

School, 11 a.m., Church Service.

Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE

Church Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY, MADOC

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome

Ted Carey Supply Minister



Madoc area Porcupine heralds spring!

No test results are available to the Galloways

By ANNE McINTYRE

Ed Galloway, the Deloro resident suing three government bodies and two mining companies for damage to his health, has not yet received the results of tests done of the interior of his condemned home and vegetables from the family garden.

The tests were conducted last fall by the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Health, two of the bodies being named in the suit.

"They gave us the readings from outside the house but they won't give up the readings from the inside," Mr. Galloway told this newspaper.

On Feb. 25, 1975, a routine medical x-ray showed Mr. Galloway to be suffering from lung cancer. Seven months later he and his family were evicted from their Deloro home which was condemned by a provincial public health inspector because of abnormally high radiation levels.

A subsequent investigation revealed radio-active waste material had been used as fill around the house.

Mr. Galloway charges carelessness on the part of the government bodies and the mining companies is responsible for his contracting lung cancer.

The Galloway's lawyer, Clifford Lax, of Holden and Murdoch, Toronto, said a written demand for the readings was made on March 1, to the Ministry of Health. Prior to that there had been numerous verbal demands by the Galloways.



Arrange to see our outstanding selection of houses in Madoc and Tweed area. Some located on fully serviced village lots and others sitting on attractive rural acreages.

Don't miss the chance to see our many beautiful vacant land acreages and good farms priced to sell from \$3,000.00 to \$75,000.00

For appointment please call E.F. "Ted" Meraw at 473-4374 or Tweed 478-2615.

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- ✓ Installation tile beds

R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont. 613-395-3879
3 miles east of Hwy. 62 on 5th of Huntingdon

Notice - Annual Meeting

Centre Hastings Medical Centre

held at the Medical Centre

MARCH 29, 1976 - 8:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

★ NOTICE ★

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up and close a portion of road allowance presently used by the Ministry of Government Services as a boat launch and more particularly described as:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of Part of Lot 1, on Ministry of Government Services Plan 718-1L, being a Reference Plan desposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No.21) as Plan 21R-2078.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Huntingdon shall at its meeting to be held on the 8th day of April, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. hear in person or his council, solicitor or agent, any person who has claim that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated At Ivanhoe This 12th Day of February, 1976.
DOROTHY F. THOMPSON,
Clerk-Treasurer,
TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON.

March 18 Draw

Wintario Winning Numbers

FIRST PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
20	7 2 7 1 0
ANY OTHER	7 2 7 1 0
ALL	2 7 1 0
ALL	7 1 0
SECOND PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
64	2 5 9 4 1
ANY OTHER	2 5 9 4 1
ALL	5 9 4 1
ALL	9 4 1
THIRD PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
49	4 9 8 1 1
ANY OTHER	4 9 8 1 1
ALL	9 8 1 1
ALL	8 1 1
FOURTH PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
50	1 6 7 4 5
ANY OTHER	1 6 7 4 5
ALL	6 7 4 5
ALL	7 4 5
TOTAL: 23,040 WINNERS OF \$2,047,000	

Next Draw: April 1, Mississauga

\$25 tickets may be redeemed at branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

FOR ADDED EXCITEMENT

WATCH Wintario draw on Global T.V.
Many chances to win with every \$1. ticket

Human infection

"The increasing incidence of parasitic infections in humans can be closely correlated with the rising incidence of parasites found in dogs and most likely results from tolerance of the dog's habit of depositing its feces in and around human habitation," says C.R. Lenk, Medical Officer of Health with the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit.

Humans acquire the infections by ingesting fecally-contaminated food, or, as is more common in children, by eating dirt or soil that has been contaminated.

Many such parasitic infections occur in people who have never left their homeland. General ill-health and symptoms related to liver and lungs may be noticed. In fact, symptoms can range from simple diarrhea to blindness. Of all the intestinal parasites found in dogs, the round worm is probably the commonest worm transmittable to man.

The risk of parasitic diseases can be reduced by strictly enforcing the existing laws and bylaws concerning dogs, by extending bylaws and including areas not presently covered, and by informing the general public of their responsibilities both to their pets and to fellow citizens, says Mr. Lenk.

It is important that dogs be discouraged from depositing their feces in areas where children come in contact with them - playgrounds and city parks in particular. Another safeguard would be the enforcement of treatment of all dogs for parasites before being sold by pet shops or kennels.

A recent study performed by researchers of Queen Mary Veteran Hospital and McGill University, Montreal, found that out of 239 dogs examined 189 (79.1 per cent) had intestinal parasites of various kinds in their feces.

Ottawa man suffers minor injuries here

An Ottawa man suffered minor injuries Monday at 4:25 p.m., when his car went out of control on Highway 7, just west of Hastings County Rd. 20 in Madoc Township and flipped over.

Fifty-three-year-old James Henry suffered cuts and bruises but was not taken to hospital.

He was westbound on the highway when he hit a wet patch and lost control of his 1975 model car which entered the south ditch and rolled over in deep snow. It came to rest on its wheels facing north.

The vehicle received an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Madoc OPP Constable John Ball investigated.

Liberal leader

Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, will be a guest in Marmora Thursday, April 1.

He will be guest of honor at a banquet in the Reim Club at 6 p.m., and will later journey to Madoc to address the nomination convention of the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association.

Don Mullan, of Marmora, president of the provincial riding association, says a limited number of tickets to the dinner are available at \$5. each, and anybody wanting one should phone association secretary, Wilma Brady, at 472-2725.

Christian Science Society

[A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.]

132 Foster Avenue at Dundas
(Masonic Temple)
BELLEVILLE

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

SUBJECT:

March 24 - "Reality"

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m.

4th Wed. of each month

Mightn't manage a train wreck but hospital anniversary to be known

"We may not manage to duplicate the train wreck that launched the first Belleville General Hospital," says Mrs. B. Marsh, Chairman of BGH's 90th Anniversary Committee. "But everybody in the four counties served by the hospital will know that this is the hospital's 90th Anniversary before 1976 is over."

The beginnings of Belleville General Hospital reach back to the 1870's when a train wreck inspired the women of Belleville to form the Women's Christian Association. Through their dedication and hard work Belleville General Hospital officially opened in 1886 with 8 beds and 3 nurses. Today's modern facility has a capacity of over 500 beds.

Mrs. March, a representative of the Women's Christian Association and a member of the Board of Governors, says plans are now under way for such events as an Open House, a commemorative newspaper supplement and a display at the Quinte Mall - all to take place during National Hospital Week May 5 to 12, 1976.

These, and other events later in the year,

Award tender for paving

A contract for 16.8 miles of paving on Highway 127 in the Bancroft area has been awarded to the H.J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton, it was announced this week.

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Clarke T. Rollins said work on the \$239,968 contract will begin in May with completion date set for late September.

The contract, Mr. Rollins said, is for hot mix paving on Highway 127 from Lake St. Peter north to Highway 60, a distance of 16.8 miles.

Belleville Presbyterian Executive have planned an Officer's Training Night on Monday, March 29th, at 7:45 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Madoc, Ont.

All officers or any interested are invited to attend.

Nellie Smith

Reg. Vice-president.

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Patricia Kujadi, Broker 395-2732
"Direct Sales Service"

are expected to provide people in the four counties served by the hospital with a

better understanding and greater awareness of the hospital, its facilities and staff.

Hearing Aid Frustration?

Many hearing aids only make sounds louder. This means an aid set to hear normal speech can cause discomfort and even pain when somebody slams a door.

Unitron compression aids eliminate this problem. They allow you to set your volume needs for maximum understanding. But they automatically screen out sudden loud sounds that cause discomfort.

See if your understanding can be improved with a demonstration today.

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2 Building Lots (Surveyed)

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our diesel specialists

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(1971) Ltd.**

366 North Front St., Belleville
Phone 962-4584

24-Hour Towing

Ellis seeks voters' opinion

Hastings MP Jack Ellis has sent a questionnaire to his constituents to determine their opinions on capital punishment.

Mr. Ellis asks whether voters are in favor of capital punishment for the murders of police and prison guards and for all first degree murderers.

He also asks whether the electors favor fewer restrictions on wiretaps by police and whether they favor the licensing of all gun users.

Mr. Ellis, in a 12-page report to residents of his riding states, "I dislike capital

punishment. I do not believe it is a deterrent. Despite this, I voted for it the last time, for two very sound reasons and probably will again."

"My reasons were that the government was not seriously trying to reduce crime and that you, the people of Hastings wanted me to do so."

Speaking on farm problems, Mr. Ellis said, "The Minister has, so far, refused to meet the Milk Committee from Hastings to allow them to object to the policies of the Department of Agriculture".

Seeks cheese investigation

Hastings County MP Jack Ellis has called for an investigation into the alleged dumping of Dutch cheese in Ontario.

In a letter to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whalen, Mr. Ellis charges the cheese manufactured in Holland, is selling for 84 cents less per pound in Ontario than in Holland.

Mr. Ellis says many farmers in Hastings County are concerned not only with the alleged cheese dumping but with all problems now being faced by area dairy farmers.

MAN ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

A 48-year-old Scarborough man escaped serious injury early Saturday morning when his car went out of control on Highway 37, one mile north of Thomasburg. Madoc OPP said Irving Williams, of Scarborough, has been charged with careless driving in connection with the accident. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000. Constable Derrick Travis of the Madoc detachment investigated.

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protects your children and
property economically



Do it yourself and Save!

13-Gauge Galvanized

17.77
50-ft. coil
x 42" high
50-ft. coil x 48" . . . \$19.99

Ideal for areas not exposed to hard usage. Two-inch mesh discourages climbing. Super buy!

HEAVY-DUTY GALVANIZED FENCING

Firm 2" mesh for hard usage. 11-gauge. Zinc coated. 50-ft. x 42" . . . **33.99**

50-ft. coil x 48" high only . . . \$39.95

GALVANIZED GREEN VINYL 2" LINK

Weather resistant! Link mesh. vinyl-coated to 11-ga. 36" x 50 ft. . . **21.95**

50-ft. coil x 42" high only . . . \$22.89

50-ft. coil x 48" high only . . . \$25.75

1 1/2" MESH SWIMMING POOL FENCING

14/11-gauge green vinyl/galvanized mesh. 50-ft. coil x 48" high. . . **53.95**

50-ft. coil x 60" high only . . . \$58.95

Galvanized Fence Components

- Gate for 42" opening:
42" high \$26.95; 48" high . . . \$28.95
- Main Post: 6 1/2-ft. high \$3.79; 7 1/2-ft. . . \$3.99
- Main Post Cap. 1 1/2" diameter . . . 52¢
- Line Post: 6-ft. high \$2.10; 7-ft. . . \$2.79
- Line Post Cap. 1 1/2" diameter . . . 52¢
- Top Rail: 10-ft. long \$2.79; 7-ft. . . \$2.49
- Rail End Assembly, 1 1/4" inside diameter 79¢
- Tension Bar: 42" \$1.15; 48" \$1.29; 60" \$1.65
- Offset Band, 1 1/4" . . . 48¢

Also available: bracing wire, T-bar posts, clips, caps. Similar low prices on vinyl coated fencing components.



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Helps develop a smooth-rolling velvety lawn. Heavy gauge steel roller has beveled edges to prevent tearing sod. Uses water or sand ballast. 18 x 24".

'Cyclone' Spin Spreader

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Whirls on seed or fertilizers 40-lb. capacity hopper with shut-off on handle. Die-cast gears. Tubular steel frame. 8" lug-tread vinyl tires.

10 SO-GREEN 7-7-7 FERTILIZER
Balanced formula keeps lawns, shrubs, gardens healthy and green. Recommend 3 lbs. per 100 sq ft. 50-lbs. . . **6.49**

11 HILLVIEW CATTLE MANURE
Nature's finest form of organic food for everything you grow. 50-lbs. . . **3.99**

12 HILLVIEW SHEEP MANURE
Odorless, non-burning, weed-free, easy to use. Biological composted 50-lb. . . **3.99**

13 GLENDALE GRASS SEED
Quick, lush-green and weed-free grass. 5-lb. 2-lbs. for 400 square feet . . . \$2.29

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2 1/2", 3" round. 2 1/2" sq. pkg . . . **79¢**

15 PEAT POT PLANTER
Holds 24 pots. Has lid. Holds 12 pots. Without lid . . . \$1.09

16 ORTHO-DORMANT SPRAY
Kills many over-winter insect eggs, diseases. . . **3.79**

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- Bolted steel paddles

Cast-iron base, 2 1/2 cu ft model

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① Designed with the professional or do-it-yourselfer in mind. Heavy-duty yoke with dumping handle. Reinforced, right angle steel frame. Semi-enclosed, 1/2 x 1 1/4" wheels of durable hard rubber. With drive pulley, pulley safety guard and hose for motor (see page 65 for 1/2-hp motor). 60-1200—2 1/2 cu ft. Less motor . . . \$186.95
Mixer as above, less wheels and safety guard. Mounted on steel frame. 60-1202—Less motor. Only . . . \$144.95
Wheel-Mounted 3 Cu Ft Mixer—60-1202—(Not shown). Less motor. . . \$179.95

② 3 1/2 Cu Ft Compact Mixer—Pugged steel drum with bolted lip. Only a quarter turn needed to discharge mix. Semi-enclosed 10 x 2 1/4" rubber tires. 60-1205—Less motor . . . \$268.95
See page 65 for electric motors for above.

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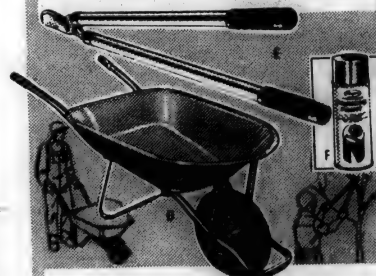
Digs holes 6" to 8" diameter to 3 1/2 feet deep. Tempered steel bits. Heavy-gauge tubular steel shaft. About 3-ft. 10" . . . **12.49**

B. LADIES' ROUNDED SPADE SHOVEL

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Mul-lan it over...

with Don Mullan

OFFICIALS of the Marmoraton Iron Mine between Marmora and Madoc claim it will run out of ore around 1980, and that the plant will then cease operation.

It will throw some 300 people out of work between now and then, and obviously, it will have an effect on the economy of the entire area.

But the loss could be a blessing in disguise if some sound thinkers put their heads together and come up with a use for the open mine pit and the many acres that surround it.

THIS AREA is supposed vacation country, with its lakes and streams attracting holidayers and cottagers through out the warmer months.

But we have no super-duper tourist attraction anywhere near here, and its about time we had one.

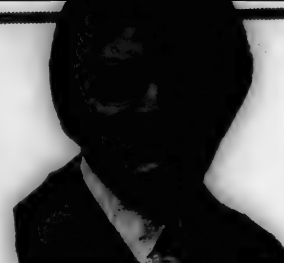
The mine property could be just the answer - add it to a little imagination and a year-round attraction, with a multi-million dollar infusion into the economy, could be realized.

NOW IS THE TIME for municipal officials from throughout the area to come up with a little sound thinking and persuasion to have either the federal or provincial government, or both, co-operate in its creation.

Use your imagination for a minute - and then just think what would happen to the economy of this entire area if we had a Canadian Disneyland, an African lion safari or some other A-1 attraction. (Let us know what scheme you come up with, once you're thinking cap is on.)

But such a thing just won't come about by merely hoping.

Municipal leaders from throughout the entire area must get off their fannies and unite together in an effort to do something.



And they had better start planning N-O-W.

YIKES! CJBQ is obviously a radio station without a heart, at least when it comes to its Toronto Maple Leaf hockey enthusiasts.

We listened to the thrilling play-by-play action of the NHL game between the Philadelphia Flyers and the Toronto Maple Leafs on CJBQ's FM station Sunday night and found the tilt rather exciting.

And with but 17 seconds left in the game, and the Leafs' trailing 3-2 with goalie Wayne Thomas on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, we were excited as to the possibilities of the Leafs' squaring the count.

But what happens?

CJBQ decides that after we've spent such a long time listening to the game, we really wouldn't be interested in the ending - and with the 17 seconds left to play, the announcer politely gave us the time of day, and said the station would now join the Belleville-Bramalea Jr. "B" playoff game already in progress.

WHILE WE CERTAINLY would like to see Belleville win its series (they lost that game 6-1) we were quite frankly more interested in the Leafs. If we had wanted to hear the Jr. game, we could have picked it up on CJBQ's AM.

Surely a radio station after broadcasting the Leaf game could have held off the Jr. intrusion for another minute or so, so we could have heard the eventual ending.

But they didn't - and it makes us wonder if they might pull the same trick again.

Ah, well...we still have that old reliable, CBL. Even if one can't receive it as loud and as clear, at least throughout the static one can still hear the beginning and the end of the Leafs' Sabbath Day encounters.



McKeough admits smaller centres to bear brunt

TORONTO(Staff)-An Ontario cabinet minister recently confirmed here that smaller, rural municipalities will bear the brunt of the provincial government's spending cutbacks.

Speaking to delegates at the annual convention of the Ontario Good Roads Association Treasury Minister Darcy McKeough cited local roads as one area being sacrificed.

"Looking at the budget for transfers from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to local governments, we see an increase of \$5.9 million from the past year. The big increases are going to Metropolitan Toronto for subway construction.

The minister denied that anyone will suffer because of the province's belt-tightening fiscal announcement, of three months ago.

"I frankly find it more than a little irritating to hear some people reacting as though we were loading all our problems onto the municipalities," he stated.

"The way some people are telling it in council chambers and in the newspapers - you'd think we had just announced an eight per cent cut in transfer payments rather than an eight per cent increase."

He said, "Some omissions or distortions are inevitable in the sort of small-political poker games that inevitably ensue between

the province and its municipalities whenever large sums of money are at stake."

Mr. McKeough claimed that as well as saving money the cutbacks would provide the municipal governments with an example to follow.

"We are not telling municipalities how much money they can spend. We are telling them there is a limit to the amount we can provide to them," he claimed.

"They have other resources to use as they see fit and can find ways of trimming expenditures just as we have done."

The minister confined his remarks to the specifics of roads and hospitals and to defending the province's stand against two tax-sharing schemes.

He warned municipalities collecting their own income tax or being allotted a number of points from what the province now receives through Ottawa would solve nothing and "could actually create serious new problems."

He said it could aggravate regional economic disparities and accentuate the trend toward the concentration of population in the big cities.

The minister further warned of tax increases saying "any increases in taxes which I am contemplating will be used to reduce our cash requirements and not to increase spending."

Toronto couple lucky winners

A Toronto couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, are the lucky winners of \$10,000, in the Wintario draw last Thursday night, on a ticket sold to them by Mr. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Betty Stevens, agent for retailer Ray Brown of Deloro.

The win means that Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Brown will each collect \$50,000.

Mr. Brown is proud of the fact that he has been responsible for the sale of 2,254 tickets in the last draw.

SUBURBIA



"I quit threatening to leave home because I can't stand to see him smile!"



Cooking...

...with Betty Thain

Baked Alaska is an elegant dessert and one which I like to serve for very special occasions. It is one which can be assembled and frosted ahead of time, then frozen and baked at the last moment. I use a teflon flan pan for mine, and I'm afraid I often cheat and use a cake mix for the base. This particular recipe serves 10-12 generously and so is most suitable for a large gathering. Any remaining cake may be refrozen and served later as is, or if you prefer make more meringue and frost the cut section. Then bake as directed.

BAKED ALASKA

Prepare a 9 oz. basic chocolate cake, either from scratch or from a mix. After baking, remove cake from pan & place on wooden board which has been covered with aluminum foil. When cake has cooled, spread strawberry freezer jam generously

over cake shell. Slightly soften 1 quart of neopolitan ice cream and mound in centre of Flan Cake. (The ice cream may also be shaped first by pressing it into a rounded bowl - then inverted in centre of flan cake.) Place in freezer and in the meantime prepare the meringue. Beat to form stiff but moist peaks:

4 egg whites

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.

Gradually beat in one-half cup of granulated sugar and continue to beat until very stiff and shiny. Frost meringue over ice cream and sides of cake to cover completely. Return to freezer.

At serving time, preheat oven to 450F. Bake Alaska for 3-5 minutes or until delicately browned. Then let stand at room temperature for 5 minutes to soften cake layer.

Higher municipal taxes price of Tory re-election

"When you pay your municipal tax bill you will be paying the price tag of the Progressive Conservatives getting back into power", Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith said at a Windsor luncheon recently.

Smith pointed to the home owners' grant, the temporary sales tax drop from 7 per cent to 5 per cent, and the retail sales tax removal on new cars as "election goodies".

"Before the last election the Ontario government denied that there was any fat that could be trimmed from the government. There was no talk of restraint. In fact, the government cut taxes as vote-catchers. These cuts cost the taxpayer more than \$460-million in the following nine months."

"Never has a government been so ham-handed in its restraint program. It got its figures wrong. There was no consultation. And, there was no consideration for the health of communities when hospitals and laboratories were closed. The Minister of Social Services talks nonsense

in his policies for disturbed children. However, the most disturbing of all is the Treasurer's backing away from this government's long-standing commitments to help municipalities solve their funding problems."

In his reply to the Throne Speech yesterday, Smith moved a sub-amendment. He told the Windsor Chamber of Commerce why. "The Throne Speech showed the government is not sincere. It does no longterm planning for the province, and this is critically needed."

"The Liberal Party could not vote on the contents of this speech without voicing its opposition to the fact that the government was fiscally irresponsible in dumping the cost of its restraint program and its re-election on the municipalities."

Says Smith, "It boils down to the fact - the lack of effective planning in the government's restraint program is punishing those least able to pay. The Liberal Party simply will not condone this."

Sexual responsibility can only result from knowledge

by David Woods

Compared with the Victorians — some of whom clothed piano legs in socks to prevent lascivious thoughts — we, in the last quarter of the 20th century, seem highly enlightened and tolerant about sex.

But are we really? Despite enormous advances in communication, ignorance of contraceptive methods is widespread; despite the fact that we have a greater choice of birth control measures than did the Victorians — the Pill, for instance, has only been around since the 1950s — there are still frightening numbers of unwanted pregnancies.

The solution is one of individual and collective responsibility: do we, as a couple, want to produce a child? Can we care, and be fully responsible, for that child? Are we prepared to be responsible to others and the community?

In announcing a program including public information at the community level started in the 1975-76 fiscal year, Ontario Minister of Health Frank Miller said: "Sexual activity is occurring at earlier ages than previously, and — to a larger extent — without the formation of long-term relationships. In our society, this increased sexual freedom makes the need for the exercise of individual responsibility a matter of public concern, as well as of concern to the individuals."

This public concern has been translated into action on the part of Ontario's health units, most of which have started information centres for birth control counselling, and hired nurses to provide sex and contraceptive information in local high schools, clinics and health centres along with other services in family planning.

The important thing is to make the knowledge readily available, says Dr. Robin Williams, associate medical officer of health at the Niagara Regional Health Unit, and in charge of the Unit's family planning services.

Many teen-age girls who become pregnant, Dr. Williams says, either didn't know where to find advice about contraception — or they were afraid to ask someone. In a disturbing number of cases, the lack of awareness about contraception leads to a false sense of security: "I didn't think it could happen to me."

The answer, as Dr. Williams sees it, is to provide the so-called facts of life accurately and early. Parents can and should do this — if necessary, with the help of one of the many books on the subject — and schools should provide professionally-run sexuality courses.

The teen-ager who has been inadequately served by these sources can get additional contraceptive information and advice from the local health unit or birth control clinic — or from the family doctor. The service is a confidential one.

Responsibility, in sexual as in other matters, can only rest on knowledge. Facts alone are not enough, however. Motivation is also important, and so we have to look at our values too, and the standards we are transmitting.

Grave concern of physicians relayed to Premier Wm. Davis

The Ontario Medical Association has released the contents of a letter sent by its president to Premier Davis calling for consultation on the closing of hospitals.

Following is the letter:
Dear Mr. Premier:

I am writing to convey to you the grave concern of the physicians of Ontario over the manner in which your Government has reduced the projected expenditures of the Ministry of Health.

We are particularly anxious about the effects of unplanned closing of community hospitals on the health of the people served by the hospitals, on the employment of the highly skilled personnel working in the institutions, and on the future prospects of communities without hospitals attracting resident physicians.

The Council of the Ontario Medical Association, with representation from across the province, has unanimously deplored the projected abrupt closing of Doctors Hospital, and has been strongly critical of the arbitrary closing of other hospitals. The Council recommends a reappraisal of revenues, expenditures and utilization within the health care delivery system.

It is the view of our profession that before a decision is made to close any hospital the Ministry of Health ought to consult with District Health Councils or Hospital Planning Councils, where they exist, with the medical profession and with other interested parties. Such discussions could evolve plans for alternative health care facilities for the people in the community and for re-location of hospital personnel.

The medical profession, through the

OMA, has been most co-operative with your Government in matters affecting the public and the profession. We believe your Government has a responsibility to

reciprocate through meaningful consultation on an issue which so seriously affects the public and the profession as does the closing of hospital facilities.

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Preparation for grandparents to be



By BILL SMILEY

IF YOU have teenage children who may in the next decade get married and have children, it is not too early for you to start getting into condition. The life you save may be your own.

I'd suggest a lot of jogging, for a start. Get your wind together. You'll need it.

Then you should get your back in shape. Practice leaning over a bath-tub until you can do it for 10 minutes without a stitch or a twinge.

Next, you should work on your arms and shoulder muscles. I suggest you buy a baby cot and a high chair. Then get hold of a large plastic bag and fill it with 25 pounds of sand or old iron. Nails might be even better.

Now, put the bag of sand in the high chair and practice hoisting it out until you can do it 10 times in a row without puffing. Do the same with the baby's cot, with the sides up.

This is only a facsimile, of course, not the real thing. One hopes that the bag of sand will not be struggling, or screaming that it doesn't want its bib on, or doesn't want to go bye-byes.

Next, put on your winter clothes, tuck the bag of sand under one arm and a 20 lb. bag of groceries under the other, and practice walking out to the car with them, over the slippery sidewalk. If you see a dog or cat or kid, you must stop and look for a suitable interval, saying: "See the nice doggie," about eight times.

If you followed this regime for five years or so, you might be physically able to cope with a lively two-year-old grandson or daughter. I wish someone had warned me.

We're into our third week with Pokey, and we're getting a bit tattered around the edges.

When I was a young father and had young children of my own, for some reason I didn't get so exhausted.

Of course, then, I didn't get home from work until about 6.30. The kids were fed, bathed by their mother, and I told them their bed-time story. There was nothing to it.

Nowadays, I get home about 4.30, and a little demon hurls himself at me. He's just up, refreshed, after his

nap, and I'm a little pooped after coping with the life styles of 150 adolescents. It's no contest.

I'm beginning to have the deepest sympathy for young mothers. With one child, it's about a 16-hour a day shift. With several young ones, it's got to be the modern answer to the Chinese water torture.

How many of you old-timers have tried recently to get an infant into one of those winter snowsuits? The boots won't go through the legs, the zippers won't zip. Yesterday, I spent eight minutes getting one leg in, and for once the zipper worked. I straightened up to draw breath and ease my back, looked down with some satisfaction, and saw to my horror that the child's leg was in the wrong leg of the snowsuit. Back to scratch.

Sunday, there was a fresh fall of snow, and I thought I'd take Pokey for a toboggan ride. After the usual ordeal of getting him dressed, I was sweating and puffing. He was calm and keen to get going.

Unfortunately, our house is surrounded by hills. If you start off downhill, you'll be

going uphill on the way home. I was smart. I tackled the steepest hill, going up, so it would be easier, downhill, on the way back, when I'd be tired.

Oh yes, I was smart. Near the top of the first hill, an elderly lady, out shovelling her snow, remarked: "Well, you must be a devoted grandfather. I've seen men pulling kids on a toboggan before, but I've never seen one doing it on his hands and knees, pretending to be a sleigh dog." I wasn't pretending.

After three blocks, all uphill, we hit the road home. I didn't know, by this time, whether I was going up, down, or sideways. I was lathered in sweat and my knees were trembling like a virgin's on her honeymoon.

If you're wondering how your heart is, take your grandchild for a toboggan ride, preferably with long patches of bare sidewalk covered with sand. By the end of it, you'll either be dead, or you'll know your ticker is in pretty good shape.

But the outdoor games are

mild compared with the indoor. At least, when he's swaddled in a snowsuit, he can't move much. All he could do was yell: "Go more!" every time I stopped, gasping.

Indoors, he's a living, breathing mobile. Favorite game is to line up at the other end of a 30-foot room, run as fast as he can, chortling fiendishly, and hurl himself, head-first, into my stomach.

On Saturday mornings, I like to read the book reviews in the daily paper. Last Saturday, I spent four hours trying to read a six-paragraph review. In between I was changing records on the record player, which must be playing simultaneously with the tape recorder, fetching drinks of juice and crackers with peanut butter, hoisting him onto the pot (he's too busy to be bothered), helping him build a train, trying to keep him from pulling the cat's tail, and 60 or 70 other things.

No wonder he likes it here. He's like a little prince, with two servile attendants who leap to cater to his every whim.

©The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

ENCOURAGING MORE ONTARIO PRODUCTION

Manufacturers show to be a sell out

With 90 per cent of the exhibition space booked two full months before the event, the 1976 Manufacturing Opportunities Show, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, promises to be a sell-out.

The Show is being held at the Queen Elizabeth Building in Toronto's Exhibition Park, May 4, 5 and 6.

"The Manufacturing Opportunities Show has one main objective", said Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism, "and that's to identify new manufacturing opportunities for Ontario companies."

Manufacturers from across Canada will exhibit parts, components and materials that they are importing. Foreign companies will be displaying products which they would like to have made in Ontario for the Canadian market, either under license or through joint venture arrangements with

Ontario companies", he said.

Manufacturers from as far away as Australia, Japan and Eastern Europe have reserved exhibit space.

"From the enthusiastic response, reflected by the rapid sale of exhibit space, I know that this year's show will contribute significantly to Ontario's production, profits and employment," Mr. Bennett added.

LARGE CROWD

At the last MO Show in 1972, 214 exhibitors displayed more than 3,900

Can see no reason to protest report

Councillor Charles Lajoie has reported, after a study of the Seven Links Planning Area report, that he can see no reason for it to have any effect on Marmora and Lake Townships and has recommended that M & L not protest it, as they had a right to do if any of the regulations contained therein were detrimental.

Township council backing Chesley

The town of Chesley is being supported by at least one local council in their fight to retain their hospital.

Marmora and Lake Townships Council have endorsed a Chesley resolution calling for the health ministry to set out their policy of closing hospitals before the legislature. Council's attitude was one of sympathy for those communities losing their hospitals.

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manufacturing opportunities to some 7,000 Ontario business executives. The 1976 Show expects to attract 10,000 business people looking for licensing agreements, import replacement opportunities, contract sales and unique production facilities.

There will also be a section of the Show devoted to inventors who will be able to display their patented devices, prototypes and literature. The interest shown in this part of the show has been excellent.

More than 2,000 manufacturing opportunities published in the Ministry's recent issues of its Manufacturing Diversification Bulletin will be available on a micro fiche retrieval system.

The MO Show '76 is being organized by the Industrial Development Branch of the Division of Industry in co-operation with the Small Business - Operations Division. For further information contact R.W. Edmunds at (416) 965-5491.

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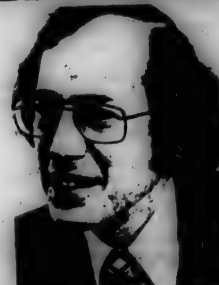
Thursday, April 1, 1976

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL, MADOC

8:00 p.m.

A Liberal Party candidate to contest the riding of Hastings-Peterborough in the next
provincial election will be elected at this meeting.

The General Public is Welcome



YOUR STARS

ARIES (3/21-4/19): Cupid awards your romantic agenda with an 'E' for excellent and for exotic. He's not likely to April Fool you! Follow hunches except where money is concerned. Ma Bell is busy. You're the operator; plug into 'O' for opportunity. Later, home is where the action is.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Good news, Taurus. The planet in the white hat, Jupiter, will be in your sign on and off for the next year. His rays of protection and good luck should brighten your whole life. Do watch a possible weight gain during this time. Jupiter can expand luck and pounds indiscriminately!

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): It's a busy week, Gem. You're caught up in a dizzying social whirl. You may meet someone who can further your ambitions. Expect a pat on the back. Then, a joke may not be funny. Take a breather to let dizziness pass 'cause week's close is hectic.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Put worries on the shelf, Moonbeam. This is a people week. New friends are coming your way. Look for a sociable Taurus to make the intro. A chairmanship is offered. Secret plans have fine possibilities.

LEO (7/23-8/22): A flourishing start, Leo. Use talents in areas of merit, don't fritter them away. Be picky. Open eyes-avoid April 1 zap. Then, romance and an important call. Finally, the quiet hiss of a burning fuse.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): Heavy demands on you from yourself and others. You can't be all things to all people, Virgo dear. Stop trying. Later, an ego boost. You have two people to contact. Don't delay.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Look for a "brash young man with a ready smile. Unless you want to be one of many, just look, don't tarry. Project hits a snare; objectivity frees it. Later, make love, not book — leave the ponies alone right now. Week ends with a resounding thud.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Take time to plan goals for month ahead. Be aggressive but not argumentative with one who blocks you. Chance meeting leaves you thoughtful. Later, romance slips in under the wire.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Love affair is a Las Vegas jackpot. Scoop up your winnings with glee. Sag. Current project suddenly goes awry, but there's a certain person just waiting to help. Later, look out for a fooler.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Home matters supply focus for this week's forecast. Your determination is ace in the hole against any obstacles. Love life gets nod. This may be the year for diamonds and chimes! Then, both forest and trees are important. Hum a 'C' note, for care.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): Take lead in contacting one you need. This should be done S.A.P. so you don't lose time. Someone at home may be going to excesses; keep her busy. Love rings the bell; sizzling date is set. Then, work time.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Glad tidings arrive. A long trip may be in the offing, Pisces. You find extra pennies. They may be spent on something for home. Maybe a repair? Week closes with food, frolic, and fantasy.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all those who visited me and sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts during my stay in Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. and nurses of Emergency and nurses and staff of Hutchinson 5th floor. — Mrs. Verna Ross.

I AM VERY grateful for the many acts of kindness and helpfulness shown to me and my family by our friends, and neighbours while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Thanks also to everyone who sent cards, flowers and called on me in the hospital and at home. — John Fleming Sr.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness, fresh fruits, cards, flowers and pleasant phone calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. — Angus Andrews.

I WISH TO thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and visits; a special thanks to Norwood Clergy, while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital. — Dr. A.R. Atkinson.

WE WISH TO extend a sincere "thank you" to all our friends and neighbours who were so kind to us when our home was destroyed by fire. Special thanks to Queensboro W.I., Cooper W.I. and all persons connected with the collecting; and for donations and gifts given to us. — Albert and Sheila Campbell and family.

WE WISH TO thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for making our 50th wedding anniversary a very happy day. A special thanks for all the gifts, the beautiful flower arrangements and the many cards and letters of congratulations. All these kindnesses will give us many pleasant memories. — Freda and Alf. Forde.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the flowers, cards, gifts and those who visited me while I was a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital where I underwent knee surgery. A special thanks to Dr. Cunningham and the nurses on 1st floor who were so kind to me. — Marguerite Keating.

WE WOULD LIKE to say a special thank you to Jim and Sue Cuddy for their hours spent to make the Men's Hockey Tournament the success that it was. — Hockey Supporters — Bob and Betty Bertrand.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who sent cards, gifts and flowers; also visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to all of the nurses on the fifth floor for their kindness to me during my stay in Hospital; also Dr. Parkin, Dr. Mustard, Rev. Lombard and other clergymen who called on me. — Mrs. Wm. Kelly.

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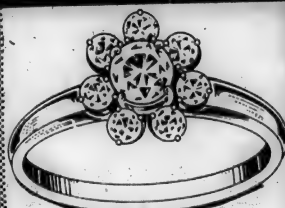
KELLY - In loving memory of Charles Kelly who passed away March 16, 1956. No one can write, no tongue can tell Our sad and bitter loss, But God alone has helped so well To bear our heavy cross. Will always be remembered by his loving wife, Gertrude, and family.

WHITEMAN - In loving memory of a dear son, Stanley, who passed away March 23, 1974. There's always a lonely heartache, And often a silent tear, And always precious memories, Of the days when you were here, Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way, Though absent you are very near, Still both loved, missed and very dear. Always remembered and sadly missed by Dad, Mother, sisters and brothers.

WHITEMAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, George, who passed away March 22, 1956. Time passes on, months have passed, Since death, it's gloomy shadow cast, Upon our home when all was right, And took from us a shining light, We miss that light and ever will, His vacant place there's none to fill, Down here we mourn but not in vain, For up in Heaven we'll meet again. Always remembered, Annie.

GLOVER - In loving memory of George H. Glover, who passed away March 31st, 1964. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of the one who once sat there. Ever remembered by wife, Florence, and brother, Will.

REYNOLDS - In loving memory of a father and grandfather, Fred A. Reynolds, who passed away March 24, 1975. Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way, Though absent you are very near, Still loved and missed and very dear. Always remembered by loving daughters, Freda, Evelyn; son-in-laws, John and Roy, and grandchildren.



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WANTED - Hanging Oil Lamp with Prisms. Reply Box 729, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 12-2

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LILLIAN O'CONNOR asks for your support in electing her the Liberal candidate for Hastings-Peterborough in the next Provincial election. Anyone purchasing a \$2. Liberal membership ticket before March 29th can vote at the meeting - to be held on April 1st, at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, at 8 p.m. For further information and to get your membership ticket - Call 613-472-2149.

Dollar a day fee set for national parks

OTTAWA—A one-dollar entry fee for one-day visits to most of Canada's National Parks and free admission for Canadians over 65 are among changes to federal park fees announced last week by Judd Buchanan, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Mr. Buchanan said the 1976 fees have been strongly influenced by the federal government's anti-inflation program which is aimed at encouraging economic restraint and avoiding unnecessary price increases. None of the fees have been increased and many have been reduced. They also reflect experience with last year's program.

In 1976 the vehicle licence fee schedule for developed National Parks will be: one-dollar vehicle fee for one-day visits with unlimited entry or exits; two dollars for visits of up to four days; ten dollars for an annual permit providing access to and National Park in Canada.

The fees will apply at 17 National Parks which have reached an appropriate stage of development. At Point Pelee, where transportation is provided to visitors, the one-day fee will be two dollars. (Normal fee plus transit charge.) Vehicle fees will not apply at 11 other National Parks, those at which there is no motor vehicle access and those which are still under development.

Mr. Buchanan emphasized that these charges apply to motor vehicles entering National Parks. There is no entry fee for persons on foot, on a bicycle, in a boat, or on horse back, etc.

Trailer fees have been eliminated and there will be no entry charge for local commercial vehicles of through traffic.

There will be no increase in user fees for facilities such as campgrounds, golf courses and swimming pools.

Mr. Buchanan said experience in 1975 showed that a significant number of Parks visitors were one-day visitors. "The one-dollar vehicle fee for one-day visitors of specifically directed at encouraging family visits to our National Parks. In addition, this year we have introduced a two-dollar permit that is good up to four days. This type of permit is ideally suited to weekend visits, including long weekend holidays.

"Our best value, of course, is the \$10. annual permit which provides unlimited entry to any National Park in Canada. For the family that enjoys the outdoors, the National Parks annual permit is a passport to year-long enjoyment of our natural heritage."

Mr. Buchanan said that the government has approved free admission to all National Parks Canadian citizens aged 65 and over. "This is a recognition on the part of the government that the heritage which we are trying to preserve now and for the future, has, to a large extent, been developed by our senior citizens. We believe that those who have helped to make Canada the rich and beautiful country that it is should be encouraged to enjoy our National Parks."

Senior citizens will be able to obtain an annual permit for their vehicle free of charge on request at any National Park where vehicle fees are collected. Mr. Buchanan said the Old Age Security identity cards issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare would be the most suitable identification.

In the case of Historic Sites, Mr. Buchanan said entrance fees introduced at four National Historic Parks in 1975 have been reviewed. This year, Canadian citizens over 65 and children under the age of five will be admitted free of charge. In

	Pleasure craft 24' in length and under	Pleasure craft over 24' and under 40' in length	Pleasure craft over 40' in length and commercial craft
Single lock station, passage-return	3.00	4.00	4.00
1-day, all locks	3.00	4.00	4.00
6-day, all locks	9.00	15.00	15.00
Season, all locks	30.00	50.00	80.00
Not valid at National Parks			

addition, the government has approved a reduced family rate of \$3.50 per day at Lower Fort Garry, and \$3.00 at Fort George, and Fort Langley. Entrance fees remain unchanged at Fortress of Louisbourg. Entry is free at all other National Historic Parks and Sites operated by Parks Canada.

The scale of fees for use of Parks Canada canals in Ontario and Quebec has been amended to reflect more closely differences in boat sizes. No vessel will be charged more than in 1975 and several rates have been reduced. Last year, canal fees were based on boat lengths of under or over 18 feet. In 1976, the minimum permit rate of three dollars will apply to pleasure craft up to 24 feet long. Cost on a daily basis can be reduced considerably by the purchase of a term permit.

Overnight boat docking fees

St. Lawrence Islands National Park (Ontario)
Georgian Bay Islands National Park (Ontario)

Boat length
- 18 ft. in length and under 2.00
- Over 18 ft. and up to and including 26 ft. 3.00
- Over 26 ft. and up to and including 34 ft. 4.00
- Over 34 ft. and up to and including 42 ft. 5.00
- Over 42 ft. 6.00

Seasonal permit (Not valid on canals)
\$2.00 per foot of overall length of boat
Docking and wharfing rates at:

Riding Mountain National Park
Prince Albert National Park
Waterton Lakes National Park
may be obtained from Park Superintendent
National Historic Parks

Admission free for Canadian citizens over 65 years of age and children under 5 years
Lower Fort Garry (Manitoba)

adult 1.25
child .50
family 3.50
annual family 10.00
special group daily 2.00
(school or other organized non-profit group)
Fort George (Ontario)

Fort Langley (British Columbia)
adult 1.00
child .50
family 3.00
annual family 10.00
special group daily 2.00
(school or other organized non-profit group)

Fortress of Louisbourg (Nova Scotia)
adult 2.00
child .50
family 4.00
special group daily 2.00
(school or other organized non-profit group) - members of these groups will be required to pay the fee charged for the Park transit system.

Admission is free to all other National Historic Parks and Sites operated by Parks Canada.

Canals
Fees required on following locks and canals:

Rideau Canal (Ontario)
Trent-Severn Waterway (Ontario)
Carillon (Quebec)
Ste. Anne (Quebec)
St. Ours (Quebec)
Chambly (Quebec)

No fees required on:
St. Peters Canal (Nova Scotia)
Canal Fees

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Bus operated by or for elementary or secondary school of non-profit organization \$2.00

Exempt
- commercial trucks and buses (except charters)
- passenger vehicle trailers
- vehicles owned and occupied by Canadian citizens over 65 years of age
- through traffic

Trans-Canada Highway in Banff, Yoho, Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks
Yellowhead Highway in Jasper National Park
Banff-Windermere Highway in Banff and Kootenay National Park
Highways 10 and 19 in Riding Mountain National Park
Trans-Canada Highway, the Carlotown Highway, the East Port area Highway 310 in Terra Nova National Park
Highway 114 and the non-numbered roads leading to Teahans Corner in Fundy National Park
Gulf Shore Highway in Prince Edward Island National Park if entrance was made with the express purpose of travelling directly to or from the covehead Harbour area outside the Park boundary

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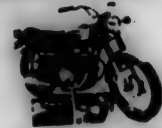
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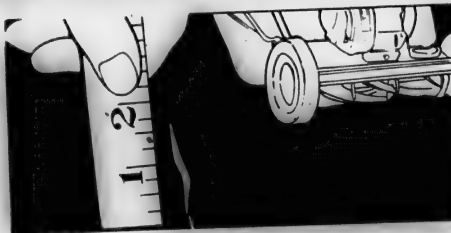
GARDENING

Lawn lovers start to move outdoors

About the time of the first spring thaw, your dedicated lawn lover moves out of doors. He may be sweated, even earmuffed, but you'll see him checking winter's damage to his precious grass plot. It's a sure sign spring's on the way.

If you want yours to be the envy of the neighborhood come May, you'd better begin now. Your D.L.L. did his basic work last fall, when ground was less moist and more workable than in the spring. He put in bluegrass and/or zoysia, and now he checks and replaces seed in areas where snow and rain have washed it away. Forethought like this gives you a definite edge.

Beginners must realize soil preparation is a vital step. The good guys at the garden center can be a big help. They know the right nourishment and best seed for the area. Hang around and talk to other grass fans; usually they'll share what worked for them. You'll hear a lot of talk about mulch vs. commercial protectors of the seed at the old center. You'll need something, so if you neglect to use the aforementioned forethought in making your own organic compost, look into jute, mesh or plastic screening lawn covers.



Project ahead to when the green stuff appears. Check it carefully and when blades are about two inches high, mow. Ignore the jeers of the neighbors and their cutting remarks about peach fuzz. Early mowing insures a faster-growing, healthy crop and — get the cleverness of this — creates terrific nitrogen-rich mulch. Save every scrap and pile clippings atop lettuce, asparagus or early tomato plants. You're doing good double-duty things for both garden and luxurious lawn.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all my friends and relatives, especially the doctors and nurses, for their kindness and care during my recent tailbone operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. — Karen West.

MANY THANKS to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness, cards and calls while a patient at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Peters, Drs. Parkin and Morgan and nurses on fifth floor. — Troy Corrigan.

TO OUR FAMILIES and friends, St. Andrew's and Zion U.C.W., Marmora Chapter OES, Women's Institute, Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary to Dr. Monohan and nurses on 5th floor Belleville General Hospital, a sincere thank you for your cards and care, all were much appreciated. — Harold Naylor.

Short Takes

Expression's Source
The expression, "pie in the sky," came into usage from a song adopted for the I.W.W. movement. Originally a hobo song, it promises the downtrodden that, after a life of eating hay, they will have their "pie in the sky."

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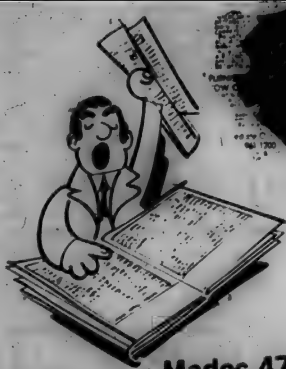
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Until April 3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1968 Envoy Epic, certified,
runs well. Phone 705-778-3755.

FOR SALE - 1966 GMC 1 ton truck, with
cattle racks. Good condition. Phone
705-639-5892. 12-2

MUST DISPOSE OF brand new 1975
above ground aluminum pools made to
sell for \$1,890.00. Willing to close-out for
\$1,188.00. Full Warranties in effect. Call
collect anytime 1-416-667-1302. 12-1fn

HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED - Day shift. Apply
between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 613-472-3128.
10-1fn

WANTED Advertising Sales Rep

for area newspaper

Experience Preferred

All resumes to be held
in strict confidence.

Reply to Box 250-K,
The Marmora Herald,
Marmora, Ont.
KOK 2M0

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN
WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn
\$14,000 per year. Contact customers
around Hastings. We train. Write C.P.
Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum,
Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN
WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn
\$14,000 per year. Contact customers
around Marmora. We train. Write C.P.
Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum,
Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

RELIABLE PERSON or middle-aged
couple to live in and do housework; also
able to drive a car. Phone collect
613-477-2418.

ENGAGEMENT

MR. AND MRS. WILFRED Sandford,
R.R. 1, Eldorado are pleased to announce
the engagement of their eldest daughter,
Karen, to Allan Hacker, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Sydney Hacker, Roslin. The wedding
ceremony will take place May 8th, 1976 at
Madoc Pentecostal Church at 3:00 p.m.

Strictly Fresh

Social standing is
impossible by the quart.

Aim at nothing in
particular, and you'll hit the
bull's-eye.

Small Ads.
Big Results!**CLASSIFIED ADS!****AUCTION SALE**

GEORGE MUMBY
4 miles north of Stirling
and 2 miles east of 14 Highway
on the 4th Concession of Rawdon

FRI. APRIL 2nd
SAT. APRIL 3rd

130 Head of Holstein Cattle selling on Friday, April 2nd at 12:30 p.m. consisting of:

73 Holstein cows (50 milking, balance to start freshening in April), 3 Charolais heifers with calves at side, 12 Charolais open heifers (approx. 800 lbs.), 12 Holstein open heifers (approx. 800 lbs.), 12 Holstein yearling heifers (open), 6 Charolais x Brown Swiss calves (4 mon.), 12 Heifer calves, 1 Brown Swiss yearling bull.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd at 9:30 a.m.

Case Agri-King 1070 diesel tractor with cab, air conditioning, A.M. & F.M. radio, 200 hours; Case 730 diesel tractor in good condition; Case semi mounted 6-16" trip bottom plow; Brady 20 foot cultivator with hydraulic fold-up ends (1 yr. old); Massey-Ferguson grinder mixer with extension discharge auger flotation tires (2 yrs.); John Deere New 35, 2 row forage harvester (2 years old); New Holland forage blower; 2 New Holland forage wagons mounted on 8 ton wagons; New Holland 265 bu. manure spreader (double beater); New Holland 265 bu. manure spreader (double beater); New Holland No. 78 baler; New Holland No. 270 hay baler with thrower; Massey Ferguson 10 ft. self propelled swather and conditioner; Massey-Harris No. 80 special 10 foot combine; Massey-Ferguson 7 tooth chisel plow; 3 George White 6 ton wagons with racks Hutchinson 36 ft. 6" P.T.O. grain auger with undercarriage; Calso 3 pt. hitch 100 gallon sprayer; Triple K 29 tooth cultivator; 7 ft. front end loader dirt bucket; 7 ft. front end loader stone picker; Allied bale stooker (new motor); Massey-Harris fertilizer spreader; 36 ft. bale elevator; 60 ft. of 9" silo pipes with hood; Miller 225 amp. electric welder; Approx. 10,000 ft. of rough pine lumber in various widths and thicknesses; Several 4" x 6" oak pieces; 4-4" x 8" x 20 ft. fir lumber; 50 fir telephone cross arms; Large quantity of round 2" sized poles approx. 10 ft. long; cattle squeeze; bale buncher; Approx. 500 cedar posts; Scales; Several 18 ft. cedar poles; cutter; 3 steel pulpwood racks; Sawing machine; 28 bales of baled twine; Set of trailer axles; 700 lbs. of cattle mineral; 18 stall calf creep feeder with roof; New tractor chains for 20 x 38 tires; 1975 Chev. Custom 10 truck, 350 motor, 8000 miles, dual wheels, with 12 ft. cattle box, sold with safety certificate.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD
9:30 a.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

Kimball upright carved piano and stool, Philco color T.V., Chest of drawers, Kelvinator clothes dryer, Dressers, 29 cu. ft. deep freezer, sealers, bunk beds, extension table, Antique cupboards, End table.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Reason For Sale - Farm is Sold

TERMS CASH
Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
Plainfield, Ont.
Thurlow 477-2672
Wayne Shaw, Clerk

FREE

FREE - 5 Collie type pups - 6 weeks old.
Call 613-395-3769.

Ontario Hydro is encouraging use of its rights-of-way for parklands and recreational areas.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY MARCH 27 AT
12:30 O'CLOCK

7 Miles North of Stirling and First Farm
East of No. 14 Highway
on the 8th Concession of Rawdon
at Harold

21 High Grade Holstein heifers milking and rebred to start freshening in July (These are exceptionally large, good uddered, dairy type heifers).

1974 Massey Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor, power steering, differential lock, auxiliary hydraulics; Massey Ferguson N. 135 gas tractor; International 434 gas tractor; Kelly front end loader (mounted on the M.F. 135 tractor); Gehl No. 400 P.T.O. single row forage harvester (2 yrs. old); Gehl hay pick-up (to be sold separately); Kool K.B. 54 forage blower (2 yrs. old); 30 ft. of 9" forage pipes with hood; John Deere 2 row corn planter (trail type); 2 Kastan 14 ft. forage wagons with roofs mounted on 8 ton Kastan wagons (1 & 2 yrs. old); New Holland No. 469 - 9 ft. haybine; International 16 run tractor seed drill with brome grass attachment (like New); International 3 furrow 14" bottom trip beam plow; triple K 29 tooth cultivator with weeders; Massey Ferguson No. 110 P.T.O. manure spreader (2 yrs. old); Farmec bale conveyor system including 3 motors; approx 130 ft. of conveyor; bale elevator with undercarriage; George White 5 ft. front end loader; stone picker bucket; 3 pt. hitch snow blower; 2 grain augers; large steel trough; 2 Jamesway feed carts.

DeLaval 500 gallon bulk tank semi-automatic wash used 3 yrs.; DeLaval No. 76 vacuum pump with 3 h.p. motor (6 mo. old); 3 DeLaval stainless steel milkers units (6 mo. old); Rath milk dumping station with 100 ft. of hose.

Approx. 40 ft. of haylage & ensilage in a 20' x 80' harvester silo, approx. 12 ft. of ensilage in a 12 ft. cement silo, quantity of baled straw.

THERE ARE VERY FEW SMALL ARTICLES SO PLAN TO ATTEND EARLY.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Clifford & Greg Allman - Owners
BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672

SERVICES**John's Carpentry and Handyman Service**

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS, ADDITIONS, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING
Aluminum Doors & Windows
Sold & Installed
Call Collect (416) 352-2412
Roseneath

TEL. 705-653-1421

Guaranteed Eavestroughing

Cleaning and Repairs
Barn Troughing also
Painting Interior & Exterior
Roofing & Repairs
Free Estimates P.O. Box 1177
Campbellford, Ont.

Doug. Runions
9. Nov. 1
UPHOLSTERING - Top quality fabrics.
Free estimates. Phone Mrs. Leo Provost,
Jr., Marmora. 2-11n

PLUMBING - Licenced Plumber repairs, alterations and installations. Call Kennedy Plumbing, Hastings. 705-696-2894. 48-11n

GORDON R. TOMS Construction Custom built homes, cottages and renovations. Phone 705-778-3029, Havelock, Ont.

SERVICES

PEOPLES' ABATTOIR LTD.
Custom Slaughtering Cutting & Wrapping
Specializing in Freezer Orders
Beef By The Side or Half
Pork Whole or Half
All Orders Cut, Wrapped & Frozen
UNDER GOVERNMENT INSPECTION
395-5033
PROPRIETOR: PAUL PEOPLES 11-4

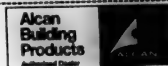
GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Additions, Remodeling and Repairs, Rec. Rooms - Plumbing and Electrical Work. Free Estimates. Call Doug Payne - 705-696-2680, 696-2053. 11-2

ALL TYPES OF Carpenter work and remodelling done, also aluminum siding. Remodelling of old furniture also done. Jim's Carpentry and Repair Services. - 613-472-5832. 10-4

SNO-JET SALES AND SERVICE - New and used parts. Repairs to all snowmobiles. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 705-778-3101 - Wenzel's Marina, Havelock. 7-11n

DON'S HOME and cottage Remodeling and repairs - wiring, plumbing, woodwork and extensions - tree cutting. Call 705-696-2625. 5-11n

WELDING SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE AT SAM
DANFORD'S & SONS LTD., MADOC
EXPERIENCED WELDER
PHONE 613-473-2468



siding, eaves, trough, doors and windows. New construction a specialty. Call Ian Beattie for a free estimate at Campbellford - 653-1950. 1-11n

ROSS T.V.
T.V. TOWERS SPECIAL
Save \$50.00 on purchase of complete 40 foot Towers, Save 10 percent on all Boosters and Rotors and Accessories
Peterborough Phone 705-745-1037 9-11n

COMPLETE
Auctioneering Service
DON C. REAMAN
Licenced Auctioneer,
Phone 613-472-5543

FLOOR SANDING

Free Estimates - Terms Available
Old floors like new!
No waxing. Urethane finish
Beautiful your home & preserve your floors.
613-473-4088 12-4

FURNACE CLEANING

A. HOWARD
Campbellford
Ph. 653-3869

SERVICES - For contractors and builders - working drawings prepared. Telephone 705-639-5266. 12-2

BILL'S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Complete Bookkeeping
Services Available
For Further Information
Please Call 473-4405
Personal Tax Forms Completed

BIRTH

CAMPKIN - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Campkin are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Louise Yvonne, on Feb. 26, 1976, weighing 7 lb., 7 oz. First grandchild for James and Betty Campkin.

REAL ESTATE**LITTLE HOMES**

Are you planning to build a **LITTLE HOME** on your lot in the country this Spring? If you are **LITTLE HOMES** wants the opportunity to give you a **LITTLE** price. Our homes are built to fine specifications: 16" centers on exterior and interior walls to give maximum support, heavy duty insulations to cut heating costs, thermopane windows that do not freeze up, aluminum soffit and fascia to eliminate the painting of eaves, and roof rafters, often 50 per cent heavier than specified by CMHC. Make your next home a **LITTLE HOME**. Call 962-8400 in Belleville where we build a **LITTLE HOME** a **LITTLE** better to last a **LITTLE** longer.

SEE THESE SPECIALS at PERMA FAB BUILDER LTD.

210 North St., STIRLING
Hwy. 14 Phone 613-395-2646

MANCO HOMES
Built To CMHC and CSA Specifications

Three-bedroom home, completely finished and built with quality, including many extras, delivered and erected on your site, all for

LESS THAN \$21. PER SQ. FT.

DISPLAY OPEN
Monday to Friday
1 to 4 p.m., 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays
1 to 5 p.m.

CALL THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE ANYTIME

BOB MERRICK 395-2318
BOB PHILP 395-2420
DICK KNAPTON 395-2806
ELEANOR BAILEY 395-3765
JOHN DENURE 705-653-3660

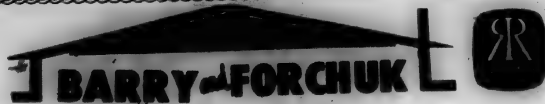
J. NELLES REALTOR

\$21,000.00 Handyman special, 1 1/2 storey serviced lot.
\$21,000.00 2 storey frame close to all services
\$22,500.00 Newer bungalow - large rural lot - good well.
\$38,500.00 4 B.R. Bungalow, nicely treed, large lot. French Settlement Road.
\$39,000.00 Branch new custom built back split.
38,500 - New Bungalow with 40 acres - No. 7 Highway.
\$43,500.00 Early Canadian Bungalow, pine floors, field stone fireplace, 2 1/2 acres No. 62 Highway.
\$44,500.00 Older Duplex, separate apartment, good commercial residential property - Durham Street, Madoc.

Member of M.L.S.

We have many other fine properties. Why not give us a call today?

ELAINE WHITE
Home 473-4271
Office 944-1421



BARRY FORCHUK

82 Division St., Trenton, Ont.
Phone 613 392-9228

FOR SALE -

Large brick home on Forsythe St., excellent condition throughout. Apartment at rear will bring in an extra income and assist with your mortgage payments. Call to view.

70 acres just south of No. 7 Hwy. - half mile west of Marmora. Good opportunity to get the land for your future home.

We would be pleased to help you with all your Real Estate needs.
Call **BREEN** or **LILLIAN O'CONNOR** 613-472-2149

For All Your Real Estate Needs
Call

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Marmora

(613) 472-3432



COTTAGE on north side of Crowe Lake. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, boathouse and sandy beach. Year round road, excellent location.

NEW HOME in Marmora, close to Catholic church. Two bedrooms, large kitchen-dining room, full basement with 12 x 12 room that could be used as extra bedroom. Central location close to stores and churches.

FARM - 83.5 acres, 9 room brick house plus almost new double modular home, large barn, hen house, implement shed. Good producing farm with 75 acres workable. Plus 2000 feet of Moira River running through property.

FARM - 100 acres two miles north of Cordova Lake, 1/4 mile frontage on township road, 25 acres workable, three bedroomed older house, barn with hydro and water, machine shed and garage. Priced to sell.

Call: **W. Terrion, J. Hanley, D. Terrion, G. White, R. Bartsch**

A.E. LePAGE

"JOINED TOGETHER TO SERVE YOU BETTER"

Coast Coast
Real Estate Service



Firm Affiliate



CORDOVA BUNGALOWS

\$38,900 with terms, new 3 bedroom brick bungalows, LR fireplace, broadloomed, walk-out patios, full basement, double lots, paved road near churches, stores, 7 miles Marmora, 10 miles Havelock.

CAMPBELLFORD - FARM

\$139,000 168 acres near Trent River off Hwy.30, 5-bedroom house, large barns, silos, heated workshop, tremendous crops. Make early appointment.

HAVELOCK BUNGALOW

\$26,900 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, comb.LR-DR, full basement, separate 2-car garage, quiet street near school, shopping, train, buses. Make early appointment.

COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS

We have several rural parcels from 1 to 100 acres reasonably priced if you plan to build in the country. Call early for best selection.

WALTER HOOD
705-778-2182

Small Ads
Big Results

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Real Estate



Only

\$8256.00

PRICES
SUBJECT TO
CHANGE

We erect the basic shell,

You finish the interior with
materials supplied by us.

No down payment
required.....

we help
arrange the mortgage and can include the lot
price and necessary trades.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS CALL OR WRITE
GEORGE MILLS OR DAVE MARVIN

ROLLINS LUMBER LIMITED
SELF HELP HOMES

Box 100, FOXBORO — 962-9184

Viceroy

PRESENTING
VICEROY'S MAGNIFICANT
NEW SUBURBAN
HOMES & COTTAGES
ERECTED & SOLD
BY
F. WRIGHT & CO. LTD.
KINGSTON



THE LAKELAND

**DUE TO A TREMENDOUS RESPONSE,
PRICES HAVE BEEN HELD FOR ONE
MORE WEEK ONLY!**

Outstanding features include

Finger Trip Controlled Thermo Windows

All New Wood Sliding Doors

Insulated Thermo Seal For All Fixed
Windows

Pretreated Rough Sawn Cedar

With A Clear Preservative
Kiln Dried Lumber For All Joist
Studding
Rafters & Plates

F. WRIGHT & CO.

2271 Princess St., at Sydenham Rd., Kingston

546-6671

(Six Models on Display)

Dear Sir: Enclosed is \$1.00. Please send
me your Full Color Catalogue of Leisure
Homes and Cottages.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Small Ads.
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

We can't keep a secret when we get classified information . . . it's spread all over town!
Rely on us to carry your buying or selling message to many likely prospects in the area . . . for the best and fastest results.

AUCTION SALE

MONTHLY CONSIGNMENT
SALES
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS AND
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

Sale Starts 1:00 p.m.
Located at HOARD'S STATION
SALE BARN, R.R. 5, Campbellford, Ont.

Terms of Consignment
5 per cent Commission charged on each
item sold with a maximum charge of
\$200.00 per item and a minimum charge of
\$10.00 on each item consigned (Sold or
Not).

All items consigned should be on the
premises by 10:00 a.m. day of sale. Open
Tuesday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
to receive your equipment. All items
purchased to be removed day of sale or
other arrangements to be made with the
management.

Purchasing Terms

CASH or Proper Letter of Credit

DEALERS AND PUBLIC WELCOME

For further information write: John
DeNure, R.R. 5, Campbellford or phone
785-653-3660.

AUCTIONEER
JOHN DENURE

12-11n

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY MARCH 27th AT
ORANGE HALL, corner University Ave.
& Ontario St., Cobourg
at 1:00 p.m.

Parcel contents from the
NAYLOR ESTATE, Cobourg
Grandfather's Clock, Walnut book case,
Walnut hall rack, Walnut couch, Walnut
table, Hall table, Wicker desk and chair,
Wicker table, Victrola and Records, two
Parlor chairs, fireplace fender, 3 pc.
Chesterfield Suite, wash stand, chests of
drawers, Ottoman, 2 pine chests, 2 trunks,
Fleetwood B & W Television Set,
Captain's Chair, sewing table, Walnut
sofa, screen, Prayer chair, Wicker
hamper, small cupboard, dressing table
and bench, bench, double bed and dresser,
single bed, Chaise longue, clock, pictures
(some very old), floor lamps, table lamps,
oil lamps.
A quantity of good antique china and
glass. Antique Cast Iron Box Stove and
numerous other interesting items.

Terms: Cash - No Reserves
PAUL LEAN - Auctioneer
Phone 352-2463
R.R. 4, Roseneath, Ont.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - No children.
Elderly couple preferred. Available now.
Phone 785-639-3145.

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment, includes
heat, water and electricity, fridge and
stove. Phone 612-472-2113.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house, 3
piece bath, \$178.00 per month. Available
now. In Marmora. Please call --
612-472-3511.

NOTICE

Application for amendment to the
Official Plan for the Hastings County
Planning Area is being considered by
the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by these applica-
tions are:

1. Marmora Township - West Part
Lot 2, Concession 3. Purpose of the
amendment is to redesignate the
lands "Tent and Trailer Park".

The Planning Board has appointed
the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Thursday,
April 8th, 1976, in Room 301 of the
County Administration Buildings,
Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario,
to allow representations to be made
concerning the disposition of the
proposed amendment.

Carl E. Baleman, A.M.C.T.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Hastings County Planning Board.

12-2

TENDERS

Young's Point, Ontario
Tenders for Sub-Trades
Tenders will be received by the undersign-
ed until 11 A.M.

Saturday May 1st, 1976
For all sub-trades required in the
construction of three and four bedroom
bungalows

Lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted
Owner Builder, Young's Point Estates
Ltd., Ontario

Contact:
Mr. J. Meagher
Arbour View Dr.
Young's Point, Ontario
K0L 3G0
(705) 652-8208 (705) 652-8091

12-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 room, 3 piece
bath, in town, central location, available
NOW - Reasonable rent. Phone 1-416-623-
7523.

7-11n

FOR RENT - Commercial Rug Sham-
pooer does all types of carpets -- \$3.75 per
day. Bennett's Home Furnishings, Camp-
bellford.

10-3

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment,
electric heat, ground floor, available April
1st. Reply -- 612-472-3033.

11-2

TO RENT OR PURCHASE - Large
storage shed suitable for boats, etc. Apply
Box 250-A, Norwood, Ontario.

11-2

FOR RENT - Three bedroom apartment,
3 piece washroom, oil heat, Cordova
Mines, Phone 785-778-3755.

12-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night -
Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra
cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100
each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added
each week till it's won. Two Share-the-
Wealth. Everyone Welcome. -- 8 p.m. 46-11n

EUCHRE PARTY - Donegal Community
Centre, Sat., March 27th, 8:15 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart
Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games
for \$10.00 13 games for \$5.00. Two share
the wealth.
Jackpot game for \$255.00. If you fill the
card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar
build-up each week until it is won.
Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is
\$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-11n

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8
p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular
games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2
jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game).
Under the auspices of Ladies Auxilliary.
Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

BINGO - Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo,
every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion
Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends.
Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10.
2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100.
and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes.
Come where the action is.

BAKE SALE - Afternoon tea and
Opportunity table on Friday, March 26th,
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall,
Marmora. Auspices of St. Paul's A.C.W.

11-2

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Blair Jr. will
be receiving guests at their home on the
occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniver-
sary on March 27, 1976. Between 7 and 9
p.m. Best Wishes only.

11-2

C.W.L. of NORWOOD and HAVELOCK
are having another Euchre party Wednes-
day, March 31st at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's
school, Norwood. Admission .50c. Every-
one Welcome.

12-2

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL. Evange-
listic Fellowship Worship and Miracle
Service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and
Thursday at 8 p.m. at Norwood District
High School.
Guest Speaker Sunday afternoon - Ernie
Warne, president of Full Gospel Business
Men's Association. Everyone Welcome.

MADOC'S FIRST ANNUAL Firemen's
Ball at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall,
Sat., March 27, 1976, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Music by The Western Hayriders. Tickets
\$5.00 per couple, lunch. Tickets available
at the Madoc Legion or from Firemen.

IN HONOUR OF their parents' 40th
Wedding Anniversary, the family of Hazel
and Len Switzer invite you to attend a
social evening of euchre, to be held April 3,
1976 at 8:00 P.M. in St. Paul's C.E.
Building, Warkworth. Everyone welcome.
Best Wishes only.

12-2

CO-OP DAIRY Bus Tour to Syracuse,
New York, March 23-24, 1976. Visit Co-op
Dairy Research Farm and several other
Commercial Farms in the area. For
details contact Madoc Co-operative Assoc.
Phone 612-473-4227.

10-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every
Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7
p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games
for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00
Cons. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$200.00 in 55
Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week.
Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular
cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the
Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards
and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00.
Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 11-11n

THE HAVELOCK & District snowmobile
club's Spring dance, March 27th at the
Twin Lakes Hotel. \$5.00 per couple. Music
by Norman "M" of CHEX radio 980.
Starting at 9 p.m. There will be
refreshments, door prizes and spot
dances. Bus transportation will be
supplied from the Moonlight Motel at \$1.00
per person. For ticket information phone:
Keith White -- 705-778-3050. 11-2

737 CLUB DANCE at the Hayloft. Music
by The Land O'Lakes Cruisers, Saturday,
March 27th. For Reservations Phone
612-478-5047.

"FIDLAR MILLS" JAMBOREE
STIRLING, ONT. (THEATRE)

SAT. MAR. 27TH... 8 P.M.

(GUEST STAR, BIG JIM CONNORS
(FAMOUS CANADIAN FIDDLER)

Stageband, "Kawartha Clearwaters" &
another great cast of guys & gals, to pick &
sing for you. Come to Canada's Answer to
Grand Old Opry. M.C. Happy Hal
Thompkins, Country music man, CJBQ,
Belleville. Tickets, Adults \$3.00... Children
\$1.00... Tickets at the door, & Jack's
Appliance. Dial 1-395-2120. Bring the wife,
kids, neighbours. Win a radio or a chance
to win a 100,000 Wintario Ticket.

FREE...OLDTyme DANCE AFTER
EVERY JAMBOREE...

NEXT JAMBOREE...SAT. APRIL 3rd

OLD TIME SQUARE Dancing at the
Hayloft, Sunday, April 4th, 1:30 p.m. to
5:30 p.m. Families and couples only. \$5.00
per couple, \$8.00 per family.
Come and teach your children how to
square dance.

12-2

HIGHLANDS OF HASTINGS TOURIST
REGION invites you to attend regular
monthly meeting 8 p.m. Thursday March
25, 1976 at the Town Hall in the Village of
Marmora.

BINGO - NORWOOD WOMEN'S Institute
are having Grocery Bingo - in their
rooms, Colborne St., Friday, March 26th -
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12-3

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New publication

to aid planners

An expanded publication to assist convention planners in locating suitable Ontario sites for their meetings has been produced by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

The second annual Ontario-Canada Convention and Meeting Guide lists more than 200 hotels, resorts, motor inns, universities and convention hall facilities throughout the province which cater to the convention market.

A new category in this booklet is a listing of convention planning companies which offer professional planning assistance to corporations and associations.

Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett said the publication is part of the ministry's continuing promotion directed toward association and corporate meeting planners with the object of increasing the number of association conventions, company sales meetings and management seminars to and within Ontario.

For assistance in site selection and a copy of the booklet, write: Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Convention Services, 900 Bay Street, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2E5, or telephone: (416)965-9991.

Seek summer help

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, in co-operation with the Province of Ontario, will again be operating a summer student employment programme, Experience '76.

There will be technical, clerical, supervisory and labour positions open to students of the Crowe Watershed who are sixteen years of age or over.

Anyone wishing to apply, please contact this office and an application form will be forwarded.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 279,
Mathison and Oak Streets,
Havelock, Ontario.
(705) 778-3024.

Application Deadlines: Post-secondary Students - April 5, 1976; Secondary Students - April 30, 1976.

The Board of Directors of the Ontario Hospital Association, meeting in Toronto approved the following statement regarding hospital austerity measures being undertaken by Provincial Health Minister Frank Miller:

The Ontario Hospital Association accepts the need for severe constraints in government spending. We recognize that government is accountable for the management of the province's economy and for determining financial priorities.

The Association deeply regrets the loss of hospital services and jobs that will be the inevitable result of the Ministry of Health's economy program. Everything possible should be done to minimize and cushion the social and economic impact upon affected communities and staff. The Association will work towards that end.

Hospital closures obviously represent a radical and distressing measure for the communities affected. Such a measure, however, might be justified in some cases, particularly if the alternative is a general lowering of health services in the larger surrounding community. The Association believes that each constraint proposed by the Ministry of Health has to be judged separately. Accordingly it is prepared to assist individual hospitals in evaluating their position and in making representation to the government, where Ministry action appears unwarranted.

DEADLINE

Where individual hospital closures are confirmed, the Association considers the Ministry's stated target date of April 1 is unrealistic. We believe the Minister should declare his willingness to negotiate reasonable time-tables for the winding down of hospital services and the provision of alternative health care services to people in the immediate community. Ideally, such discussions should include direct involvement of other health facilities in the areas affected.

The Association is also specially concerned for employees laid off as a result of this unprecedented situation. A special OHA committee is being established to examine the whole question of the rights and benefits of such employees. Preliminary

discussions have already been initiated with the Ministry of Health on this matter because of the considerable financial involvement entailed.

OHA President Donald A. Robertson said that in offering its qualified support to the Minister's current austerity program, the

OHA would like his assurance that other measures to reduce health care costs without reducing levels of care will be seriously and thoroughly explored. He said a number of such proposals have been made to the Ministry by the Association in recent years.

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1974 DODGE CORONETCRESTWOOD station wagon, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, roof racks. Lic. No. HTA 603.

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1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, rear defogger, 2 door hardtop, Lic. No. EYR 661.

1972 DART SWINGER - small 8 automatic, radio, power steering, 2 door hardtop, Lic. No. EYR 326.

1971 FORD CUSTOM - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, 2 door hardtop, Lic. No. EZZ 470.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, Lic. No. EYP 571.

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More discussion needed for Madoc & Huntingdon



ITS HARVEST TIME FOR TRAPPERS

This season's four-month venture into the bush proved fruitful for Madoc trapper Don McEwen, shown above with a wolf pelt strung for drying. One of 12-15 full-time trappers in the area, Don spends

most of his time from December to the end of March working an 8,000 acre section of bushland with only the huskies who pull his dog sled for company. (Staff)

Madoc man among charged

BELLEVILLE(Staff) - A Madoc man and four other persons arrested last week following Belleville's largest drug seizure were released on their own recognizance at a bail hearing here Friday.

David Ernest Rowbotham, 28, of RR 3, Madoc, charged with trafficking in a narcotic, was released with orders to report to the Belleville municipal police department once a week.

The arrests were made following a drug

raid conducted March 23 by city police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The raid yielded 11 ounces of illicit cocaine valued on the street at \$100,000. RCMP said it was the largest drug seizure in Belleville.

The raid followed a month-long joint forces undercover operation of RCMP here and in Toronto, Metro Toronto police, Ontario Provincial Police and Belleville city police.

No court date has yet been set to hear the charges.

Arena meeting set for tonight

BY ANNE MCINTYRE

Whatever the outcome of tonight's public discussion about the future of the Madoc arena, it will take a lot more discussion before Madoc or Huntingdon Townships will commit themselves to financial support.

Huntingdon's Reeve George Wood and Madoc Deputy Reeve John Irwin told The Review Monday their councils had not made any commitment to build a new arena and the tax burden might be too much for township ratepayers.

"People get scared when there is a lot of money involved," stated Mr. Wood, "and no one seems to have a clear idea of what grant money might be involved."

"It's a pretty big burden for the taxpayers and the province is cutting back on grants and people are predicting a 25 per cent cutback in farmers' incomes this year," said Mr. Irwin.

The meeting was called by the joint recreation committee of Madoc and the two townships March 10 following the closing of the old arena, built in 1929.

The structure was closed because it fails to meet 1976 National Building Code standards. It was inspected by an engineer with the construction safety branch of the Ontario Ministry of Labor on March 3. The engineer's report gave the recreation committee the choice of either repairing the building to bring it within safety standards or closing it permanently.

MEETING

The committee coupled the announcement of the closure with a call for a public

meeting to solicit volunteers to begin the immediate construction of a new community arena.

That meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Centre Hastings Secondary School here.

Madoc and Huntingdon townships used the condemned arena and shared the cost of its upkeep.

"We're hit three ways," explained Mr. Wood this week.

"Because of our geography, we're mixed up with Tweed and Stirling as well as Madoc. We're committed to the new arena they've talking about for three years in Stirling."

As with Huntingdon, Madoc Township is not totally deprived by the closure of the village arena.

"We use the arena at Cooper quite a bit," explained Mr. Irwin, "and there is no indication it will be closed because it is only half as old as the Madoc arena."

Both township councils will be represented at the public meeting.

"We have to look into a lot of different avenues," advised Deputy-Reeve Irwin.

"We should definitely find out about Wintario," urged Reeve Wood. "No one seems to know much about it."

NOT ALONE

Madoc is not the only small community to lose its arena this year.

Donald Cleverdon, director of the Ministry of Labor's construction safety branch, recently stated 17 arenas were closed during February and March and another 25 are still under investigation.

There is not necessarily any consolation.

Continued on Page 3

Top political brass

Election activity comes to Centre Hastings

Top politician brass from both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties in Ontario will invade Centre Hastings during April.

Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal Party, will speak at a nomination convention of the party in Madoc this Thursday night and Ontario Premier Bill Davis will be in Madoc April 21 for a Hastings-Peterborough PC convention. Both conventions will be held in the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

While no election has been officially announced, both parties are gearing up for a full scale battle when one is called.

Don Mullan, of Marmora, president of the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Association, said two candidates will seek the Liberal nomination.

They will be Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, of Marmora, and Dave Hobson, of Apsley, a candidate in the last provincial election.

The winning Liberal candidate is expected to be opposed by incumbent PC member Clarke Rollins, the riding's member since 1959.

Terry Pidgen, president of the riding's Conservative Association, said Mr. Davis will be the keynote speaker at the nomination convention which gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilma Brady, of Marmora, secretary of the Liberal Association, said more than 600 people are expected for Thursday night's convention which starts at 8 p.m.

Touch of spring decorates St. Paul's Church hall

A touch of spring was used to decorate St. Paul's Church hall for the Spring Tea and Bake Sale on Friday afternoon sponsored by the ACW.

Centrepieces of daffodils on pale yellow and white tablecloths presented a pretty picture in the tea room. The bake table, with its array of home

baked goods, was soon sold out. Looking after it were Lizzie Edwards and Betty Trumble.

A variety of plants were available from a table arranged by Letha Colden while Mrs. S. Gosse was in charge of the display at the white elephant table.

Mrs. Mabel Clarke was the lucky winner

of a quilt donated by Helen Nichol. The ticket was drawn by Mrs. Vi Park. Mae Simmons looked after ticket sales on the quilt.

Assisting with the food preparation were Eldora Robertson, Hazel Lavender, Mae Smith, Lorraine Irwin and Mary Hickey. Madeleine Frost looked after tickets.

for a grass fire about 6:30 p.m., Sunday behind the home of Don Forbes on the Marmora Township side of Roscoe Street.

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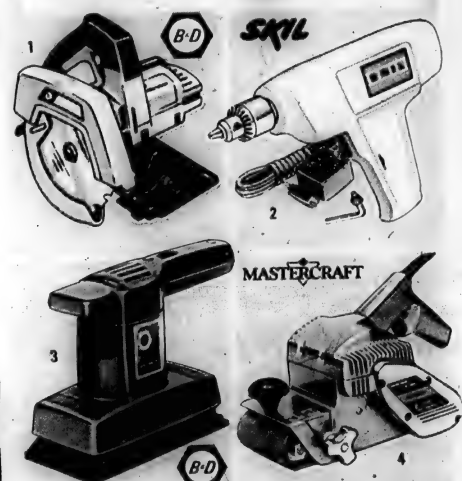
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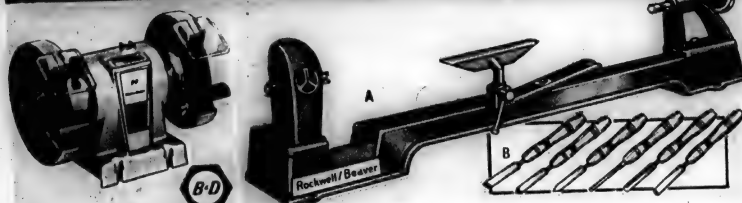
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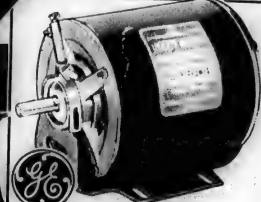
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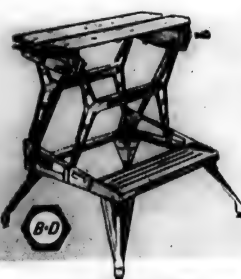


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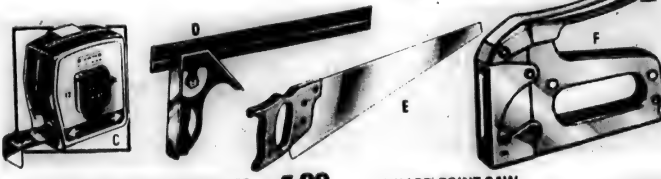
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All about people

Weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth and family were Mrs. Lucy Philips and Harry from Copper Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rollins and Terry of Corbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller from Cold Springs, Mr. Lloyd Alderton, Greg and Steven from Niagara Falls, Mr. Don Fleming and Stephanie, Mr. Paul Flemming and Miss Cheryl of Foxboro, Miss Cathy and Pam McInroy of Deloro, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tebworth from Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Underwood and family from Castleton, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Williams and family of Thomasburg, Mr. Gar Aylesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller of Madoc and Mr. Tom Sheppard Clayne.

Mrs. Lucy Philips and Harry of Copper Cliff are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashe Jr. on winning the \$1,000 in the Madoc millionaire night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holland and Mark from Gravenhurst spent Sunday with Ken and Ruby Holland.

Mr. John Tebworth is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Percy Keller had a very successful tupperware Party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ted Blair was host to a bridal shower for Miss Cathy McInroy on Friday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Ormerod from Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Ormerod and family from Belleville and also their granddaughter and her husband from Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ormerod.



PRESENTS CHEQUE

Tom Sandford (right), President of Madoc Legion Branch 363, presents a cheque for \$100. to Bob Pierce of the Quinte Rescue Squad. The money will help the squad buy needed rescue equipment.

Ken Gordon dies in Madoc

At Madoc on Wednesday March 24, 1976, Ken Gordon of 53 Livingston St. Madoc died in his 67th year.

He was the beloved husband of Irene Gordon, and the father of Ross of Toronto and Ronald of Madoc.

He is survived by four grandchildren, Scott, Steven, Kimberley and Kevin.

Also surviving him are his brother George of Queensboro, Ralph of Lewiston New York, and two sisters, Lillian Kyle of Youngstown New York and Agnes (Mrs. G. Toms) of Hamilton.

Mr. Gordon rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc, where services were held on Friday March 26, 1976, at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Creaser officiated.

Pallbearers were John Wickens, Alvin Holland, Mervin Lees, Gavin Adams, Morris Ashe and Joe Ashe.

Spring interment will take place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Madoc Arena

Continued from page 1

to be taken from this. Most of those other communities are applying for Wintario grants to help rebuild and there may not be enough money to go around.

Just as Madoc must decide what action to take, other communities are also arguing repair or build anew and if build anew, build what - simply another arena or a small athletics complex?

Some arenas can be strengthened to meet specifications but usually costs are too high and the repairs only sufficient to keep them open a few more years.

TURNED

Some communities tore the roofs off their condemned arenas and turned them into outdoor rinks as a temporary solution.

Mr. Cleverdon said municipalities have had plenty of warning since 1970 that closings might come and they should have begun making plans long ago.

Madoc Councillor Tom Deline, who has been vocal and insistent on building a new complex for the village and adjoining townships, said during the village council meeting that they had been warned by engineering consultants in 1972 of possible closure.

At that same meeting Madoc Reeve T.C. Barton said he had been connected with the 47-year-old arena for a long time and was willing to vouch for it. He said the structure had not been allowed to deteriorate.

It was a sentiment apparently shared by many.

The town clerk of Chesley recently stated of that town's condemned arena: "Probably 99 per cent of the people here figure it could go another 25 years. That doesn't mean it's safe though."

The danger of snow loads became apparent in 1959.

That year eight people were killed when the roof of an arena in Listowel fell

through and another three when Ottawa's Britannia Curling Club rink collapsed.

More recently there have been cave-ins at Rayside near Sudbury and Lakefield near Peterborough.

Six years ago the Ministry of Labor began sending letters to all municipalities asking if their arenas were safe as far as snow loads.

"We kept sending those again every year," said Mr. Cleverdon, "but this year in some cases we asked them to submit engineering reports to us. If they aren't safe, we give them a deadline to either make suitable repairs or close."

The joint recreation committee of Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township made that decision March 10 when they closed the arena and set the date for tonight's public meeting.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up and close a portion of road allowance presently used by the Ministry of Government Services as a boat launch and more particularly described as:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of Part of Lot 1, on Ministry of Government Services Plan 718-1L, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No.21) as Plan 21R-2078.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Huntingdon shall at its meeting to be held on the 8th day of April, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. hear in person or his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who has claim that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated At Ivanhoe This 12th Day of February, 1976.
DOROTHY F. THOMPSON,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

As we see it...

Student job market going to be tight

The student job market this summer is
going to be very tight nationally and
provincially. Locally it could be desperate.

The federal government has eliminated
its controversial Opportunities for Youth
program and cut the budget for the local
Initiatives Program to \$100 million from
last year's \$135 million. The provincial
government expects to provide employ-
ment for 17,800 of Ontario's 763,400
students with the federal government
taking care of another 7,100 and private
industry and business 648,800 more
leaving a substantial 90,000 without jobs.

Back on the local scene we have an
incident that may typify the local attitude
towards student jobs. This attitude was
demonstrated at an area council meeting
during discussion of a request from a local
conservation authority.

The authority received a grant to hire
students for summer work on a community
project. The councillors chuckled and
sighed and at the suggestion of one agreed
to submit the same project idea that was
submitted last year - clean-up of a local
creek.

The councillors made it clear they hadn't

been too impressed with the job done by
the students under the grant last year.
They appeared little concerned with
suggesting a new task. Both council and
students will lose because of the apathy
and who is to blame? Students in general
because one group at one time failed to
fulfill the council's expectations or council
for failing to try a second time?

One suggestion to help the summer
employment situation is to have one local
organization or club form a student
employee bank. Anyone with an odd job
not requiring fulltime employment could
call up and request a student to perform
the task for a specified amount of money.
The group sponsoring the bank would then
contact one or more young people from a
list of those unable to get fulltime, summer
jobs to take on the temporary assignment.

We should heed this warning expressed
in a recent Toronto newspaper editorial:
"Young people without work - especially
if they have also finished school - become
frustrated and bored; they may also
become mischievous if not delinquent. The
cost to society can be greater than the
investment in jobs that will enable them to
become self-sufficient and productive."

Must show more progressive attitude

By Ed Weese

Recently some of Madoc's businessmen
spoke out stating the community must
show a more progressive attitude to
achieve population growth and affluence. I
couldn't agree with them more.

My remarks may be misconstrued to
mean I am being critical of this community.
Not so - I merely make an observation.

Time and time again I have seen apathy
strike at almost every level in small and
large communities.

But we must lick it. Councillor Jim
Watson said recently a group of people had
come into Madoc asking about industrial
development only to be told "they like
Madoc the way it is."

The point here is what you say to strangers
can leave a lasting effect on a community.
You can either sell it or kill it. It all depends
on your attitude.

Many years ago a group of people
belonging to the *Fantus Factory Locating
Service of Chicago* blew into Smiths Falls
to obtain some info on the attitude of the
town people for a pending industrial
prospect.

ALL

For once all the people must have gotten
up on the right side of the bed because they
left a favorable impression on those
people.

It turned out they represented *Hershey
Chocolate Corporation* and the plant
eventually located in Smiths Falls.

That firm built a \$10,000,000 plant in
Smiths Falls and now employs more than
200 people. It could very well have gone
the other way.

Councillor Watson is wise to point out that
attitude has a lot to do with the location of
industry.

Almost any community can come up with
water and sewer services and educational
and recreational facilities but the added
bonus for industrial prospects is a healthy
attitude within the community.

Madoc does have the potential of growing
but let's all pull together as a community
in whatever we do.

The *Belleville General Hospital* celebrates
its 90th anniversary this year and I want to
send out my congratulations to its staff.

Ninety years of service to a community
and the area is certainly something to be
proud of - especially at a time when some
hospitals are fighting a losing battle to
even keep their doors open.

George Thompson, Bell's commercial
manager in Belleville and an old friend of
mine from Smiths Falls days has been
named president of Belleville Centennial
celebrations to be held in 1978.

George will have his hands full but from
knowing his active background in
community affairs I know he will handle
the job in his usual excellent manner.
Congratulations George!
See you around.

Voice of the people.....

Need ratepayers group

Dear Editor,

In your March 3rd issue, an old picture of
Forsyth Street, taken in July, 1927, was
printed. It would seem to me very little
change over the years has been made,
perhaps more closed shops. I do observe
the olden day motor vehicles are all pointed
to the north of town, perhaps for a quick
get-away from the tax-collector. Perhaps
the picture was taken on a Sunday, as I
remember most small towns in early days
had pleasant serenity on that day. As of
this date, very small change for the better
has been made for the overall good of the
village. Some home building - yes -
industry - no - to be sure sewers have been
installed in the village, a good thing in
itself, but a very heavy burden taxwise to

be added onto the many other ever
increasing school taxes and costs incurred
to meet village expenditures.

Over the years the village residents have
been content to leave the guidance and
future in the hands of a small group of
individuals who lacked the ability and
foresight to plan and achieve. Very surely
the time is fast approaching when it will be
evident we have the need for better
representation in council and a more
vigorous effort by our MPP and MP to
bring industry to the village.

We need a ratepayers group to prod and
advise council, to co-operate and seek
advice from other communities as to how
they induced industry to come to their
areas. The procedures used to obtain and
build health centres. In this field smaller

Continued on Page 5

We salute...

GRADE NINE HISTORY STUDENTS AT
CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY
SCHOOL - for showing enough interest in
firearm legislation to take a survey of
Madoc residents on the controversial
question.

MADOC BUSINESS MEN BOB HAW-
LEY, JIM DANIELS, and G.C. JOHNS-
TON - for having the courage to speak out
for the betterment of the community.
These men will undoubtedly receive
from certain corners but they have shown
beyond any shadow of a doubt that they are
truly interested in the welfare of their
community.

MOTHER'S AUXILIARY OF THE
MADOC MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE - for
staging another successful Millionaires
Night.

PRESIDENT OF MINOR SPORTS IN
MADOC - HAROLD BAILEY - for guiding
those involved with Minor Sport through
another successful season.

OFFICIALS OF ELDORADO CHEESE
CO-OPERATIVE - for completing another
successful year. Don McKinnon is
president of the body.



Rural life - can you find the dog?



Dozens of sea fossils found embedded in rock

Norman Byford, owner of the Belle Vista Motel just west of Marmora, studies one of dozens of sea fossils embedded in the rock surrounding his home and business. The fossils, uncovered last week by the spring

thaw, prove that this area was the bottom of a tropical sea 400 million years ago, according to a research paper Norm received from McGill University in Montreal. (Staff)

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THE MADOC REVIEW

Voice of the people

Continued from Page 4.

communities shame Marmora. It is not good enough to anticipate the building of a small number of homes will be a boon to the shop keeper, his every rising taxes are an added cost to the shoppers who in turn travel to the larger turn-over stores in other areas. Industrial taxes would benefit every resident in the village.

The Marmoraton Company plant is destined to close in 1980 - over the years Marmora Councils have missed the boat - annexation of the area wherein this company operated should have been made in order that the village receive the tax money received by Marmora Township. The village was a source of labor supply and the nearness of this supply was a benefit to the company wage wise, etc., etc. during the years the company has operated it has taken immense wealth to enrich its American owners and has given very little in return. It is a fact we in the village have suffered property damage caused by blasting, large volumes of trucking through our streets, etc. It is not good enough that in due course the company fold its tent and quietly pull out. Marmora needs a health centre, and industrial areas. It would certainly be very little to ask that the company now co-operate in a financial way with the village as a show of appreciation in the matter of the debt it owes the community.

The Baffin Island National Park, 8200 square miles in area, is dominated by the Penny Icecap and accessible only by air.

We need energetic representation now, let's have that ratepayers' association.

Very truly,
E.P. Innis,
67 Forsyth Street,
Marmora.

All about people

Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell of Flinton celebrated her 91st birthday on Sunday, March 14. She entertained her immediate family and her grandchildren.

The March meeting of the Denbigh Senior Citizens' Club was held in the community hall, with 30 members in attendance. Following an executive meeting, games of euchre and bingo were played. A social time was later held.

A successful Toy Sale was held at the Denbigh Public School recently for the Rink Rund. The grade 6 students organized the sale.

The Women's Institute of Tamworth held a euchre recently with 14 tables in play. The prizes were awarded to: Kaye Allen, Cathy Salter, Mr. A. Perrault, Doran Shorts, Clarence Pennell and a door prize to Ms. Milo Jackson.

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New program director set for CHEX TV

CHEX Radio and Television Manager, W.A. Rewegan has announced the appointment of Bruce Anderson as program director for CHEX Television. Mr. Anderson joined the station in 1964 and has been known to the Peterborough audience as TV's news and weather man for the last few years.

Red Cross raises \$961.20

The Marmora Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society raised \$961.20 during the 1976 annual campaign, chairman Mary Jane Goodchild announced this week.

Mrs. Goodchild said the total may be revised because money is still to be collected.

She expressed the society's gratitude to everyone who helped with the canvass:

For Deloro Village - Eleanor Bicknell, Lu-Anne and Mabel King and Eleanor Lynch.


Township canvassers - Peg Bertrand, Marj Doyle, Isobel Hampton, Ted and Joan Fox.

For canvassing Marmora streets - Greg Hanley, George Osborne, Guy (Skip) Robinson, Tim Loveless, Shirley and Junior Wilson, Stewart Hardy, Morris Fenton, Glenn Wentworth, Eileen and Sid Demorest, Claude Nichol, Faye Lavender, Edith Wisti, George Wisti, Gord Wisti, Brent Neal - also the Lions members, Brian Goodchild, Vic Brooks, Bill McKenzie, Gord Bennett and Sheriden Griffin.

In making the announcement Mr. Rewegan said, "Bruce has a vast knowledge of the broadcasting industry and we believe his experience in most phases of both Radio and Television will be a tremendous asset in his new position."

Since joining Kawartha Broadcasting, Mr. Anderson has held the position of News Director, Promotion Director, and has most recently held a supervisory position with CHEX Television. He has also served with TV stations in Rochester, New York and Miami, Florida, as a news anchorman.

Bruce lives in Peterborough with his wife Carol Ann and son Keith, a student at Thomas A. Stewart and Brian-Sean. He and his family are well known to the residents of the Kawarthas through their involvement with numerous clubs, church and youth groups. Bruce is a Volunteer Public-Relations Director for the Peterborough Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.



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OFFICE: 964-2731

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in Anglican Parish Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd & 9th

from 5 p.m. onward

Adults \$2. Children under 12 \$1.25 Family rate - \$8.00

Dear Customers and Friends:-

On Saturday, April 3rd, 1976, we are having professional photographers take your child's photograph, in lifelike color. One gift portrait to a family, size 3 1/2" x 5" will be given ABSOLUTELY FREE, nothing to buy.

This is our way of saying, "thank you" to our customers and friends. Cordially yours,
Gord Johnston & Staff.

P.S. Photographers will be in attendance from 10: a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Saturday.

MARMORA - MADOC - TWEED

A meeting to discuss the formation of a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded of the Centre Hastings area will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 22nd, 1976, in the new Anglican parish hall, Durham St., Madoc.

Representatives of the Ministry of Community and Social Services and other interested parties will be present. All interested persons are urged to attend, especially concerned parents.

Enquiries and requests for information - call Bob Hudson at 473-2345.

April is Cancer Month

Our volunteers will start calling
on you next week

**BE SURE TO BUY YOUR
DAFFODILS**

Friday & Saturday, April 2 and 3

Look for them around town
Madoc and District Branch

**CLARKE T. ROLLINS,
M.P.P.
MOBILE OFFICE**

will be at the following locations

Saturday, April 10th

MADOC - 10 a.m. - Noon

TWEED - 2:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, invites applications from both male and female persons between ages of 18 and 65 years, interested in planting trees at \$4.39 per hour, for a three week period commencing April 21st.

Interested persons should apply in person to the Tweed Office on Metcalf Street during the week of April 5th to 9th, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

W.H. Cantelon,
District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

Opening Specials

Leather Halters 25% off

Western Boots 25% off

All Other Tack - 10% off

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Trees for Canada

More than 150 Cubs and Scouts from the Moira Valley District will commence plans this week to plant 6500 trees in the area as part of a national "Trees for Canada" project.

Brian Goodchild of Marmora, organizer of the local project, said, "the boys themselves will have a first hand association with the problems facing our ecology".

He added, "as well, this project is ideally suited to reinforce and enlarge Scouting's program in the outdoors and it can be directly linked to star and badge work."

The Moira Valley project - which involves Cubs and Scouts from Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Plainfield and Cloyne - is part of a national planting program in which three million trees will be planted by more than 30,000 Boy Scouts.

Mr. Goodchild expressed the hope "that all citizens of the area will support the

Cubs and Scouts in this project."

In Madoc Mrs. Heather Kirkwood will lead the Cubs in the project while Paul Downey will be in charge of the Scouts and Ed Paving in charge of the newly formed Beavers.

Mrs. Joyce Jenkins will head the Cubs in Marmora while Russ Mitchell will be in charge of the Scouts.

The trees - spruce, white pine, red pine, black poplar and silver maple - will be planted at a site near Marmora May 1.

Each boy participating in the project will be expected to plant 50 trees. Before tree planting day each Cub and Scout will seek financial pledges from the community.

Dr. Bruce Jackson, president of the Provincial Scouting Council for Ontario, said, "funds raised will be used to help further Scouting in the community; to develop the Provincial Leaders' Training Centre at Acton, Ontario and to promote outdoor scouting and meet local needs."

Queensboro highlights

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin and Pat of Havelock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin, last Monday night.

Mrs. Allan Ramsay and Mrs. John Fleming spent a few days during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, at Fitzroy Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash of Madoc were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday.

Miss Joy-Anne Johnston spent the holiday week in Ottawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcotte.

Master Robbie Lynn of Cobourg, spent the holiday week with his grandmother Mrs. William Lynn. Mr. Robert Lynn and Jeff spent Saturday with Mrs. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard on Sunday.

FOR SALE - Large bales of conditioned hay. Also straw for sale. Phone 478-6122 or 478-5407.

Mr. Robert Turner Jr., of Frankfort, spent a few days over the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. Bill Luukko, Mary-Jill and Andrew and Mrs. Lud Kapusta and baby of Toronto, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mrs. Ray LaPalm of Madoc, and Mrs. David Foley and girls from Madoc Township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, from Burford. Miss Rhonda Alexander spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yates, of Brooklyn.

Miss Carol-Ann Tokley of Madoc, and Master Greg Tokley of Eldorado, spent a few days during the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley.

A 17-year-old Marmora man was fined \$300 in Madoc Provincial court March 23 by Judge R.C. Jackson. Randolph Hubert Maxwell was ordered to

pay the fine plus \$3.50 court cost. He was charged with assaulting OPP Constable Scott Robinson Feb. 16 at the Madoc arena.

Announcement

Bill & Diny Willemsen

would like to announce the opening
of their gas & lunch bar

located on Russel St.,

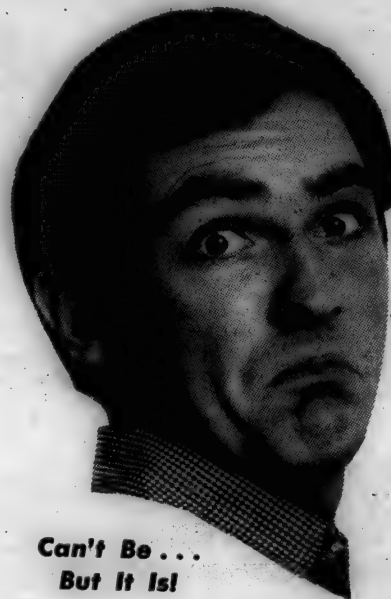
and will be known as

"THE WINDMILL"

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Why not drop in and see us?

Watch this paper for our Grand
Opening to follow soon.



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THE MADOC REVIEW



**It's a Say-
Goodbye-to-
Beautena-Party!**

ON April 7 AT 12:30-4:30

APRIL 7th- 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Beautena will be returning to her home at Oaklake Farms and will continue to be fed on the Purina Heifer Raising Program.

Let us share with you the costs and benefits of raising a calf the Purina way.

COFFEE & DONUTS WILL BE SERVED

Doug Kane, Purina Rep., 395-2980

Retires from ministry because of love for so

Story and p

Anne Mc



Once a breeder of Siberian huskies, Madoc trapper Don McEwen now relies on them as his sole means of transportation

during the four winter months he spends trapping. Don bred and showed many

award-winning huskies both here and in the Ottawa area. (Staff)

Don McEwen's love for solitude and the bush led to his resignation from the ministry - a decision he has never regretted.

At 39 years old, Don, who lives at RR 1, Eldorado, is one of two dozen residents who trap full time throughout the winter months between the Madoc and Bancroft areas.

"I enjoy the solitude that I have in the bush more than my contact with people - I think that was one of the main reasons why I resigned from the ministry," Don told The Review last week.

"Throughout my ministry I was known as a bush pastor. I just didn't seem to fit into civilian life," says Don, who is just completing his second year of trapping full time during the winter months.

A native of the Perth area, Don found he was challenged morally and spiritually by the Pentecostal movement at age 16.

Throughout the years his love for the ministry and the bush continued to flourish but the bush life won out.

TAKE

Don's take from the bush this year includes 100 beaver pelts, 50 muskrat and one wolf. Those pelts - which bring an average of \$23 each - are shipped to the Ontario Trappers Association in North Bay.

Mr. McEwen also taps 600 trees in the area during the maple syrup season and in the summer months he is a heavy



Prized as a status fur in Europe, the Canadian beaver pelts Don McEwen traps during the winter are stretched and nailed

to boards for a three or four-day drying period prior to shipment to North Bay for

sale through the Ontario Trappers' Association. (Staff)



The Siberian huskies who pull his dog sled during the December-to March trapping period can run 50 miles a day and reach speeds of up to 25 miles an hour.

for the out-of-doors litude and the bush

photos by

Intyre

equipment operator with a Toronto contractor.

Don, who has an 8,500 acre tract of land to trap on, believes the beaver population has to be controlled but he does not believe in inhuman trapping. His own traps are the most humane ones that can be purchased.

He uses nine Siberian Husky dogs to carry on his trapping.

"The dogs love people; they are very devoted and they have never let me down," says Don.

Don, perhaps more than anyone in the Madoc area, knows just how fast the waters rose in district creeks. Just last week the water of Black Creek rose before his very eyes and left him wading in waist-deep water.

His dogs swam to shore with a sled loaded with half a ton of skins.

Don is married and has six children. His son Stewart, 15, goes on trapping jaunts with him.

Don only had one close shave while trapping and that occurred in the Moosenee area back in 1961.

He was snowshoeing over a lake when he went through the ice in 25 below zero weather and had to pull himself out of the freezing water.

"Panic causes a lot of tragedy in the wilderness," states the man who, despite his versatility, stills finds his greatest reward in the stillness of the bush.



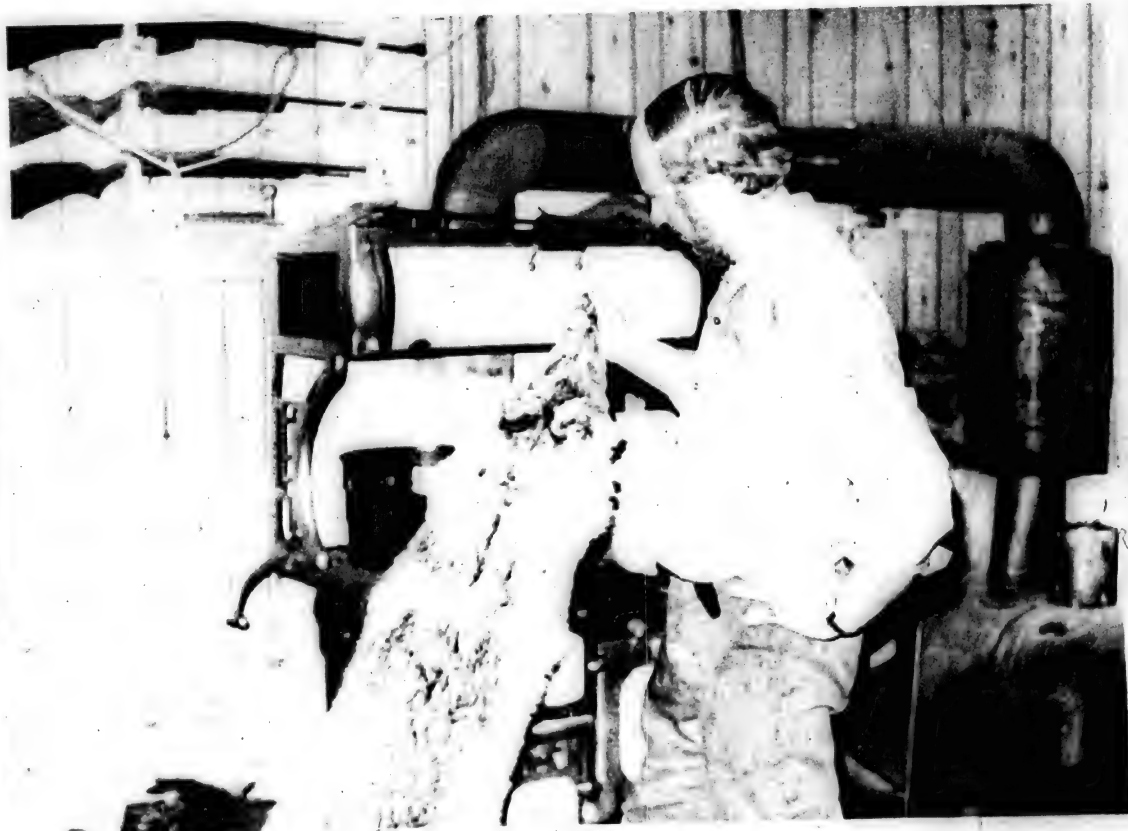
When the trapping season is over, Don McEwen of Madoc heads out to the sugar

bush to tap maple trees for sap. A small amount he boils down himself for syrup

for his family of six children. The rest he collects for sale to a local dealer. (Staff)



states trapper Don McEwen. Above he is shown with four-year-old Kula, wearing shoulder harness, his lead dog and two-year-old Dine, his point dog on the team. (Staff)



With the snow melting rapidly and the trapping season all but finished Don

McEwen, one of a dozen fulltime trappers in the Madoc area, displays the only wolf

pelt among the close to 100 furs he accumulated this year. (Staff)

TIN STAMP MILL

AIR COMPRESSOR



ATLAS AIRBORNE DO'S WORK, OREGON

B. of E. confirms it

Substantial educational tax hike for lower quality education

Area ratepayers can look forward to a substantial increase in this year's school tax levy, but lower quality education for its money, a recent Hastings County Board of Education meeting has confirmed.

The board approved a tentative 1976 budget of \$35.08 million. An increase of 9.68 per cent over last year's \$31.87 million, the 1976 budget will be prepared in detail and discussed at a special board meeting April 5.

Earlier this month at a special public meeting at Centre Hastings Secondary School, board representatives said it needed a budget of \$36 million to carry on current programs and services.

To meet that figure Madoc ratepayers would face an \$80 tax increase on a \$1,350 assessment and Marmora ratepayers a \$57 tax increase on a \$1,895 assessment.

Even with the tax increases the board has had to cut spending. Vice-chairman and budget architect Miriam Graham stated "the quality of education will suffer."

The proposed budget provides for a \$1.27 million cut in education spending mostly at the secondary level. High school principals will be forced to cut their own budgets by \$40 per student.

There are 1,100 students currently attending Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc which means a saving of \$44,000 to the board.

Mrs. Graham recommended that each secondary school principal decided jointly with the local trustee and superintendent where spending cuts should be made.

The principals face a maximum decrease in supplies and services of 32 per cent and a minimum of 15 per cent depending on how many programs and teachers are cut.

FUNDS

Professional development funds will be reduced 100 per cent and supply teachers between 80 and 90 per cent. Equipment cost reductions will vary from 36 to 75 per cent.

The board received the province's final grant regulations just prior to its regular meeting. There was no change to its own provincial grant situation. It remained at a 1.7 per cent increase over 1975, a drop of 23 per cent from that year's 24.7 increase.

The board also imposed a one-year freeze on salary increases for its top eight administrators including Director of Education Eric Runacres and made a special provision in its budget for an inter-school sports program.

The provision allows \$50,100 to pay for the costs of inter-school sports on the grounds that to cut the program would demoralize students and staff. Approximately 6,000 students in the county benefit from the program according to the board.

The board further approved a new professional activity schedule for this year reducing the number of days by one-half for secondary teachers and by two for elementary teachers.

Last year high school teachers had 11 professional development days and elementary teachers 10½ days.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDERS FOR ROAD MATERIALS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until NOON on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th, 1976

for the following materials, as may be required during 1976.

- 1- Asphaltic materials for priming and patching.
- 2- Fencing Materials - 948, 9 gauge, Fence Wire; 8 ft. Metal Posts with Clips; 14 ft. Farm Wire Gates;
- 3- Chemical Weed and Brush Killers.
- 4- Calcium Chloride in Brine form to be supplied and applied.
- 5- Spraying of Asphalt Prime & Supply and Application of Sand Cover.

All prices must include Federal Sales Tax, if applicable, and be quoted f.o.b. County points, with Ontario Sales Tax to be shown as an extra.

Tender forms, which must be used, and additional information may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
Room 102,
County Administration Bldgs.,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3A9.

★ NOTICE ★ Public Meeting, Madoc Town Hall Wed., April 7, 1976 at 8 p.m.

Council members will be present to answer questions concerning local municipal government other than the question of a new arena.

All Welcome T.C. Barton, Reeve

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ken Lowry of Ken's Auto Service
is pleased to announce the appointment of

Bill Baker

to his staff

Bill has had 14 years experience at a Ford Dealership in the local area.



PHONE KEN OR BILL AT 473-2356

KEN'S AUTO SERVICE

(1 Mile West on Seymour St.)

Marmora man gets senior government post

A former Marmora man, now living in Ottawa, has been appointed to a senior position in the federal government.

Ivan Lavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lavender, has been made manager of Government Master Construction Specifications. The appointment was announced March 26, by G.B. Williams, Deputy Minister, Department of Public Works. Mr. Lavender actually began his new position on January 1 of this year.

Mr. Lavender will be responsible for managing a team now being assembled in the Special Technical Programs Directorate to manage and co-ordinate all continuous maintenance and future development work associated with the Interdepartmental Government Master Construction Specification. Policy direction is provided by an Interdepartmental Committee composed of Indian and Northern Affairs, National Defence, Industry, Trade and Commerce, Transport and Public Works.

Appointed from Industry, Trade and Commerce where he was Commerce Officer, Mr. Lavender brings to his new appointment a broad management exper-

ience in the construction industry. Prior to that he was Senior Specification Writer in that Department for nine years and was heavily involved in the DPW Master Specification, one of the base documents from which the present interdepartmental specification is being developed.

Mr. Lavender is a Past President and Fellow of Construction Specifications Canada and is presently Ottawa Chapter Chairman of that organization.

After attending public school in Marmora and high school in Madoc, Ivan Lavender studied for one year at Queen's University in Kingston and then transferred to Ryerson Technological Institute in Toronto where he graduated as a specifications writer. He remained in Toronto after graduation and worked for Shore and Moffatt, an architectural firm. Mr. Lavender went to work for the federal government in Ottawa twelve years ago.

His wife, the former Margaret Anne Smith, is also a native of Marmora. The couple have five children. Mrs. Lavender's mother, Mrs. Margaret Devolin, also lives here.

The Arctic Circle marks the southern limit of the area where the sun does not set for one or more days during the summer and

does not rise for one or more days during the winter.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

APRIL 5, 6, 7

9:30 - 3:00 each day

Children born during 1971 are eligible to begin school. Those born January 1 to June 30, 1971, will start in September, 1976.

Those born July 1 to December 31, 1971, will begin in January, 1977, at a date to be announced later.

Please call the school for an appointment on one of the three dates above.

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DISC HARROWS - 3 point hitch models.	
16 plate, 5 ft. 3 in., 16" Plain discs with scrapers	\$450.00
20 plate, 6 ft. 5 in., 16" Plain discs with scrapers	500.00
24 plate, 7 ft. 7 in., 16" Plain discs with scrapers	550.00
24 plate, 7 ft. 7 in., 18" Plain discs with scrapers	600.00
28 plate, 8 ft. 9 in., 18" Plain discs with scrapers	700.00

Most models available with notched front plates and floating hitch at reasonable charge.

ROTARY CUTTERS - 3 point hitch models.	
4 ft. with tall wheel and shielded P.T.O.	\$475.00
5 ft. with tall wheel and shielded P.T.O.	550.00
6 ft. with tall wheel and shielded P.T.O.	650.00

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Extra heavy duty models in stock, reasonable.

GRADER BLADES - 3 point hitch models.	
6 ft., angle and reversible, also reversible cutting blade	\$180.00
7 ft., angle and reversible, also reversible cutting blade	200.00
7 ft., Super heavy duty, angle and reversible, also tilt angling for ditching, weight 750 lbs.	495.00

CULTIVATORS	
Danish Built, 3 point hitch models.	
25 tooth, 12 ft. 6", 3 rank with rubber gauge wheels	\$675.00
27 tooth, 13 ft. 6", 3 rank with rubber gauge wheels	700.00
31 tooth, 10 ft. 8", 4 rank with rubber gauge wheels	700.00
37 tooth, 12 ft. 9", 4 rank with rubber gauge wheels	750.00
43 tooth, 14 ft. 7", 4 rank with wings and rubber gauge wheels	750.00

All above cultivators have heavy duty truss, reinforced frames and both No.1 and No.2 category hitches.

3 Point hitch, 6 tooth for regular and row-crop use, for small tractor \$150.00

POST HOLE DIGGERS

3 point hitch models with 12" auger and heavy duty gear box \$300.00

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3 point hitch model, 990 lb. capacity	335.00

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SATURDAY

April 3rd

10 am - 5:30 pm

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Pharmacy

Madoc

Flyers' goal famine hurts

In the second round of the Ontario Rural Int. C Playdowns, Harlowe Flyers lost to Hillsburg at Tamworth Arena. Hillsburg built up a 2-0 lead before Terry Chapman scored from Eldon Gray and Barry Meeks. Murray Gray scored from Doug Levere and Eldon Gray in the second period.

In the third period each team scored a goal. Brian Brooks fired a goal from Doug Levers and Russell Gray. Harlowe had several good scoring chances but just could not capitalize on the sharp goal tending by the Hillsburg goalie.

The next game is set for Hillsburg of Friday and tentively at Tweed on Saturday April 3.

Harlowe Flyers lost the 7th and deciding game to Yorker, 6-1 at Tamworth on Tuesday.

Roy Bouman scored the lone goal for Harlowe. The Yorker team played a strong defensive game and came away with a well deserved victory.

The Harlowe players would like to thank all the people who supported them throughout the hockey season.

Kegling korner

In the Monday Night Mixed Bowling the women's High Single went to Betty Smith, 283; the women's high triple to Sybil Morgan, 621.

Men's high single, Mike Horsburgh and the high triple, Charles Bronson, 658.

The present team standings are: Alley Cats, 58; Archie Bunker's, 50; Ding-A-Lings, 48; Pin-Ball-Wizzards, 45; Scramblers, 30 and Lucky Sevens, 21.

Games over 200 were bowled by: Harry Dennis, 242; Paul Francis, 201; Joe Mallio, 208; Kay Peacock, 201; Mike Horsburgh, 282; Dora Heyworth, 219; Betty Smith, 283; Earl Morgan, 211-230; Sybil Morgan, 258; Emma Bossio, 264; Gordon Holmes, 200; Betty Stevens, 206-200; Charles Bronson, 219-223-216; Ross Gooderham, 201.

Thursday Night Mixed

In the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League: Night Trips 106, Gord's Lost Lambs 93, Leo's Lucky Six 88, Barney's Rubbles 85, John's Jinx 82 and Unpredictables 72.

Alice Bernier won ladies' high single with 243, Debbie VanHeukelom - ladies' high triple 634.

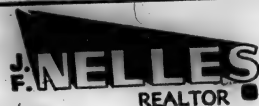
Ken Denyes had 279 for the men's high single and 662 for the men's high triple.

Other high scores were: Paul Jones 239-215, Theora Reid 213, Betty Stevens 218, Ken Denyes 200, Bud Reid 234, Debbie VanHeukelom 209-227, Brad Benford 216, Leo Coveney 266, Marion VanHeukelom 225, Jean Rodgers 203, Gordon Holmes 214-207, Sunny Benford 204, Joe Mallia 238 and Ruth Holmes 238.

Madoc Girls League

Bonnie Perrie scorched the Madoc Lanes last Saturday with a seasons high 521 (230,170) in the Madoc Girls League. Her 2nd game of 230 was also a new single game high. Julie Burris was close behind with a nice 478 (171,164). Other good scores were Dawn Stevenson 381 (150) and Sherri Nolan 336 (143).

The high average race is tightening up with Wanda Carrol still leading with 125 followed by Bonnie Perrie 119, Julie Burris 118, Dawn Stevenson 117, Wendy Morgan 114, Patti Dunford 113 and Heather Clark 111.



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SPRING TWILIGHT BOWL

Commencing Sat. April 3, 1976

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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4 Hours of Bowling and free lunch at midnight

It's an enjoyable evening for everyone. Please reserve

lames early. \$7.50 couple

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HOTEL COMMUTER SERVICE TO STOCO HOTEL AND MADOC HOTEL VIA BUS



The bus service that has been started by Stoco Hotel every Friday and Saturday Night, has been extended, and now stops at Madoc Hotel too.

Schedule of HOTEL COMMUTER SERVICE Friday & Saturday Only

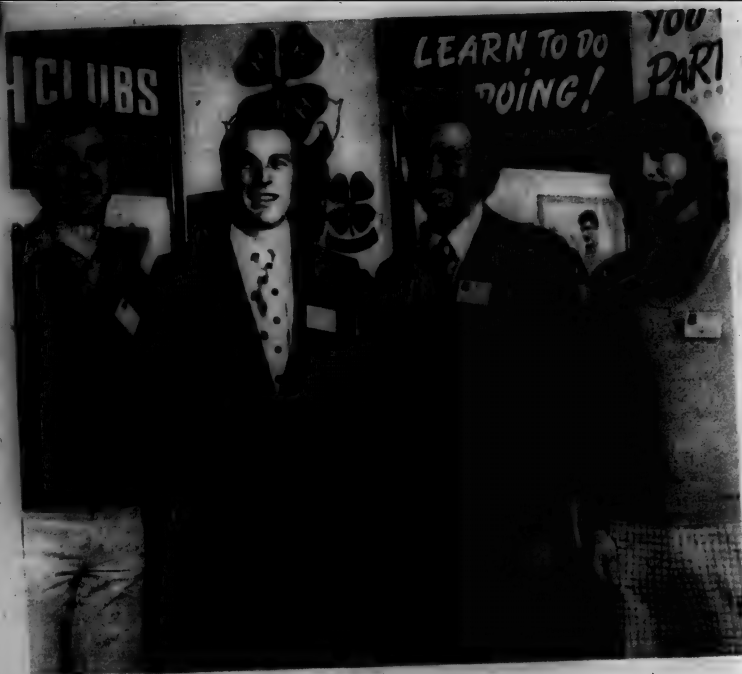
		To Stoco	To Madoc
BELLEVILLE MALL (Shell Station)	7:30 p.m.	\$2.25	\$1.75
STIRLING (Jack's Shell) Ridge Rd. & Hwy. 62	7:50 p.m.	\$2.00	\$1.00
IVANHOE (across from cheese factory)	8:00 p.m.	\$1.50	\$.50
CROOKSTON, Crookston Rd. & Hwy. 62	8:05 p.m.	\$1.50	\$.50
MADOC	8:15 p.m.	\$1.50	—
ACTINOLITE	8:30 p.m.	\$1.00	—
TWEED	8:45 p.m.	\$.50	—

All the above are return fares

REMEMBER -

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK AND DRIVE
TO COME TO MADOC OR STOCO.





Representing 1400 4-H club leaders in Ontario were 80 delegates to the 1976 Provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference. Among those attending the recent two-day meeting were (left to right) Ken McNabb, RR 2, Georgetown; Allen Mosley, RR 1,

Wyebridge; Don McDonald, RR 4 Glencoe; and Lyle Gallagher, RR 2, Roseneath. The sessions gave provincial club leaders the opportunity to provide guidance for the Ontario 4-H program.

"His likeness" coming to Madoc church

"HIS LIKENESS" is a group of eight young men and women from Bethany Bible College, located in Sussex, New Brunswick. Their itinerary for March and April takes them through Ontario and part of Quebec singing in various churches along the way.

Bethany Bible College is affiliated with the Wesleyan Church and here many

young people study and train for Christian service.

"HIS LIKENESS" will be well worth hearing as they minister in song at the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church on Saturday evening, April 3, beginning at 7:30.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Stores told not to sell April Penthouse

Hastings County stores have been advised not to sell the April issue of Penthouse magazine, the office of Crown Attorney Glen Deline told this newspaper Monday.

A memoranda went out to the county's Ontario Provincial Police detachments March 18 with orders to canvass all stores and advise the owners that some material in the issue was pornographic and it should not be sold because of the possibility of legal action.

No charges have been brought to date in Hastings County in connection with the Penthouse issue, according to the Crown Attorney's office.

The memoranda came just 10 days after the Crown Attorney had ordered OPP to confiscate all March copies of the magazine Hustler.

That action was prompted by a petition presented to the Crown Attorney by Marmora citizens.

Industry Education Week is launched

Industry and Education Week will be launched in Peterborough and surrounding counties on April 5, 1976, a joint project of the Peterborough Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and local Educators.

Its objective, according to the CMA, is a combined program designed to provide the community at large, specifically industries' employees and students at all levels of education, with a clearer understanding and a more favourable view of the benefits derived from competitive enterprise and responsive educational systems.

What started originally as separate industry and education weeks have now been combined into a joint project, with the wholehearted support of both groups, says Bob Jameson, president of Nashua Canada Ltd., and chairman of the joint industry and education week.

Minister guest

Tom Sanford, president of Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Madoc, attended a meeting of Branch 100 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Brighton where the guest speaker was Veteran Affairs Minister Daniel J. MacDonald.

The Minister told those attending the meeting: "By opening your ranks to certain non-veterans you have ensured that the Legion will continue to serve the nation and that there will be a lasting, living testimony to those Canadians who served their community in wartime."

Mr. MacDonald stressed that "the Legion speaks with a powerful voice that cannot be stifled or ignored."

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, April 4th
Passion Sunday

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, MADOC
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer, Church School & Nursery
Special Musical Duet

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, BANNOCKBURN
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. OSWALD'S, MILLBRIDGE
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon Subject "Looking at the Cross"

Monday, April 5th
8:00 p.m. Bible Study in the home of Mrs. Gladys Naylor.

Wednesday, April 7th
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, MADOC
10:00 a.m. Parish Communion & Prayers.

Take courage Christians; remember beyond the wilderness lies the land of Canaan!
Rector: Rev. J. H. Thompson

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m. - Bible School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.
Sunday - 10 a.m. - Sunday School.
- 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
- 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.
Thursday - Family Night.
7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.
Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack.
Phone: 473-2451.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA SUNDAY SERVICES

BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th., Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Church Service.
Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE

Church Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
TRINITY, MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome
Ted Carey
Supply Minister

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- ★ Barn Cleaner or Chain
- ★ Stalls or Related Equipment
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for sales and installation Call

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TWEEDSMUIR
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LIMITED
Tweed 478-3331

★ NOTICE ★ Re: Madoc Centennial 1978 Kiwanis Centre - Tuesday, April 20, 1976 8 p.m.

Meeting to organize and establish a committee to plan for events and programs to celebrate Madoc's centennial.

Service clubs, church groups, lodges and any other interested organizations are urged to send representatives to this meeting, so that all may participate in planning.

Tom Deline
Chairman of Madoc Village Council Committee

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Haileybury, Ontario

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One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Max Roytenberg is the general manager of CEMA and he's been through some tough times in the past months.

And if you don't know that CEMA is the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency you haven't been paying much attention to news stories and news broadcasts during the last couple of years.

Mr. Roytenberg came through with a strong statement last week and it is to be hoped that all farmers, whatever they are producing, will back him up. He told a news conference that in future, he hopes, before any public hearing is called with all attendant publicity and charges in the press, that some evidence be presented as to some error... on the part of the agency in question. It's just too costly and too damaging.

He is absolutely right.

He was referring to the Consumers Association of Canada which, he maintains, lost its credibility because it based complaints of unfair egg prices on "unfounded information."

The consumers group originally said eggs were overpriced by 15 cents a dozen to the buying public.

The association revised the figures downwards to 10.3 cents a dozen.

Now, the consumers association has not lost its credibility. It is — and I hope it will continue to be — a voice worth listening to in its efforts to keep all sectors of the economy on their toes. But Mr. Roytenberg is right in that considerable research is necessary these days to prove any allegations about prices. The consumers association has learned a lesson and they will not be making the same mistake again.

It was an honest mistake. The man or the organization that never makes a mistake ends up ineffective. Most people learn by mistakes and the consumers association has learned.

I think it is a shame that farmers and the consumers association seem to be at the confrontation point all the time. What consumers want is a quality product at a reasonable

price. What farmers want is to produce quality products and get a reasonable price for those products.

Why is there so much argument?

Because food is so visible. It is in front of us in Canada three times a day. Almost 18 cents out of every disposable dollar spent goes for food. In the last 10 years, says Bob Eaton, MPP for Middlesex and parliamentary assistant to Bill Newman, Ontario's minister of agriculture and food, the cost of living index has risen 120 per cent but food costs have risen only 100 per cent. In other words, food producers are still 20 per cent behind the rest of the economy.

Progressive farmers have nothing to fear from inquiries such as the one by the consumers association into eggs. I do not think any sector of the economy deserves a better shake than farmers. They can substantiate their claims any time, anywhere, any place.

As mentioned before in this corner, I do not believe there are many ripoffs at the farm gate. If there is a ripoff in the food chain — or a villain as Mrs. Plumtre calls it — the villain is not the farmer. The villain is somewhere else along the chain.

Peter Hannam, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, expressed it well not long ago.

"Farmers and consumers are not really enemies," he said. "We need each other now more than ever before."

Farmers must understand consumers will complain that food prices are too high "no matter how cheap food really is because consumers pay hard cash for food every week."

Maybe, he said, farmers are too sensitive about food price complaints: "If we want farm policy to be advantageous to farmers, then the consumer has to understand farmers and be sympathetic to farmers. That is probably one of the biggest challenges we face. We have to woo the consumer."

Well said, Peter. This corner has been saying much the same thing for years and it is good to have you in this corner.

Three members of the Land o' Lakes General Radio Service Club passed their Restricted Radio Telephone Operator class recently. The three are Bessie Tebworth, Wendy Aylsworth and Toni Adams.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE OF QUINTE LIMITED

Requires two part-time Employees to work evenings, alternately. Applicants should live within the Village of Madoc, be neat in appearance, and have a chauffeur's licence. Due to the fact that it will be necessary to provide training for successful candidates only persons interested in working on a regular basis need apply.

Please apply in writing to:

Mr. Leonard Steele

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Belleville, Ontario

stating your age, present occupation, etc.

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CASH & CARRY

\$5.99 per gallon

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ST. JOHN MEN'S CLUB

Plan two fish and chip dinners

The regular monthly meeting of St. John the Baptist Men's Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 23, in the new parish hall. Ten members were present to enjoy a delicious potluck supper. Following the adoption of the previous minutes, Rev. J.H. Thompson brought everyone up to date with the financial expenses and labour on the parish hall extension.

The new hall is now completed after the laying of linoleum by Archie Pitt and Peter Thompson. The club members expressed appreciation to many parishioners and friends for generous gifts and donations. Plans were discussed regarding the dedication of the hall by the Bishop of the Diocese after Easter, a dinner to honor various people and a parish family night with entertainment.

The men will again sponsor two Lenten

Fish and Chip suppers for Fridays, April 2nd and 9th, 5-7 p.m. with no take-out orders.

Equipment has been purchased for this popular project, annually put on by the Men's Club. Everyone is most welcome to come and enjoy a meal in pleasant surroundings in the new parish hall.

Next month, landscaping to general tidy-up will be arranged following the construction on the church hall extension during the winter months.

The next meeting is planned for April 20th.

RIVERSIDE CONSTRUCTION QUINTE LIMITED,

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★ SPORTS ★

BY JIM AIRHART

Oldtimers win plaque

When Larry Phillips was killed last summer his friends thought they would raise money for a plaque to be hung in the arena.

Monday night mixed bowling

High scores in the Monday Night Mixed Bowling League, March 22, were: ladies' high single - Joan Herman - 262, ladies' high triple - Joan Herman - 544, men's high single - Dennis Coleman - 242 and men's high triple - Frank Young - 575.

Team standings - Tailenders 102, Mafia 85, Super Six 98, Double Nots 84, Tigers 115 and Big Blowers 83.

Ladies Curling Club results

The Marmora Ladies Curling Club played two games on March 24. The first game saw Lillian O'Connor with 7 points, Enid Fluke with 6, Eleanor Wells with 12, Mary Jane Goodchild with 2, Pat Badgely with 11, Mary Barton with 3, Audree Wentworth with 7, and Mary Parkin with 6 points.

In the second game Enid Fluke had a score of 10, Mary Jane Goodchild 4, Eleanor Wells 9, Lillian O'Connor 3, Mary Barton 8, Mary Parkin 6, Audree Wentworth 7, and Pat Badgely with 8.

Tuesday ladies' bowling league

Team standings in the Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling, March 23rd, were: 3 - 101, 4 - 95, 2 - 94, 5 - 89, 1 - 88 and 6 - 58.

Irene Clemens had the high single with 275 and high triple with 702.

The over 200 games were: Jean Davis 208, Barb Burridge 204, 203 and 215, Marg Gray 226, Lois Ann Cole 202 and 243, Annie Wilman 226, Rose Davidson 211, Yvonne Henry 235, Irene Clemens 234, Leona Wheeler 246, Shirley Wilman 250, Nancy Cole 227, Nancy Gordon 218, Joyce Cousineau 205, Janice Deline 254 and 211.

Over 600 were: Janice Deline 629, Leona Wheeler 606 and Barb Burridge 622.

Then minor hockey got a plaque for him so they decided to get a trophy to give to the person(s) who contributed the most to Minor hockey in a season. This years winners were the Marmora T.V.L. Oldtimers as they received the most votes overall. I felt they deserved it as most of the players have made hockey what it is in Marmora for us. Most of them have played in Marmora all of their lives. They also have their children playing in Minor hockey and help out in that department as well. Congratulations!

Marmora Bantams going to the Ontario finals

Coach Paul Derry's Marmora Bantam hockey team are going into the All Ontario finals but they can thank Rick Lynch for getting them there. Lynch played outstanding goal in Thursday nights 5-1 win over Tottenham as they won the series 3 games to none.

Joel Sabine got the ball rolling in the first period scoring a goal assisted by Rick Nesseth. Rick then scored the second goal unassisted. The third goal was scored by Rick Nesseth from Justin Hanley.

Tottenham's goal was scored by their captain John Black in the second period. Terry Terrior followed up with a goal for

New game

"Yekcoh" is game for parents of young hockey men

Yekcoh pronounced "yekko" is a funny new game.

It's hockey spelled backwards, I will try to explain.

It's a game just for parents of young hockey men. You'll hear them at rinkside, time and again.

They scream and they shout, they rant and they roar. No wonder their poor boy's too nervous to score.

It's a game for the memory and it's not really tough.

Any parent can do it, if you practice enough.

The rules are quite simple, the results are much better.

If you will try to remember each rule by its letter.

Y - is for yelling, which you must not do with the exception of cheering, which we're coming to.

E - are emotions that embarrass the boy nor exactly make teammates just jump for joy.

K - is the kid who is trying to play. The program is his, to learn his own way.

C - is for cheering and in this way you show

Marmora, assisted by Nesseth and Justin Hanley. The final Marmora goal was scored by Hanley with the assist coming from Jamie Mantle and Terry Terrior.

The player of the game was Rick Lynch in my view as he stopped the Tottenham attack time and time again leaving the Tottenham players shaking their heads.

you have confidence in your boy, and just watch him go.

O - is for orders, which you never shout. Remember to leave these for the coach to dish out.

H - is for home, which is whe. you should stay if you hinder the kid when he comes out to play.

So that is the game and there's one basic theme.

Remember the motto when tempers flare. scream.

Though we're not really trying to put you back on the shelf.

"Parents need not wear glasses to make spectacle of self."

Christian Science Society

[A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.]

132 Foster Avenue at Dundas
(Masonic Temple)
BELLEVILLE

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

SUBJECT:

March 31 - 'Unreality'

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m.

4th Wed. of each month



We've got Spring Fever prices on all new MF farm tractors under 80 pto hp. Spring into action and save!

SAVE \$500.00



MF 235 Tractor

SAVE \$500.00



MF 255 Tractor

SAVE \$500.00



MF 265 Tractor

SAVE \$1,400



MF 711B Skid Steer Loader

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CATALOGUE ERROR

The folding chair offered on our Spring and Summer Catalogue wrapper and also listed on Page 155 of our spring catalogue (Item Number 11) is incorrectly described as having a canvas cover, with a regular price of \$5.88. The material used is actually a good quality, hardwearing, woven polypropylene. The after sale price will be \$5.88. We apologise for this error but assure you that the polypropylene chair is excellent value at the sale price of only \$4.98.

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contracts, district Highways 506 and 41

TORONTO - Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow has announced the award of a contract for Highways 506 and 41 in the Bancroft district.

The contract is for grading, drainage, granular base, paving and structures on Highways 506 and 41 at Myers Cave Bridge and approaches, 0.1 mile; and the hamlet of Plevna including Buckshot Bridge, 0.4 mile.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin May, 1976, with completion set for mid fall, 1976.

The contract is awarded to the H.J. McFarland Construction Co. of Picton at a cost of \$490,770.

nothing in bill that forbids wood

Councillor Gordon Bennett has not found anything in Bill No.62, Ontario Building Code, that prohibits the use of wood material in construction.

Mr. Bennet said on the weekend that he has read the Bill through and can find nothing that substantiates a statement by a Madoc councillor, Tom Deline, that wood is to be banned. Mr. Deline's statement was used in a Marmora Herald editorial, along with a suggestion that Marmora's arena would be forced to close in the next five years.

"I believe Mr. Deline is mistaken", Mr. Bennett said.

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Mul-lan it over...

with Don Mullan

MANY PEOPLE have often thought they'd like to change the world, but very few of them actually try. Not so any longer.

As more and more people come to realize that something should be done to try and curb the moral and spiritual pollution of the world around us, an increasing number are indeed trying to change the world; and change it drastically.

The Cursillo (pronounced ker-see-o) movement is one such group; and we came into very close and living contact with it over the past weekend.

Cursillo is Spanish for 'short course' - in this case, a short course in Christianity. It focuses on what it means to be a true Christian - and living as a follower of Christ in all spheres (or environments) of life.

A movement of the church, its goal is to change the world to restore all things in Christ by transforming the environment of society in Christ. Its strategy is to provide a method of structuring Christian life to make it possible to live what is fundamental for being a Christian, which in turn develops an apostolic movement of the laity aimed at bringing Christian influence to bear on all environments in society.

THE CURSILLO movement began in the Roman Catholic Church in Majorca, Spain, at the end of the 1940's and began to spread to other countries in 1953.

Today, Cursillos are given in more than 50 nations on five continents. It is estimated that more than two million men and women of various languages and races have participated.

In 1963, the first Catholic Cursillo was held in Ontario and the movement is now firmly established in the Archdiocese of Toronto.

In recent years, the movement became ecumenical, and is now wide-spread and growing rapidly in the Anglican (Episcopal) Church in the U.S.A.

Over the weekend, Roman Catholic brethren introduced it to the Anglican Church of Canada in the Diocese of Toronto, and yours truly was one of the fortunate ones to have been chosen to 'live' it.

Live it is right too - a Cursillo is something

you do only once. It's like being born. It's like an exodus. You go through this experience into a new life.

Indeed it did - just as it affected all of us attending our Cursillo on the weekend.

One Anglican priest, not too far from retirement age, noted he had "never been closer to God."

It summed things up for all of us.

JUST PICTURE the setting - a group of Roman Catholic laymen, deacons and priests, joining a group of Anglican laymen and priests, for a weekend of study, prayer and fellowship.

Just a decade ago, such a thing would have been unheard of.

But over the weekend, the members of the two denominations blended into a true bond of Christian unity amid the love of grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

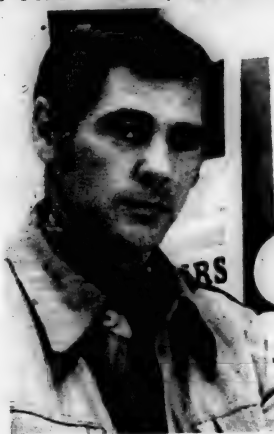
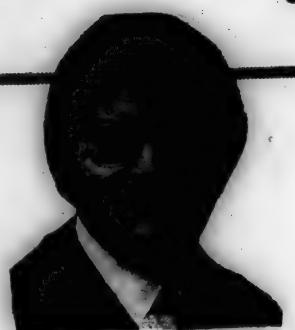
And there was also the dynamic involvement of the Holy Spirit that touched all present and welded them into a true Christian community and brotherhood.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC Archbishop Timothy Manning made his Cursillo at Our Lady Queen of Angels Seminary, and said afterward he had never been so moved spiritually in his life.

"Compare it to nothing," he said. "There is no suspicion of sensitivity session in the Cursillo, no gimmicks, none of the popular fads. The only self-revelation is between yourself and God. I was deeply moved, never so deeply moved in my life. And it has affected me."

The reaction of the Anglican laymen and priests was similar - it effected all of us to an even greater commitment as the children of God, and the brothers of Jesus Christ.

THE ECUMENICAL weekend was a big success; so much so, the Romans and Anglicans are going to continue working together in a spirit of unity to bring many more people to Cursillo - many more people to the joy and love of true Christianity - and many more people dedicated to the belief, that yes indeed, the world can be changed and made into a better place for us all.



Dave Hobson



Lillian O'Connor

Two-way race comes to end on Thursday

All the fun, excitement and hoopla of a political convention takes place in Centre Hastings Secondary School Thursday, April 1, as the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association meets to elect a candidate to carry the party's banners in the next provincial election.

Two declared candidates are in the running - Lillian O'Connor, a separate school trustee and real estate sales person from Marmora and David Hobson, a secondary school teacher from Apsley.

They'll meet head on amid speeches, demonstrations and music, climaxing a campaign that has seen each of them tour various points in the riding to drum up support.

Association president Don Mullan of Marmora says voting on the candidates will be limited to card carrying members of the association who have met all the rules and regulations of the convention.

"But," he says, "I expect there will be a lot of other interested people show up, just to watch the excitement, and to see first hand the new leader of our party."

Dr. Stuart Smith, elected the leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario at a mammoth convention in Toronto last January, will be the featured speaker at the convention.

Other guests will be Hugh O'Neil, the Liberal MPP from Quinte riding; George Cunningham, president of the Quinte District Liberal Association; Derek MacLean, executive director of the Liberal Party in Ontario; and Charlie Bates, vice-president (Eastern Ontario), Liberal Party in Ontario.

Six delegates to represent the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association at the party's forthcoming annual meeting in Toronto will also be elected at the meeting.

The activity gets underway at 8 p.m., and Dr. Smith will be speaking before the nominations and balloting.

The party leader will arrive in the riding earlier in the day, and will attend a special reception in his honor at the Reim Club Tavern, Highway 7 east of Marmora, at 6 p.m.

The activity at the Centre Hastings Secondary School commences at 8 p.m.

MOIRA RIVER DANDIES

Belleville man among big fish winners

A Belleville man is among the 1975 winners of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' big fish contest, it was made known this week.

Jim Healey of 4 Lynndale Crescent placed sixth and 10th in the Maskinonge division of the contest sponsored by Molsons and the OFAH.

His sixth place fish weighed 39 pounds while the 10th place Muskie tipped the scales at 37 pounds. Both were caught in the Moira River in Thurlow Township.

Two lunkers smashed all-time records in the contest, according to officials of the OFAH.

A 51 pound, 8 ounce Maskinonge, caught by Robert Geister, Illinois, was hauled out of the waters of Pipestone Lake in the Rainy River district. Eight big ounces made the difference between this Muskie and the 1963 former record holder.

Russell Kenwell, Wasaga Beach, brought in a 29 pound, 2 ounce Rainbow Trout from the Nottawasaga River to break the other record in the Big Fish Contest. The Rainbow was Kenwell's second extraordinary catch of the day. The fish hit minutes after Kenwell released a sea gull that had become twisted on his line.

Russ Garvin, Ohio, took top honours in the Northern Pike category. His 35 pound

Northern latched on to the hook at Trapnarrows near Thunder Bay.

FIRST

Another American, Eric Mertens, Rochester, New York, won first place for his 17 pound, 8 ounce Walleye caught in the Bay of Quinte.

Bass were big this year but not up past record holders. A Largemouth, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and caught on Loucks Lake by Harry Richmond, Peterborough, was a pound off the 1969 record.

Philip Brock, Kansas, landed a 7 pound, 8 ounce Smallmouth on Lac La Croix, four pounds under the 1964 record.

Lake Trout entries crowded around the 30 pound mark. John Childs, Big Trout Lake, caught the winner - 36 pounds, 8 ounces - on the lake he lives on.

Nine pounds, 2 ounces of fighting, Speckled Trout grabbed first place for Hilja Skiller, Nipigon. She caught the fish on Lake Superior.

The contest ran from April 27th to November 16th with over a thousand entries. Over the past 15 years, Molson's has awarded \$45,000 to anglers fishing the waters of Ontario. The 1976 contest starts the 24th of April, and ends the 14th of November, 1976.



Cooking...

...with Betty Thain

Making ice cream always brings back many pleasant memories of Christmases past, when each family would make their own ice cream and take it in the cylinders to my grandparents home. It doesn't have to be Christmas to make your own ice cream. One Sunday afternoon last summer, when the temperature soared to 90 degrees F. we were visiting friends and sat in their backyard and each took turns churning the cream. If you do not have an ice cream maker, I urge you to consider buying one. They are readily available in either manual or electric types or perhaps you will be fortunate enough to obtain an antique model in good condition. I'm afraid I can't tell you that it is any less expensive to make your own ice cream - the cost is comparable to the commercial type but the taste is far superior and it really is a pleasant past-time. The following is my grandmother's recipe for ice cream and one which has been passed down through the families. I wish to give you this special recipe.

Vanilla Ice Cream
1 cup white sugar

Yolks of 2 eggs (well beaten)
Pinch of salt
1 Tablespoon corn starch
2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
2 cups whipping cream

To the thickly beaten egg yolks, add sugar gradually. Transfer to double boiler and add cornstarch, salt and milk. Continue to blend and cook over hot water until custard is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and when mixture has cooled fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill. Beat whipping cream until stiff, add vanilla and fold into the cold custard. Pour mixture into centre cylinder of the ice cream maker. Cover. Pack rock salt and crushed ice around cylinder. Turn and crank until the operation becomes difficult. Open freezer and remove paddles, cover cylinder, add fresh ice and salt to outer container, adjust top and let ice cream stand to ripen for at least 30 minutes or until serving time.

Yield - 1/2 gallon.

COBOURG - The public art gallery in Cobourg, faced with expenses of preparing new quarters in Cobourg's famous Victoria Hall by this autumn, is holding a consignment sale on April 1, 2, 3, and 4. Anyone wishing to sell an item of art work has been invited to submit it to the sale on a 50 per cent commission basis. "The response," says Gallery Director John Taylor, "has been enormous. Nearly 200 pieces have arrived, and more are on their way."

The sale will offer a wide variety. The earliest item consigned so far is by Anton Altmann, a Viennese water colour painter

Fergie's Go-Go's lead Tuesday night bowling

NORWOOD - Results in the Tuesday night bowling league last week: Kelly's Heroes 3, Puffballs 4, Fergie's Go-Go's 7, Blake's Bunch 0, Tea Tots 3, Dingbats 4. Current team standings have Fergie's Go-Go's in the lead with 52 followed by Dingbats with 44, Puffballs with 43, Kelly's Heroes with 40, Tea Tots with 38 and Blake's Bunch with 35.

High scores for last week were: men's high average, Charlie Puffer with 208; ladies' high average, Frances Heffernan with 204; men's high single, Claude Giasson with 323; ladies' high single, Dora Barr with 312; men's high triple, Mike Wilford with 751; and ladies' high triple, Frances Heffernan with 800.

High scores for the week were: Frances Heffernan 259-238-214, Eleanor Ferguson 259, Mike Wilford 251, Elwood McCrae 241, Joan Kelly 234, Linda Giasson 228, Reg Redfern 227, Pat Lockhead 221, Marke Lunn 217, George Barr 214, Brian Gee 208, Bill Fisher 202, Marg Blake 206 and Ted McGaffin 201.

OBITUARIES

William Black dies at home

Services were held March 22 for William Henry Black, 83 Colborne St., Norwood, who died at his home March 20, at the age of 94.

Born in Dummer Township, he was the son of the late Bill Black and the late Cornelius Rusaw. He was the uncle of Herman Rusaw, of Norwood, George Rusaw, of Regina, Mrs. Viola Curry, of Norwood, Mrs. Hazel Killingbeck, of Marmora, Mrs. Denice Cartolano and Ruth Stoner, both of Michigan.

A farmer by trade, he had lived in the area for several years, having resided before then in the Western provinces. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Norwood.

Mr. Black was a pioneer homesteader during the opening of the Western provinces in 1905. Retiring in 1965, he came East to live with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rusaw, of Norwood.

Services were held from the Milroy Funeral Home, Norwood, with Rev. J.A. Neilson, of St. Andrew's officiating. Interment was in the Norwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Vandenburg, Sheldon Reddy, Peter Reddy, George Shoup, Brian Shoup and Gary Shoup.

Joseph Bayard

Joseph Bayard, of Stirling Towers Nursing Home, Stirling, died March 18, at Belleville General Hospital, at the age of 81.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of Antoine Bayard and the former Margaret Ryan, both deceased.

A bachelor, he had lived in this area for about 25 years. He was a World War I veteran and a retired elevator operator. He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Hastings.

He was the brother of Mrs. Philomene Gregory, of Hastings, and Mrs. Edna Hill, of Ronkonoma, N.Y.

Services were held March 20 from the Milroy Funeral Home, Norwood, with Rev. Timothy Coughlin officiating. Interment was in the Mount Hope Cemetery in Toronto.

Pallbearers were Joe O'Grady, John Lynch, Joe Towns, Steve Winn, Gerry O'Grady and Tim O'Grady.

who lived from 1808 to 1871. Dated 1835, this is a small painting of the lid of a lacquer ware box.

Among other items consigned by art collectors, there are three important early Canadian pieces. A landscape drawing in pastel by Homer Watson, a small woodlands scene in oils by Blair Bruce, and by James Wilson Morrice, two miniature oil sketches (presumed to be of the Cape Cod Area) on a page from a young lady's autograph book in the late 19th century.

Art objects are also being consigned, such as Czechoslovakian cut glass, Rosenthal and Limoges, and Royal Doulton figures.

Besides these types of items from private collections, the sale is also receiving the support of numerous contemporary artists. Bob Blenderman of Kingston, David Blackwood of Port Hope, the "Conqueror Worm" craftsmen group of Hastings and the "Artspace" artists of Peterborough are all sending work to the sale.

In the Toronto area, members of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, and others, are arranging for their contributions to go to the offices of Visual Arts Ontario at 8 York Street. This artist organization has offered to act as a collection depot for works awaiting transport to Cobourg.

"It's a little unusual for a public gallery to get involved in a full fledged sale of this kind," says the Gallery Director, "but by going 'commercial' for one weekend we may have a better exhibition centre in the future. And by doing it this way, the contributors get something out of it, and the customers get a chance at some rare items and some quality contemporary works for their homes and offices."

The prices range from reasonable to bargain and all items are authenticated by the Gallery. Every piece is individually priced and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis.

Cobourg is one of the smallest towns in Canada to have a public gallery. Founded in 1963, it has grown steadily in its quarters above the public library. Now, with its own large permanent collection and with ever increasing visitor traffic to its varied program of exhibitions the Gallery looks forward to a new and larger home in Victoria Hall, a national landmark building which has been under restoration for five years and is scheduled to re-open this fall.

The Art Gallery of Cobourg will occupy several rooms in the west wing of Victoria Hall, with much larger exhibition galleries, and greatly improved workrooms, storage and office space.

Proceeds from the "Art Bonanza Sale" will help to furnish and equip the new gallery. The sale will be held at the present

gallery, at 18 Chapel Street in Cobourg. The sale begins Thursday evening, April 1, from 8 to 10 p.m., and will continue through April 2 (from noon to 10 p.m.), April 3 (from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and April 4, Sunday (from 1p.m. to 5 p.m.)

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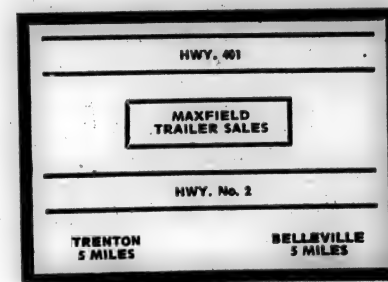
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CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Cyril S. McKeown would like to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind acts of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Also the floral tributes and many donations. A special thank you to St. Mark's A.C.W., Rev. John Lombard and Rev. Robt. Stewart and the Howden funeral home. For your thoughtfulness we sincerely thank you.

I WOULD LIKE to say "Thank you" to friends, neighbours and relatives for prayers, visits, cards, phone calls and enquiries, when I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. A special thanks to Roger and Evelyn Bullock, Norwood for transportation and visits. Also Pastor Peacock, Dr. Mendum and Mr. and Mrs. Filotte and all those in Havelock who assisted my wife in any way. Thank you all. -- Ralph Bullock.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards and gifts after the loss of our son, Robert Lee Chase. Special thanks to Brett's Funeral Home and Rev. Kemp of Marmora. -- Alvin and Donna Chase.

I WISH TO thank all my friends and neighbours for cards and best wishes, while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Special thanks to Marmora Legion Branch No. 237, and Marion and Bob Gawley for transportation and visits. -- Herb Wright.

I WOULD LIKE to thank friends, relatives, Pentecostal Church and Sunday School Staff, Rev. Donnan for prayers, visits, flowers, cards, letters and gifts I received while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. May God Bless you all. -- Eileen Hall.

TO MY FAMILY, friends, teachers and students of Earl Prentice School and relatives, I wish to say thanks to all for their calls, personal visits, cards, flowers and games I received in the hospital and since my return home. A very special thanks to my sister, Kim, Dr. Parkin and Dr. Fisher. -- Jeffrey Kelly.

CARDS OF THANKS

GRAMMA & ROLLY - Thank you for the lovely visit. We really loved your town. Sheila and Lee Ann send their love. -- Love you both dearly -- Barbara and Albert.

THE SISTERS of the late Joseph Bayard wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, calls, and many acts of kindness during the recent loss of their brother. They would also like to thank the staffs of the Campbellford and Belleville Hospitals and the Stirling Towers Convalescent and Nursing Home. -- Philomene Gregory and Edna Hill.

I WISH to thank all my friends, relatives and family for all the cards, enquiries on my behalf, while I was a patient for 10 weeks in 3 East Civic Hospital, to each and everyone a sincere thank you. -- Pearl Chamberlain.

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I WOULD LIKE to express my gratitude to everyone who remembered me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Your cards and letters, your visits and phone calls, the flowers and gifts were very much appreciated. A special thank you to Dr. Liefar, Dr. Cronk and Dr. Douglas and to all the nurses and hospital staff on 6th level who provided such excellent care. Thanks also to Rev. May, Mr. Carey, Mr. Creaser and Rev. Thompson, as well as to the staff and students of the Stirling Public Schools, and to the members of Bethesda United Church. For each act of kindness and special thoughtfulness, thank you so much. -- Frances Prest.

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Phone 705-639-5383-4

AUCTION SALE

WILLIAM A. SMITH
5 miles south of Napanee
on the Hamburg Rd. to County Rd. 8B
and turn left for 2 miles, or 5 miles
north-west of Bath.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
at 10:00 o'clock

45 Head of Holstein cows consisting of 35 milking, 15 cows due time of sale, balance milking and rebred for Summer and Fall.

Allis Chalmers No. 185 diesel tractor (300 hours) with Allis Chalmers No. 519 Front End loader, Massey-Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor (3 yrs. old) in new condition, International Farmall H. gas tractor (recently reconditioned), Allis Chalmers No. 720 2-row forage harvester (used 1 yr.), Allis Chalmers forage harvester hay pick-up, 2 Rex 14 ft. self unloading forage boxes mounted on 8 ton wagons, Gehl forage blower, 70 ft. of 9" silo pipes with hood, New Holland No. 273 baler with P.T.O., thrower (3 yrs. old), Massey Ferguson No. 468 4-row corn planter (3 yrs. old), Heston 10 ft. Haybine, International 12 ft. Vibra Shank Cultivator (new), Massey-Ferguson 10 ft. Hydraulic disc (3 yrs. old), two 8-ton Allis Chalmers wagons with 16 ft. & 20 ft. bale thrower racks, New Idea single row corn picker (picked 100 acres), International 15 run tractor seed drill on steel, Martin 5 ton wagon with new rack, Little Giant 34 ft. hay and grain elevator with motor (new), New Holland 160 bu. P.T.O. single beater manure spreader, 150 bu. self unloading grain box mounted on 5 ton Ofaco wagon, 3 pt. hitch post hole auger, Allis Chalmers 4 furrow trip beam plow (1 yr. old), Massey Ferguson 4 furrow trip beam plow (3 yrs. old), McKee 3 pt. hitch 7 tooth chisel plow, Beatty 24 ft corn elevator, two 5-wheel side delivery rakes, 9 ft. chain drags, 2 wheel trailer, round feed manger, 16 ft. grain auger, Co-op tractor cab, tractor front end weights, Portable water pump, 3 steel farm gates, 2 wheel barrows, Patz 16 ft. silo unloader including tripod, wiring (2 yrs. old, 16' x 50' Hallman Berg stable cleaner (300 ft. of chain, 3 H.P. motor, clockwise) 2 yrs. old, Surge pipeline milker consisting of 4 mini cup units, 300 ft. of 2" stainless steel line, automatic wash, Surge Premier Water conditioner, DeLaval 65 can bulk tank, Berg comfort stalls for 14 cows, 30 water bowls, 10 steel stanchions, Approx. 2000 bales of hay, quantity of ensilage, approx. 800 lbs. of Red Clover Seed.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS CASH

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
Plainfield, Ont.
Thurlow 477-2672
Wayne Shaw, Clerk

Philip Rivers
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT 473-2926

AUCTION SALE

CHARLES BEDFORD
3 miles west of Rossmore or
1 mile east of Rednersville
on County Road No. 3

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
at 1 o'clock

15 Holstein cows due time of sale, International No. 300 Gas Tractor, Nuffield Universal 4 diesel tractor, Massey-Harris No. 44 gas tractor, Allis Chalmers P.T.O. Combine (augerfeed), International P.T.O. single row forage harvester (good condition), International 6 ft. crop chopper, International No. 47 baler, Kool Forage Blower, Triple K 29 tooth cultivator, Farmhand forage wagon box, International 130 hr. P.T.O. manure spreader (3 yrs. old), Farmhand 5 wheel side delivery rake, Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary mower, International 3 pt. hitch 3 furrow plow, International 2 furrow plow, International 7 ft. power mower (fast hitch), International 7 ft. power mower (fast hitch), International seed drill, 130 bu. self unloading grain box, 40 ft. bale elevator, set of drags, 60 ft. of 9" silo pipes and hood, DeLaval 28 can bulk milk tank in good condition, DeLaval No. 75 milker pump (3 yrs. old), 3 DeLaval stainless steel units, Stainless steel double sink, 16' x 55' Campbellford silo with roof, 12' x 30' Campbellford silo, Beatty steel stanchions and head rail for 50 cows, 25 water bowls, Beatty litter carrier complete, 2 barn fans. There are very few small articles so plan to attend early.

TERMS CASH

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
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AUCTION SALE

1st. Annual Sale
of Surplus Equipment & Machinery
Foote Farm Equipment (John Deere)
Halfway between Campbellford & Stirling

WED. APRIL 7, 1976
1 P.M.

Case 530 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch; Case 430 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch; John Deere 2010 gas tractor, live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch; David Brown 1200 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch (white); David Brown 990 diesel tractor, P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch, with loader (white); Int. 434 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch with loader; Allis Chalmers B gas tractor with side mount mower; M.F. 165 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch; M.F. 65 diesel tractor; 2 Allis Chalmers; 2 furrow ploughs, Quick hitch; Oliver 3 furrow trip beam plough, 3 pt. hitch; 2 M.F. 4 furrow, trip beam ploughs, 12 inch bottoms; M.F. 4 furrow trip beam plough, 14 inch bottoms; Int. 3 furrow trip beam plough, 3 pt. hitch; 9 blade tiller, 3 pt. hitch; Ford 132 five furrow plough semi-mount; Cockshutt 5 furrow plough, semi-mount; John Deere 5 furrow plough, trail, trip beam; 2 Int. balers; Case baler; New Holland baler; M.F. 4 row plate type corn planter; John Deere mower 3 pt. hitch; New Idea mower; M.F. conditioner; John Deere side delivery rake; Case combination seed drill; Case seed drill; Front end stone picker; 2 Gehl Chop-all harvesters, 1 with hay pick up; Case single row forage harvester; John Deere (38) 2 row forage harvester with hay pick up; Allis Chalmers 3 furrow disk plough; 3 Ford manure spreader (200 bus.); 2 Spreadmaster manure spreaders (110 bus.); M.F. 110 manure spreader; Owatonna 29 windrower self propelled; M.F. 44 windrower self propelled; John Deere 55 combine 10 ft. grain head, 3 row corn head, self propelled; Int. 105 combine 10 ft. grain head, self propelled; Case 6 ft. combine, pull type; grain box with hydraulic dump; plus other trade-ins that may arrive.

NO RESERVES
TERMS CASH

ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533

AUCTION SALE

**MONTHLY CONSIGNMENT
SALES**
**FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS AND
CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

Sale Starts 1:00 p.m.
Located at HOARD'S STATION
SALE BARN, R.R. 5, Campbellford, Ont.

Terms of Consignment
5 per cent Commission charged on each item sold with a maximum charge of \$200.00 per item and a minimum charge of \$10.00 on each item consigned (Sold or Not).

All items consigned should be on the premises by 10:00 a.m. day of sale. Open Tuesday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to receive your equipment. All items purchased to be removed day of sale or other arrangements to be made with the manager.

Purchasing Terms

CASH or Proper Letter of Credit

DEALERS AND PUBLIC WELCOME

For further information write: John DeNure, R.R. 5, Campbellford or phone 705-653-3660.

AUCTIONEER
JOHN DENURE 12-Hr

AUCTION SALE

Sunny Hill Farm (Sold)
R.M. (BOB) GOODRAM
9 miles north of Stirling
on Hwy. 14 and West
2 miles on county rd. 38
SATURDAY APRIL 10th

1972 M.F. 165 diesel tractor 1880 hrs. power steering complete, 270 Leyland diesel tractor power steering 3 pt. with Allied front end loader (good), 270 Leyland diesel tractor power steering 3 pt., Massey Ferguson 3 furrow 3-14's trip beam plough 3 pt., Klongskilde 12' cultivator 24 tooth 3 pt., Int. 16 run combination seed drill, A-C 2 row corn planter 3 pt., M.F. 110 bus. manure spreader PTO, Ferguson side rake 3 pt. PTO, Case 1 row forage harvester PTO, 40' hay elevator with undercarriage, 3 roller bearing wagons with racks, Int. No. 46 Baler PTO, Int. double disc 36 plate, 12' chain harrows, Land roller, Woods electric oat roller, 1 H.P. motor, Danuser post hole digger, M.F. dyna-balance 7' power mower, 2 DeLaval stainless steel units, 250 gal. oil drum, quantity of new cement blocks, quantity of steel stanchions, extension ladder, forks, shovels, chains, many other articles too numerous to mention. Humidifier (used 1 winter), 2 small electric heaters, china cabinet, 2 French doors, Antique table with leaves, Hoover vacuum cleaner, 2 aluminum step ladders, odd doors, several small tables, small household items, long mirrors, 4' arborite counter top, Metal utility cupboard, wooden coffee table, many other articles.
SALE AT 1 P.M.
AUCTIONEERS:
ROY WILLIAMS,
Campbellford 705-653-3533
CARL HICKSON
Reaboro 705-324-9959

AUCTION SALE

Property Sold
PAUL GORMAN
1 mile South of Campbellford
on Hwy. 30 then southwest for 5 miles
watch for signs
SATURDAY APRIL 3
11 a.m.

15 Hereford cows bred Charolais, 14 Yearling stockers, 1 1/2 Bus. red clover seed, litter carrier bucket, 30' bale elevator, Int. tractor 7' cut mower, pleasure sleigh, approx. 400 bales of hay, Model D Case tractor, electric fence, approx. 50 electric fence stakes, John Deere 1209 mower conditioner with cylinders, Simplicity Spin washer dryer, round Oak table, 3 trunks, coal scuttle, gezebo, buggy lantern, crock, hoof trimmer, cork screw (antique), cooking utensils, dishes, 3 solid seat chairs, Duncan Phylle drop leaf table, 3 chests of drawers, pictures, Organ, Oliver diesel tractor (88) live P.T.O. and Hydraulic, John Deere baler 14T, John Deere 4 row corn planter plateless, John Deere 12' Tandem Disc with wheels, M.F. plow 3 pt. hitch trip beam 3, 16" furrows wall cupboard, many other items.
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533

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Only \$7,604

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You finish the interior with materials supplied by us.

No Down Payment Required—we help arrange the mortgage and can include the lot price and necessary trades.

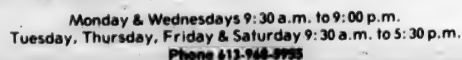
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There are approximately 77,000 square miles of productive forest in the Yukon and Northwest Territories which could provide an estimated 23 billion cubic feet of commercial timber.

.ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622.



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KOL2JO

The first exhibition of Canadian Eskimo
carvings was sponsored in 1948 by the
Canadian Guild of Crafts in Montreal. The
exhibition was sold out in three days.

IN MEMORIAM

McCLURE - In loving memory of Isabel
who passed away March 29th, 1975.
Just as you were,
You will always be,
Treasured forever,
In our memory.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
by mom and dad, sister and brothers.

VARTY - In loving memory of a dear
husband, father and grandfather, George
(Walter), who passed away March 29,
1974.
Time may heal the broken hearted
Time may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though the smile may hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open
Despite the passing of the years.
Lovingly remembered by wife, Emily,
son, Norman, and grandchildren.

POLLOCK - In loving memory of Irene G.
Pollock who passed away April 4, 1975.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face we love the best,
Recalling her as the sun's last rays,
God down in the far off west.
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts,
And the lamp of our love still burns.
Her heart the truest in all the world,
Her love the best to recall;
None on earth could take place,
She is still the dearest of all.
Lovingly remembered by sons and
daughter.

FURNACE CLEANING

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More than \$2 million has been spent by
the federal government to date on bridges
and access roads to resource development
areas in Canada's northern territories.

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9. Nov.1

SNO-JET SALES AND SERVICE - New
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7-11p

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PROPRIETOR: PAUL PEOPLES

11-4

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Additions,
Remodeling and Repairs, Rec. Rooms -
Plumbing and Electrical Work. Free
Estimates. Call Doug Payne - 705-696-
2680, 696-2053.

13-2

GORDON R. TOMS Construction Custom
built homes, cottage and renovations.
Phone 705-778-3029, Havelock, Ont.

GUARANTEED EAVESTROUGHING
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galvanized eavestroughing choice of 5
colours. Roofing and repairs. Free
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ALL TYPES OF Carpenter work and
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Remodelling of old furniture also done.
Jim's Carpentry and Repair Services. -
413-472-5832.

10-4

HELP WANTED

Application for amendment to the
Official Plan for the Hastings County
Planning Area is being considered by
the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by these applica-
tions are:

1. Marmora Township - West Part
Lot 2, Concession 3. Purpose of the
amendment is to redesignate the
lands "Tent and Trailer Park".

The Planning Board has appointed
the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Thursday,
April 8th, 1976, in Room 301 of the
County Administration Buildings,
Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario,
to allow representations to be made
concerning the disposition of the
proposed amendment.

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Hastings County Planning Board.

12-2

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Applications will be received by the
undersigned until 12 noon April 7, 1976, for
the position of:

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
PLANT DEPARTMENT
BOARD OFFICE

Proficiency in typing and shorthand is
preferable. Some knowledge of architec-
tural and mechanical terms is desirable.
Ability to take written and oral instruc-
tions and cope with work load at peak
periods of primary importance.

Apply in writing stating qualifications,
experience, and telephone number to:

M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator
and Treasurer
P.O. Box 470,
Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2.

Most of the roads were built to serve the

local taxes in 1974 in the Yukon and
Northwest Territories.



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power to mow 34 to 48 inches wide — rototill big
gardens — blow snow from long drives. Exclu-
sive Case Cushion-Control hydraulic drive!

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and so are the cars chosen by
Motor Trend Magazine
as cars of the year.



1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE TWO-DOOR COUPE

Big-car ride. Compact-car economy
We have 30 new Volare and Aspen models
in stock. See one of our salesmen and take
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We have new Plymouth Volares in stock for your
inspection.

Keith Brown Chrysler

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Phone 653-1210

Uniteds seek to upgrade Chile human rights

TORONTO - Canadian corporations should not invest in Chile or make loans to that South American country unless the workers there are assured of the same laws and practices enjoyed by Canadians.

That, in essence, was the import of a two-pronged resolution passed by a majority vote of The United Church of Canada's General Council Executive. Leading up to the vote was a debate on the resolution introduced by the church's committee on international affairs and presented by its chairman, layman Robert J. Torrance, of Queenston, Ontario, to the 60-member executive.

The United Church, along with other denominations and humanitarian organizations, has been working for several years to make known and improve the situation of fundamental human rights in the Republic of Chile. Approaches to officials of Noranda Mines Limited have already begun because of its announced undertaking of a joint venture with the Chilean authorities in a new copper mining enterprise in the Andacollo region of northern Chile. Other Canadian corporations will be approached as soon as possible.

"Many concerned groups in Canada and around the world have taken the position that any sort of economic assistance to Chile without the prior restoration of

human rights, simply postpones the day when liberty will return, and strengthens the hand of a regime notorious for its repression," said the church committee in a statement accompanying the resolution.

In addition to informing corporations and trade unions of its concern, the United Church will "urge the Government of Canada to provide no assistance or encouragement to Canadian private investment in Chile...until restoration of human rights has taken place."

Quickie Fruits

Dip banana chunks in lemon juice and roll in finely chopped nuts. Spear on toothpicks. Dip unpared apple rings and pear wedges in lemon juice and spread with mixture of Roquefort or blue cheese and softened cream cheese.

Melville's Bookkeeping Service

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R. R. 1, Havelock, Ont.
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Small politicians do not receive equal treatment in Ontario elections an unsuccessful Independent candidate charged last week.

Ross Baker, an Arden area ski operator and unsuccessful Independent candidate in last fall's provincial election in Frontenac-Addington, faces a \$1,000 fine for failing to file his election accounts on time with the Provincial Commission on Election Contributions and Expenses.

Mr. Baker said he would withhold his election expenses because it was to no advantage to send them in early and because he was protesting the fact that small politicians do not receive equal treatment as those that are wealthy.

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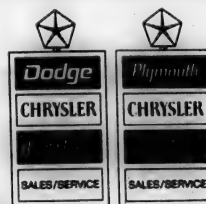
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Come on in and join the Dodge Value Convoy today. Using your pickup for work or play is a whole new way of livin'. And it's great!



Pickup people have more fun. Drive one.

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set aside for summer employment

TORONTO - The Ontario Youth Secretariat, responsible for co-ordinating the provincial government's special \$10.3 million summer employment program, Ontario Experience '76, is now extending the closing date for post-secondary applicants.

The final date for the receipt of post-secondary applications was originally advertised as Monday, April 5. However, in an effort to ensure that all the province's youth have ample opportunity to apply for one of the 7,800 positions offered by this program, the Experience '76 Co-ordination Unit will extend the closing date to Monday, April 12, 1976.

The Secretariat believes the allowance of one extra week for post-secondary students to mail in their Experience '76 applications is in the best interests of young people's needs, especially those living in some of the province's more remote areas. For this reason, the Youth Secretariat has directed all participating Ministries to accept this later application deadline.

Time out for Timmy

OTTAWA- Despite a hectic week in the house, Prime Minister Trudeau took time out to meet this year's Timmy, 12 year old Kevin Collins of Orillia, and accept the first sheet of Easter Seals to mark the opening day of the 1976 campaign to raise \$2,200,000 for Ontario's crippled children.

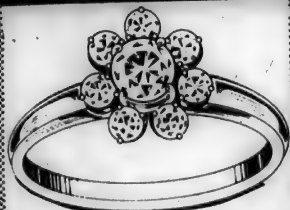
Earlier, Timmy had been introduced to the crowded House by the Speaker and was warmly received by both members and visitors.

During the remainder of the official campaign period which runs until Easter Sunday, April 18, Timmy will make numerous appearances throughout the province as goodwill ambassador for all physically handicapped children on behalf of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

More than 10,000 handicapped youngsters will be depending on the successful outcome of this year's Easter Seal appeal if the services provided by the Ontario Society are to be fully maintained.

Museum sets evening hours

In an effort to provide even greater service to the community, the Hastings County Museum has set its first regular evening hours. Beginning April 1, the Museum will be open to the public 7:00 to 9:00 every Thursday evening.



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Bridge St. E., Campbellford
Phone 653-2540

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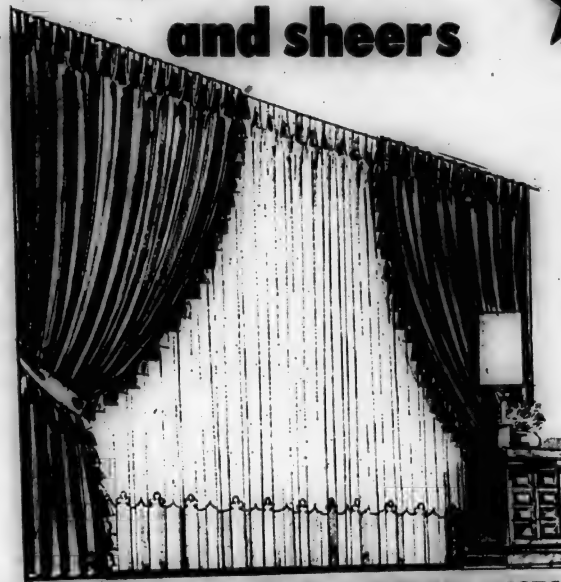
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decorator advice
and a complete in home
drapery service.

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Create that certain luxuriousness and warmth with
sheer on sheer - choose from hundreds of colours
and patterns

Choose your custom-made drapes at home

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colors, measurements at home. Just call
and Bennetts' decorator will arrive with

samples. No obligation, of course.
653-1188.

Choose from a wide selection of drapery samples featuring the latest styles and colours

Some with matching bedspreads. Your
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patterns and 500 colors, sheers, antique

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DRAPERY SALE ENDS APRIL 30th

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Wed - Close at noon
Fri - 9 - 9 p.m.

Winter is the price we must pay



By Bill Smiley

THIS seems to be of those winters that simply must be "got through," like a serious illness, or a bad marriage.

Now, as a Canadian of a couple of score years and then some, I know there's no use whining. We have to pay a price for living in the finest country in the world, and winter is the price.

But there is, surely, a limit to the inflation of that price. This time around, it's getting a bit ridiculous. Whoever is in charge of the weather up there has got to the point where he's just showing off, trying to dazzle us with the virtuosity of his (or her) performance.

One day you are running around mopping up water because the pipes have frozen and burst. The next day the temperature has soared 40 degrees and you are down in the basement mopping up the melted snow that has run in.

A third day you start walking to work in sunshine, are caught in a blizzard howling down from the Pole, get hopelessly lost, and wind up in a supermarket or

funeral parlor instead of your place of work.

We don't have any in our town, but I'm told that in the city, some guys have been so badly lost in some of our storms that they have wandered inadvertently into one of them there massage parlors.

As I write this, at school, we have just sent the kids home early on the buses because the roads were blocking in quickly. As soon as the buses left, out came the sun, down dropped the wind, it's a perfect winter day, and we're sitting here with egg on our face, and no students.

But just the other day, we kept the kids in school for the full day, even though it was storming, and wound up with two busloads of students on our hands for overnight.

We got them all bedded down in the homes of teachers and parents.

I was batching it, had lots of room at home, and offered to take five girls for a pyjama party, or five boys for a poker party. They turned me down. The administration, not the kids.

This week, some of our history students are going to be involved in a live-in at Fort St. Marie, a replica of a 17th century Jesuit settlement. Theoretically, they will experience the actual winter living conditions of those times. No modern aids to beat the cold, such as oil furnaces, pocket heaters or *lazers*. Just lots of clothes, lots of proximity (it's a mixed group), and open fires.

Good luck to them. They should have taken a dog team. They'll probably bring out the frozen bodies in the spring.

On the other hand, knowing students and the precocity of youth, I'll venture to say it will be one big party, and an experience to be savored for life. But I'm glad I'm not chaperoning.

From son Hugh, in the desert-like Chaco country of Paraguay, comes a cry from the other end of the stick. "Oh, for one, just one, white, cold Canadian winter day! The temperature here ranges from about 100 to 130 and just to keep yourself cleaned of sweat and dust requires almost all the energy you can summon." I wish I could

trade him one of ours for one of his.

In the midst of this wild winter, my second grandson chose to make his appearance at the usual hour, 3.30 a.m. He was a healthy eight-pounder and resembles quite a bit, so the ladies say, his big brother Pokey. I can't really tell at that age. To me, they all look like tiny orang-outangs.

I hope, for my own sake, that he has a little less energy than his older brother. The Poke burns up more steam in a day than Ali Muhammad does in a 15-round title fight. And when I try to keep up with him for an hour, I come out feeling like Joe Frazier.

The kid is a week old, and they don't even have a name for him yet. Maybe it's just as well. Maybe this time reason will prevail.

Last time, my daughter was reading Dostoevski, a Russian novelist, and my son-in-law was dabbling in I Ching, a Chinese pseudo-philosophy. Poor little kid was named Nikov Chen. That's why I call him Pokey.

This time, my daughter is studying music and my

son-in-law architecture. Don't be surprised if I announce, one of these days, that the latest addition to the family has been named Ludwig Johann Sebastian Arthur Lloyd Wright Sieber. Poor little fellow.

Or Sibelius Kaarinen Sieber. That would put the Finishing touch to his future. Imagine going through life being called Sibby Sieber.

If they commit any such abomination, I'll revenge myself in the usual way. Remember that silly old song-dance, "Doing the Cokey-Okey"?

I'll nickname this one Okey. And he and his brother and I will join hands, dance around in a ring, and sing to his disgusted parents, "We're doing the Pokey-Okey, and that's what it's all about." That'll fix them.

Aside from all the rigors of the weather, January and February are going to be expensive months in the future. Two grandsons' birthdays in January, wife and daughter's birthdays in February. All that on top of the fuel bills.

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Government Ministries are involved

Trent University in Peterborough will play an important role in a wide ranging Ontario Government Energy Management Program designed to provide operational and management assistance to all sectors of the Province's economy.

A total of 11 government Ministries are involved in the EMP and 70 individual projects are being undertaken to determine practical ways of reducing the Province's overall energy bill by about \$1 billion dollars per year by 1980.

The Trent University project will include the modification of existing controls of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning equipment in the universities' Date Control Centre and to install energy-saving equipment in Otonabee College.

It is estimated that participating Colleges and Universities will reduce their total annual energy bills by \$2 million following completion of these and other related projects.

The Ministry of Energy's role is to co-ordinate the Energy Management Program and act as its catalyst to ensure positive, continuing action by government, industry and the public to implement better energy management techniques.

"The cost of energy to the provincial economy will exceed \$5 billion this year. With shortfalls in supplies of Canadian produced oil predicted to occur by the early 1980's, and before that for domestic natural gas, the need for energy conservation is apparent," says Energy

Minister Dennis Timbrell.

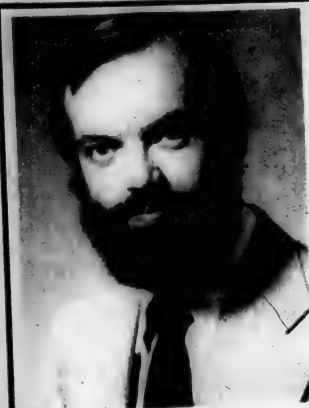
The program is designed to provide assistance through projects and demonstrations based on practical and proved applications of energy savings techniques.

The objective of the EMP is to reduce the growth rate in energy consumption in Ontario by one-third.

Bicontrol to weeds

Not all insects are pests. Some insects prefer weeds to crops and are considered a means of weed control.

This type of weed control is called biocontrol and it could become a practical and widespread method, say weed and insect scientists at the Agriculture Canada Regina, Sask., Research Station.



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Robert, recently turned 14, is a good-looking lad with brown eyes, light-brown slightly curly hair, medium complexion plus a few freckles. He's quiet and shy but in subjects he is interested in, he can become quite talkative.

A healthy boy, Robert loves the outdoors and nature. He likes camping and swimming but is not keen on sports.

Robert is in special education doing work ranging all the way from grade three to grade eight. It is felt he could do much better in school if he had the encouragement and pride of a mother and father and help in developing confidence in himself.

Robert's foster parents say he is level headed, responsible and helpful. He has a sense of humor.

He will be a fine son for parents who will appreciate his quiet personality and will be able to convince him they know he is a worthwhile person.

To inquire about adopting Robert, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.

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Two Olympic Games stamps

OTTAWA - Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey has announced the issue of two Olympic commemorative stamps featuring the 1976 Olympic Games site.

The \$1 commemorative stamp, in predominantly blue and silver colours, features the host city of Montreal. Representing Old Montreal is Notre-Dame Church, silhouetted against Place Ville Marie, a high-rise tower dominating the downtown core of the city, which typifies modern Montreal.

The \$2 commemorative stamp features an aerial view of the Olympic Stadium, with the Volodrome shown in red and the flags of the participating nations billowing against a gold background.

A total of 4,400,000 \$1 stamps and 3,900,000 \$2 stamps, printed by the British American Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa, will be issued March 12, 1976.

The stamps were designed by brothers Jean Mercier, an architectural photographer, and Pierre Mercier, an architect, both of Montreal.

The 1976 Olympic Games Site stamps will be cancelled in Montreal, Quebec. Official First Day Covers will carry a Montreal, Quebec cancellation only.

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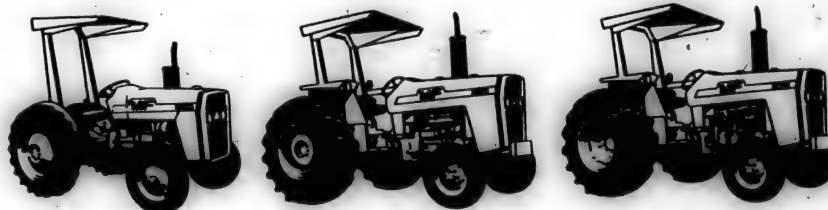
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WE NEED LISTINGS-WE HAVE WAITING BUYERS

80 ACRES & BARN - 16 miles east of Peterborough, rolling land with stream, 60 acres workable. Bordered by 2 roads. \$45,000 with 1-3 down. Mike O'Connell 705-639-2261.

KASHABOG LAKE - Vacant cottage lot, 306' lake frontage. Asking \$15,000 with half down. Mike O'Connell 705-639-2261.

HOBBY FARM - 100 acres with trout stream, frontage on No. 7 Highway, east of Havelock, 5-room 1 1/2 storey aluminum-sided home. Full price \$47,900. Art Skrepnek 705-778-3190.

HAVELOCK BUNGALOW - 3-bedroom brick, 3 1/2 years new. Large lot, immaculate condition, broadloom throughout, rear patio doors to patio. Rec. room with wet bar, kitchen & bedroom in basement. Art Skrepnek 705-778-3190.

HAVELOCK - 9-room, 2-storey 4-bedroom home in Village. All large rooms, kitchen 15'6" x 17' and family room 22' x 11. Patio doors to sundeck 16' x 16'. Broadloom throughout. You have to see the inside of this immaculate home. 66' x 330' lot. Art Skrepnek 705-778-3190.

TRENT RIVER - Excellent 1/2 acre building lot close to river, only \$5,700 full price. Art Skrepnek 705-778-3190.

HAVELOCK AREA - 2-bedroom frame bungalow needing repairs, no inside bath, on good paved road just east of Havelock. Asking \$8,000 down. Mike O'Connell 705-639-2261.

224 ACRES - approx. 120 acres workable, 7-room 2-storey brick house, renovated barn, ties for 40 head, new silo, machinery & 40 head included in purchase price. \$50,000 down. Mike O'Connell 705-639-2261.

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

We can't keep a secret when we get classified information . . . it's spread all over town! Rely on us to carry your buying or selling message to many likely prospects in the area . . . for the best and fastest results.

AUCTION SALE

of
Household Furniture, Tools, Steel
Covered Building
The undersigned auctioneer has been
instructed by

ARTHUR OSTERHAUT
to sell by Public Auction

at
64 Mill St. Frankford, Ont.
(beside old CNR station)

on
SAT. APRIL 3rd at 11:00 a.m.

The Following: 2 bedroom suites, chesterfield, platform rocker, chest of drawers, card table and chairs, lawn chairs, hassock, Philco B&W T.V. 21", radio, end tables, coffee table, electric broom, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher, humidifier, occasional chair, utility table, folding chairs, table lamp, quantity dishes, table saw and 1 h.p. motor (new), skill saw, aluminum extension ladder, Red Cedar lawn table, wrenches, levels, carpenter's and mechanic's tools, shovels, vise, etc. Quantity chains, steel wheelbarrow, 100 ft. chain link fence, extension cords, sump pump, oak keg, building 12' x 12' steel covered. Numerous miscellaneous articles.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

AUCTIONEER: E.L. REID
279-2422 Clarendon St.
REASON FOR SALE: HOUSE SOLD

AUCTION SALE

BILL AND ELWOOD CORNELIUS
First farm North of Warkworth
(Percy Street) watch for signs
THURSDAY APRIL 6, 1 p.m.

.25 Holstein cows and heifers bred from unit sires to freshen about sale time. Grove self unloading forage box and wagon, International W4 standard tractor, Case forage harvester, Gehl Hi throw forage blower and pipes, 3 pt. hitch 2 furrow disc plow, 2 drum steel roller, bridles, Sunbeam Stewart Clipmaster (new), 3 spigots, double harness, pony saddle, pony bridle, whippetrees, garden tractor plow and cultivator, set of sheboygans, DeLaval milker pump 3/4 H.P. motor, 2 single finishing harrows, approx. 2000 bales of hay, many other articles.

ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - One bedroom apt. in Springbrook. Available April 14th. Call -- 613-395-2730. 13-3

FOR RENT - Three bedroom apartment, 3 piece washroom, oil heat, Cordova Mines, Phone 705-778-3755. 12-2

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 room, 3 piece bath, in town, central location, available NOW - Reasonable rent. Phone 1-416-623-7523. 7-tfn

DEER-CATTLE COMPETITION

A four-year study at the Agriculture Canada Kamloops B.C. Research Station may quell a dispute between environmentalists and ranchers in the area.

The study shows that cattle and deer can use the same rangeland without harming each other's food sources, contrary to what has been the opinion of each side in the disagreement.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY APRIL 2nd AND
SATURDAY APRIL 3rd
4 miles north of Stirling and 2 miles east of
14 Highway on the 4th Concession
of Rawdon

.130 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE
SELLING ON FRIDAY APRIL 2nd AT
12:30 P.M. CONSISTING OF: 73 Holstein
cows (50 milking, balance to start
freshening in April, 12 Charolais heifers
with calves at side, 12 Charolais open
heifers (approx. 800 lbs.), 12 Holstein open
heifers (approx. 800 lbs.), 12 Holstein
yearling heifers (open), 6 Charolais x
Brown Swiss calves (4 mon.), 12 heifer
calves, 1 Brown Swiss yearling bull.

SATURDAY APRIL 3rd AT 9:30 A.M.

.Case AgriKing 1070 diesel tractor with
cab, air conditioning, A.M. & F.M. radio,
200 hours; Case 730 diesel tractor in good
condition, Case semi-mounted 6-16" trip
bottom plow; Brady 20 foot cultivator with
hydraulic folden up ends (1 yr. old);
Massey-Ferguson grinder mixer with
extension discharge auger flotation tires
(2 yrs.); John Deere New 35, 2 row forage
harvester (2 yrs. old; New Holland forage
blower; 2 New Holland forage wagons
mounted on 8 ton wagons; New Holland
265 bu. manure spreader (double beater);
New Holland No. 78 baler; New Holland
No. 270 hay baler with thrower; Massey
Ferguson 10 ft. self propelled swather and
conditioner; Massey Harris No. 80 special
10 foot combine; Massey-Ferguson 7 tooth
chisel plow; 3 George White 6 ton wagons
with racks; Hutchinson 36 ft. 6" P.T.O.
grain auger with undercarriage, Calso 3
pt. hitch 100 gallon sprayer; Triple K 29
tooth cultivator; 7 ft. front end loader dirt
bucket; 7 ft. front end loader stone picker;
Allied bale stooker (new motor); Massey-
Harris fertilizer spreader; 36 ft. bale
elevator; 60 ft. of 9" silo pipes with hood;
Miller 225 amp. electric welder; Approx.
10,000 ft. of rough pine lumber in various
widths and thicknesses; several 4" x 6"
oak pieces; 4 - 4" x 8" x 20 ft. fir lumber;
50 fir telephone cross arms; large quantity
of round 2" sized poles approx. 10 ft. long;
cattle squeeze; bale buncher; scales;
cutter; approx. 500 cedar posts; several 18
ft. cedar poles; sawing machine; 28 bales
of baler twine; set of trailer axles; 700 lbs.
of cattle mineral; 18 stall calf creep feeder
with roof; new tractor chains for 20 x 38
tires; 1975 Chev. Custom 30 truck; 350
motor, 8000 miles, dual wheels, with 12 ft.
cattle box, sold with safety certificate.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD

AT 9:30 A.M. SATURDAY APRIL 3rd
Kimball upright carved piano and stool,
Philco color T.V., chest of drawers,
Kelvinator clothes dryer, dresser, 29 cu.
ft. deep freezer, sealers, bunk beds,
extension table, Antique cupboards, end
table.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
REASON FOR SALE - FARM IS SOLD
George Mumby - Owner
BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672

SERVICES

HEFFERNAN & PAVING
Driveways & Parking Lots
Free Estimates

Write Box 588, Picton, Ont.

or
Phone 476-3477 after 5 p.m. 13-4

In 1974, a total of 2,633 people were
employed in the mining industry in
Canada's northern territories.

COMING EVENTS

.BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night --
Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra
cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100
each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added
each week till it's won. Two Share-the-
Wealth. Everyone Welcome. -- 8 p.m. 46-1fn

.BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart
Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games
for \$10.00 13 games for \$5.00. Two share
the wealth.

.Jackpot game for \$200.00. If you fill the
card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar
build-up each week until it is won.

.Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is
\$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-tfn

.BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8
p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular
games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2
jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game).
Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary.
Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

.BINGO - Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo,
every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion
Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends.
Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10.
2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100.
and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes.
Come where the action is.

.C.W.L. of NORWOOD and HAVELOCK
are having another Euchre party Wednes-
day, March 31st at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's
school, Norwood. Admission .50c. Every-
one Welcome. 12-2

.IN HONOUR OF their parents' 40th
Wedding Anniversary, the family of Hazel
and Len Switzer invite you to attend a
social evening of euchre, to be held April 3,
1976 at 8:00 P.M. in St. Paul's C.E.
Building, Warkworth. Everyone welcome.
Best Wishes only. 12-2

.GOLFERS' DELIGHT - A Spring Frolic,
Saturday, April 10th. Films, dancing, food
and refreshments. An evening of enter-
tainment for one and all. Drive on the
right fairway to Warkworth Legion. Films
8:00 to 9:00 P.M. \$4.00 per couple.
Everyone over 18 welcome. For further
information: contact Al Decker at
924-2354. 12-3

.INTER-DENOMINATIONAL Evange-
listic Fellowship Worship and Miracle
Service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and
Thursday at 8 p.m. at Norwood District
High School. 13-5

.BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every
Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7
p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games
for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00
Cons. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$200.00 in 55
Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week.
Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular
cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the
Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards
and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00.
Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 11-tfn

.DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING Classes
and Show Handling. Registration in
Hastings arena Tues., May 11 at 8 p.m. for
information call Bonnie Cox (705) 696-2125.
13-4

.RUMMAGE SALE - Fri. April 2nd, 10 till
4; Sat. April 3rd, 10 till 2. New and Used
clothing -- Havelock Orange Hall.

.DANCE - TOWNHALL, Havelock
Friday, April 2nd. Music by Kawartha
Travellers. \$3.00 per couple. Ladies please
bring lunch. Everyone welcome.

.OAKLAND GREENS Golf Club, Nor-
wood, opening soon, weather permitting.
For further information phone 705-696-2915
or drop in at the Pro-Shop or house.

More than \$50,000 was paid to Yukon
and Northwest Territories prospectors in
1974 by the federal government under the
terms of its Prospectors' Assistance
Program.

COMING EVENTS

OLD TIME SQUARE DANCING
at the Hayloft
Sunday, April 4th
1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Families and couples only. "
\$5.00 per couple, \$8.00 per family
Come and teach you children how to
square dance.

THE FAMILY OF
MR. AND MRS. ELMER WOOD

request the pleasure of your company
at an Open House in celebration of the
Fiftieth Anniversary
of the marriage of their parents
Sunday, the eighteenth of April
nineteen hundred and seventy-six
1-5 p.m.

Huntingdon Township Town Hall
(Ivanhoe) R.R. No. 5, Madoc
Best Wishes Only

737 Club Dance at the Hayloft
Music by
The Friendships

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd
For reservations phone 613-478-5047

.BAKE SALE in Bannockburn Anglican
Church, Saturday, April 3rd, starting 10
a.m.

..FIDLAR MILLS" JAMBOREE. STIRL-
ING ONT. (THEATRE) SAT. APRIL
3RD. (CANADA'S ANSWER TO GRAND
OLE OPRY). SHOW TIME 8 P.M....
GUEST STAR. HANK LA RIVIERA,
..RCA. RECORDING ARTIST, FROM
MONTREAL. STAGEBAND BOB
VELEY'S SKYLINERS, HAL TOMPKINS
M.C. & ANOTHER GREAT CAST OF
MUSICIANS & SINGERS, TO ENTER-
TAIN YOU. INCLUDING, Brenda and
Steven Wilson. COME HAVE A WONDER-
FUL EVENING OF, PICKIN, SINGIN,
FIDDLIN, & GRINNIN. ADULTS \$3.00...
CHILDREN \$1.00...LOTS OF TICKETS
AT THE DOOR, ALSO AT JACK'S
APPLIANCE, DIAL 1-613-395-2120..
BRING THE KIDS. WIN A RADIO OR
WINTARIO TICKET. FREE OLDTIME
DANCE (UPSTAIRS) AFTER EVERY
JAMBOREE. (NEXT JAMBOREE. SAT.
APRIL 24).

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR ROAD MATERIALS
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as
to contents, will be received by the
undersigned until NOON on
Wednesday, April 7th, 1976
for the following materials, as may be
required during 1976.

1. Asphaltic Materials for Priming and
Patching.
2. Fencing Materials - 948, 9 gauge, Fence
Wire; 8 ft. Metal Posts with Clips;
14 ft. Farm Wire Gates;
3. Chemical Weed and Brush Killers.
4. Calcium Chloride in Brine form to be
supplied and applied.
5. Spraying of Asphalt Prime, & Supply &
Application of Sand Cover

All prices must include Federal Sales
Tax, if applicable, and be quoted f.o.b.
County points, with Ontario Sales Tax to
be shown as an extra.

Tender forms, which must be used, and
additional information may be obtained at
the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
Room 102,
County Administration Bldgs.,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3A9.

More than \$16,000 was paid out by the
federal government in 1974 in technical
assistance grants to the mining industry in
Canada's northern territories.



"It's bumpy ahead—fasten your seat belts!"

LAFF of the WEEK



"AS OF 9:43 A.M. WHAT IS THE QUOTATION ON BUTTER?"

Jesus speaks of John



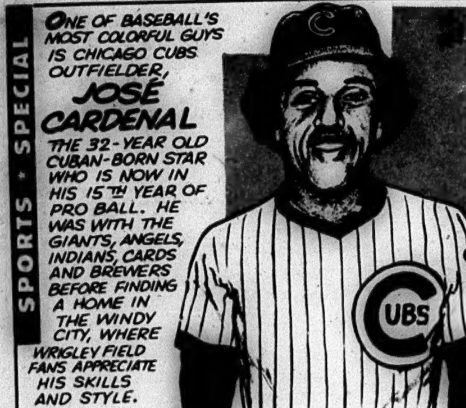
And as they departed, Jesus began to say unto the multitudes concerning John, What went ye out into the wilderness to see? A reed shaken in the wind?

But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? behold, they that wear soft clothing are in kings' houses.

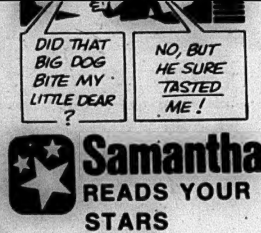
But what went ye out for to see? A prophet? yea, I say unto you, and more than a prophet.

For this is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee.

St. Matthew 11: 7-10



IN A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, WE LEARNED THAT JOSÉ HAS HAD TROUBLE GETTING A VISA TO CUBA TO VISIT HIS AGED PARENTS... THAT HE STILL LOVES TO PLAY BASEBALL... PLANS TO PLAY 4 MORE YEARS AND THAT HE HOPES TO DO T.V. WORK SOME DAY. HE EATS LOTS OF HONEY FOR QUICK ENERGY ON HOT DAYS, DRINKS A LOT OF COFFEE TO STAY ALERT DURING NIGHT GAMES ON THE WEST COAST. CARDENAL PLAYS TO WIN, BUT A LITTLE CLOWNING NOW AND THEN HAS ENDEARED HIM TO CUB FANS. HE'S ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S BEST HITTERS.



ARIES (3/21-4/19): Do you wade in gradually or dive right in? — This dilemma headlines week. Aries: Whichever you decide, happy swimming. Lady Love sets a fire under you. It's a four alarmer. Then, attention to minute details puts coins in your piggy bank. Week schleps off.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Watch what you say, and to whom you say it. Keep opinions to yourself. It's re-evaluation time. Taurus: Discard useless habits and upgrade ambitions to make the most of assets. If new skills are needed, make plans to further education. Sky's the limit, dear heart.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Impatience causes you to see small limitations as unending restrictions. Your values have been changing lately; as they become firmer, so will progress come more rapidly. Bide your time gracefully. Week continues with calls, home matters, and capital 'L' for love.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): A tussle with your conscience — over whose eyes is the wool being pulled. Moonbeam? Take financial initiative; courageous action puts jingle in pocket. A call announces new venture; make positive response.

LEO (7/23-8/23): A comment reminds you of something you'd rather not face. Don't you think it's time to attend to it, Leo dear? Then, you hit the romantic motherlode. All that glitters is love! Wallet smiles if you listen to advice.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): A busy week, Virgo. Good vibes head your way. Use your energies; don't let them use you, comprenez-vous? See Taurus for additional message. Later, the queen of hearts shows you a winning trick.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): One who interferes should be sent packing with no ifs, ands, or buts. You're caught up with a number of people this week. Count on friends to pave the way to opportunity. A secret wish is fulfilled, Lib, but not in the way you expected. Then, cupid pays a visit.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Dial 'R' for romance, racy, and radiant. Scorp. Tension wrinkles your brow as you feel pulled in several directions. Add up pluses at work for a big total. Type an 'H' for help, hurry, hallelujah and halt.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Stage a clean up and consolidate campaign for yourself. If you work, look for chance of promotion or a new and better job within the next year. Wine and dine with a new flame (or maybe an old one).

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Thinking cap in place, Cap? Good. Keep your wits about you as you meet this week's challenges. Lots of activity at home and decisions to make. Appearance counts, so look your best. Love shines and week closes with another one of those challenges.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): Work/project situation changeable and hectic now. Someone calls to cancel an appointment. Later, good news sends you on a short trip. Watch for a new face along the way. Your attention is called to a molehill; deal with it before it becomes a mountain.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): A new lover on the scene could cause extra splurging on your part. Cool most of that new wardrobe idea; if he's more interested in the clothes than the person, he's not for you, dear one. A date is set, be ready. (Suburban Features)



For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm a 15-year old girl. I'm in love with a boy who's 17. He says he really loves me, but he broke up because he said we were getting too involved. That really hurt me. I can't do anything without him. I really need him. Could you please give me your best advice because I really need help.

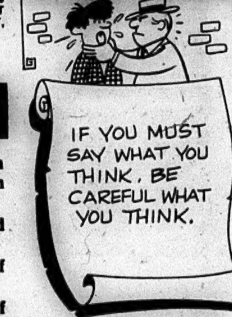
OUR REPLY: You've been watching too many soap operas on tv. You do not need him and you do not need help. What you do need is to get out and start doing all the things there are for someone your age to do — and there are plenty of

people to do them with. You can do plenty of things without him. Quit sounding so ridiculous. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. The truth is you don't need anybody. Nobody does. We all want to be with other people, but our internal organisms survive on their own so we don't really need to be. That's probably why you lost him. You've got to take responsibility for yourself before you can have anybody else.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.)



PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



SUBURBIA



"What do you mean, 'Call the landlord'? We own this house!"

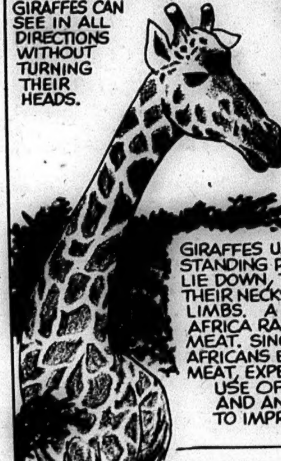
Editor's Quote Book

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.

Samuel Johnson

DID YOU KNOW?

BY Janice



GIRAFFES

HAVE TONGUES 17" LONG WHICH ARE HANDY TO GATHER FOOD FROM TREES. A GIRAFFE CAN BE 6' TALL AT BIRTH. THEY SELDOM USE THEIR WEAK VOICES.

THEY HAVE THE SAME NUMBER OF NECK BONES AS A MOUSE — 7.

GIRAFFES USUALLY SLEEP IN A STANDING POSITION. WHEN THEY LIE DOWN, THEY OFTEN REST THEIR NECKS ON LOW TREE LIMBS. A FEW RANCHES IN AFRICA RAISE GIRAFFES FOR MEAT. SINCE MILLIONS OF AFRICANS EAT LITTLE OR NO MEAT, EXPERTS URGE MORE USE OF GIRAFFE, HIPPO AND ANTELOPE MEAT... TO IMPROVE THEIR DIETS.

THE ONLY MAN WHO SIGNED ALL 4 OF THESE DOCUMENTS:

- DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE...
- ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION...
- ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION...
- UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION...

WAS **ROGER SHERMAN** PROMINENT CONNECTICUT POLITICIAN.



Pure Apple Juice
49¢

Dog Food or Fish Flavored IGA Cat Food 6 15-OZ TINS FOR **\$1**

IGA (IN TOMATO SAUCE) 19-FL OZ TIN **37¢**

IGA Coffee Whitener 11-OZ JAR **69¢**

IGA FLAVORED Orange Crystals POLY BAG OF 4 x 3 1/2-OZ PKGS. **59¢**

IGA CHICKEN NOODLE CHICKEN WITH RICE OR CREAM OF **Mushroom Soup** 10-FL OZ TIN **19¢**

16 Lucky Boys will win a week at the Billy Harris Dave Keon Hockey School

Mom and Dad, wouldn't your son love a week at one of Canada's best hockey schools? A chance to get expert instruction from professionals: to use superb recreational facilities including swimming pool, gymnasium, squash and tennis courts, expansive playing fields and games rooms; to use the most up-to-date hockey facilities; to meet new friends. He could be one of the 16 lucky boys to win a fabulous week at the Billy Harris-Dave Keon Ice-Hockey School, at St. Andrews College in Aurora.

ENTER YOUR BOY'S NAME NOW!

To enter, simply print your name, address and phone number on the back of any IGA label, facsimile or cash register tape and deposit in a ballot box at any IGA. Enter as often as you wish. Remember, the more entries you have, the better your chance of winning. Four lucky boys (ages 7 to 17, only) will be selected each week for 4 weeks. After answering a skill testing question the boy will receive a week at the school at no cost. Transportation not included.

IGA Coffee

ROYAL GOLD 1-LB BAG **\$1.29**

SUNNY MORN 1-LB BAG **\$1.19**

2-LB BAG **\$2.49**

2-LB BAG **\$2.35**

IGA PLASTIC 15 mil **Garbage Bags** 26" X 36" SIZE PKG. OF 10 **79¢**

IGA FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM **Hairspray** 10-FL OZ AERO. TIN **89¢**

IGA ROYAL GOLD PROCESS MILD OR HIPPIY **Cheese Slices** 8-OZ PKG. **59¢**

IGA ROYAL GOLD MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED **Cheddar Cheese** 12 OZ WEDGE **\$1.22**

HOLIDAY FARMS FROZEN **Cabbage Rolls** 2-LB PKG. **\$1.89**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHTS TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

IGA Brands Sale

with prices that will make you "Remember When"

JERRY BEUKERBOOM
YOUR MR. IGA AT KING CITY IGA.

IGA Beef Sale!
(FULL SLICE OR BOTTOM CUT)

Boneless Round Steak or Roast

\$1.19 LB.

LEAN BONELESS **Stewing Beef** LB **89¢**

BONIMART 4 OUNCE **Beef Steakettes** 2-LB CTN **\$1.75**

NUTRITIOUS, PREVIOUSLY FROZEN **Sliced Beef Liver** LB **49¢**

IGA Table Rite Wieners 1-LB PKG. **85¢**

SCHNEIDER'S BONELESS SLICED **Side Bacon** 1-LB PKG. **\$1.65**

SWIFT'S SLICED **Big Sandwich Pack** 16-OZ PKG. **\$1.19**

IGA All-Purpose Flour 5-LB BAG **65¢**

(100% VEGETABLE OIL) **IGA** 1-LB PARCHMENT PKG. **Margarine** 3 PKGS. FOR **\$1**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Cauliflower** 2 SIZE 16'S FOR **\$1**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Broccoli** 2 SIZE 18'S BUNCHES FOR **89¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. - SIZE 100'S **Florida Oranges** DOZ **69¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Cabbage** 3 FOR **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE **Anjou Pears** LB **39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Bunch Carrots** 3 BUNCHES FOR **87¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Green Onions** 2 BUNCHES FOR **29¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. MAR. 31 - APRIL 3

Soft Drinks CASE OF 24 x 10-FL OZ TINS **\$2.99**

IGA UNSWEETENED (FROM CONCENTRATE) BLENDED, GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE **Fruit Drinks** 48-FL OZ TIN **43¢**

IGA Sunny Morn Tea Bags PKG. OF 50 **39¢**

IGA PINK LOTION **Liquid Detergent** 24-FL OZ PLASTIC BTL. **55¢**

IGA ASSORTED (WITH PECTIN) **Jams & Jellies** 2 9-FL OZ JARS FOR **88¢**

UNIVERSAL SLICED **White Bread** 16-OZ LOAF **25¢**

Play IGA Bingo ON Global Television Network

monday thru friday - 3:30 to 4:00 pm
saturday - 7:30 to 8:00 pm

THIS WEEK PLAY **orange** BINGO CARDS!
CHECK LAST WEEK'S LIGHT BLUE BINGO CARDS.

BINGO FEATURE
ASSORTED COLORS

Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **99¢**

IGA FANCY **Whole Kernel Corn** 12-FL OZ TIN **35¢**

Shop at your local Mr. I.G.A. store in

- ★ Madoc
- ★ Marmora
- ★ Havelock
- ★ Norwood

Come and Shop at IGA and Remember When, Today